JUNE 3, 1911.

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ilk Gloves
men of taste prefer them, b
they are without a superior.
ilk gloves are all that gloves
ndard.
oves, start at 50c a pair
th Silk Gloves $1.00 Up
Floor)

"June Bride" Cut Glass No. 3 Bowl . . $1
Just half price for a be
Cut Glass Bowl—8-in
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would appreciate one.
(Basement)

Women's Fancy Neckwear 75c & $1 Kinds 5
Jabots, middy colla
fichus—the neckwear
favored by fashionable
—this is what you hav
of today at 50c. A ve
assortment.
(Main Floor)

Misses' Hats for . $2.
Almost any style yo
fancy in smart hats
mid-summer. See es
these of milan and Jap
Beautifully trimmed wi
vet, silk ribbon and flow
(Second Floor)

Royal Regent Corsets at . . .
A reducing model that is
favorite. Made of extra he
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supporters. Special mode
for tall and short, full figu
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Coils Tighten.

OTHER LINK IN THE CHAIN.

ed Spy Squeals n McNamara.

its He Was Paid to ork Non-Union Struc- ures for Dynamiters.

ling Confession Is Made Police Offical of Oklahoma.

ctural Ironworker Gives t Damaging Evidence Yet Produced.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SKOGEE (Okla.) June 3.—ohn Delaney, a structural iron- orker, today confessed ar Harry a representative of the Mus- police, in the presence of wit- that he had been employed by . McNamara, secretary and er of the International Asso- of Bridge and Iron Workers erica, to travel throughout the carefully inspecting all struc- being erected by non-union la- uring carefully made drawings h structures, and marking the ith a cross where dynamite e most easily placed and would most effective.

ney in his confession declared was his duty to forward the s to John J. McNamara, and forward them. He still has a uch drawings bearing the cross marks, in his possession, together with several instructions addressed to him and purporting to be signed by McNamara.

THE WRITTEN CONFESSION.

A representative of William J. Burns was here today, and immediately left for the East.

The following is Delaney's written confession:

"I know G. E. Skidmore of Pittsburgh local No. 3; I met him the latter part of 1903; we worked together in Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Philadelphia and New York City and Buffalo. In the spring of 1906, Mr. Skidmore, by request at Cincinnati met me and we went to Indianapolis, and there I met Mr. McNamara in the local union No. 22. Mr. Skidmore gave me the introduction to Mr. McNamara, and at this time McNamara said to

(Continued on Second Page.)

WHY NOT TRY BATH SUIT?

Paris to Launch New Gown With Skirt Reaching Only Half Way to Ankle.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] PARIS, June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The hobble skirt is dead. The harem skirt is a failure. Now comes the "cut-off" skirt, a garment reaching barely half-way below the knee. It has the sanction of the leading modistes and fashion papers, and society women are awaiting its introduction to the general public on the occasion of the Grand Prix. The smartest of smart Parisienne mannequins will wear the new dress to the races, and it is expected to create a sensation. Women secure in the knowledge that they possess shapely ankles and calves are already whispering that the new dress will be a winner.

Flashes and Kernels.

The News in This Times This Morning

CONDENSED AND CLASSIFIED.

TLE: TITLES, PAGES, PARTS.

[illegible] Fight Bryan.
[illegible] to Steel Story.
[illegible]ther Link in Dynamite Chain.
[illegible]ting in Geneva Despite Peace.
[illegible]ion Along the Pacific Coast.
[illegible]ion of England Favors Mrs. Taft.
[illegible]ates at the National Capital.
[illegible]e Railway Rates Within Year.
[illegible]e Saturday Sporting News.
[illegible] Angeles County Correspondence.
[illegible]th of Tehachapi Correspondence.
[illegible]y News in Brief: Vital Record.
II.
[illegible]e Pasadena Reach Los Angeles.
[illegible]ket Player Killed by Dynamite.
[illegible]perty Sale for Unpaid Taxes.
[illegible]ty Editorial Page: Ten Points; Verse.
[illegible]ate Service; City Hall and Courts.
[illegible]ilway Rumors for the Northwest.
[illegible] Joaquin Valley Correspondence.
[illegible]n Blythe Stem up Geodaire Works.
[illegible]ne of the City's Public Schools.
[illegible]dy Proves in the Old Missions.
[illegible]men and Anglo-American Peace.
[illegible]ense Court on Power Bonds.
[illegible]ed Tied for Sixteen the Latest.
[illegible]e Pebbled Watch Tower."
III.
[illegible]rom, Playhouses, Stage Gossip.
[illegible]ety Events in Los Angeles Society.
[illegible]ge Gossip of Fifty Years Ago.
[illegible]ature: Book Reviews.
[illegible]ic and Artists: Art Notes.
[illegible]en's Work: Women's Clubs.
[illegible]ia's California's Mountain Resorts.
[illegible]ories Stories of the Civil War.
[illegible]ligious Harvard for Rhodes.
[illegible]ding Contest: Games Recipes.
[illegible]ion: "The Price of Fame."
IV.
[illegible]e Times Clearinghouses.
[illegible]ers. Classified Advertising.
V.
[illegible] Estate News and Comment.
[illegible]ce Declared not Caddigan's.
[illegible]ian Yokohamapolis Make Plans.
[illegible]ket Reports: Financial: Shipping.
VI.
[illegible]ety's Greatest Marriage Mart.
[illegible]e Times" Camp at Avalon.
[illegible]ar Lands in Los Angeles Building.
[illegible]ation on Big Cattle Ranch.
[illegible]ion and Mining in Southwest.
[illegible]ercury as a Dairying District.
[illegible]rders" Page.
VII.
[illegible]ern Real Estate News.
[illegible]ifornia Oil Field News.
VIII.
[illegible]ts; Sacramento, 1.
[illegible]ory Scores Eastern Pitchers.
[illegible]ide-to-Nite Auto Game.
[illegible]ational Tennis to Fight Fires.
[illegible]ational Team Tennis Making Strides.
[illegible]ational Meet Has Exciting Ideas.
[illegible]ouring Tour to Lake Tahoe.
[illegible]ouring Trip to Lone Region.
[illegible]ational Route of Phoenix Race.
[illegible]ational Comment: gasoline Row Talk.
[illegible]ifornia Motorist's Home Vacation.
[illegible]ifornia California Vacation Tours.
[illegible]ations for Auto, Trail and Stream.
[illegible]ches You Will Need in Yosemite.
[illegible]ndards of Home for Camp.
[illegible]ing Boat Room Call is Strong.
[illegible]ing Gear for Ambitious Hunter.
[illegible]ing Togs for Women; Small Cost.
[illegible]ations in Vacation Resorts.
[illegible]ter After Big Game in Alaska.
[illegible]ther's Luck in Lucky Here.
[illegible]ching Fixtures in Southern Waters.
[illegible] Angeles Track Best Speed Course.
[illegible]ing Trip of Long Ago.

SUMMARY.

[illegible]RE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., south- [illegible] velocity 10 miles. Thermometer, high- [illegible] 68 deg.; lowest, 52 deg. Forecast: Fair [illegible]day; high fog in the morning, light south [illegible]ds; weather report see page [illegible].

[illegible]E CITY. The recent decision of the [illegible]preme Court in the power bonds, a [illegible]ch has been reached the City At- [illegible]ey, has cleared the city's legal de- [illegible]ts of all comprehensiveness with [illegible]ch the question [illegible]ded every point in favor of the [illegible].

[illegible] of has an affinity parted an old [illegible] land in the Superior Court yesterday [illegible] complaint in city and county to con- [illegible]ct a large sum of money was par- [illegible]ed under Italian [illegible] Bonds [illegible] Electric [illegible] now in process of construction [illegible] with surprising re- [illegible] Thousands of school children have been reached; buttons have been distributed and are being worn by trainmen, as a safety slogan.

The subscriptions to the Y.M.C.A. extension fund last night amounted to $260,000. The subscription of the $50,000 has extended into office, which was to close last night, for five days.

The case of a Corinn boy in whose throat is lodged a disc of tin, is attracting the attention of surgeons as a unique one. A Pittsburgh specialist may be asked to perform an operation for its removal.

The head of the police identification bureau reported to the captain of police detectives yesterday that the measurements of the finger found in the sea at San Pedro materially differ from those of C. W. Caddigan, the alleged gold brick swindler.

Hector M. Bowes, a mining man of Hollywood and a well-known cricket player, was killed Friday by a premature explosion of dynamite at a mine at Kingman.

Pupils will take an active part in Tuesday's school bond election in an effort to increase the vote and insure a good majority. They will be posted at each polling place, supplied with information for the benefit of the voters.

Members of the Commerce Club of the Polytechnic High School were conducted into the Stock Exchange yesterday morning and were given thrills by the bulls and bears. A business house and banks were also inspected with the view of imparting practical commercial knowledge.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. R. E. Morgan, a carpenter employed on the new Edison power plant on the Long Beach inner harbor, was knocked from the roof yesterday by a falling timber and was dropping fifty feet to the ground, even his suspenders caught a spike, which held him temporarily till he could grasp a planking to save his life.

William D. Rose, a church worker and storekeeper at Harbin station, pleaded guilty before a justice in Santa Ana yesterday to a charge of having stolen harness belonging to a friend. He thanked the court for imposing a fine only and sparing him from jail.

Jose Garcia, held in San Diego pending the result of the alleged assault on Mrs. Pablo Garcia, is to be brought to Oceanside jail as his victim has died.

A committee of Pomona residents is actively boosting the project of providing $50,000 for a new building for the Pomona Valley Hospital.

The experimental patches of sugar beets planted by various parties at Perris, for the Southwestern Sugar Beet Company, are all reported doing well.

SLOPE. Oregon girl drowned in the Willamette yesterday when her canoe struck a snag.

Bishop Rowe reached Portland yesterday from Alaska with report that Alaska Indians are being decimated by starvation and disease.

Portland judge yesterday denied a divorce to the Veiguths on the grounds that both were equally to blame.

Henshaw, Bulkley & Co., of San Francisco yesterday filed a petition to be adjudged bankrupt.

Thirty-five and forty dollars a ton was offered for peaches in Sutter county yesterday.

Twenty-five saloon-keepers were arrested in Tacoma yesterday under the anti-treating law.

GENERAL EASTERN. Semi-centennial of first land battle of Civil War celebrated yesterday in Philippi, W. Va.

Chicago Daughters of the American Revolution fought among themselves two hours yesterday before they agreed to substitute a stenographic report for the official minutes.

Worcester, Mass., relatives of a dollar a day girl, found yesterday that she left a bank account of $5500.

President Taft delivered an address on reciprocity before the Western Economic Society in Chicago last night.

WASHINGTON. Washingtonians learned yesterday that Roosevelt will probably be subpoenaed by the committee investigating the Steel Corporation.

Mandate of the Supreme Court to dissolve the Standard Oil Company was issued yesterday.

FOREIGN. Queen Mary showered Mrs. Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati with favors at the Duchess of Devonshire's Derby night party.

President Taft's brother will be seated with the nobility in the abbey at the coronation of King George.

FINANCIAL. Terrific heat in wheat-growing sections and Hessian fly reports from Indiana caused sharp upturn in prices of all cereals yesterday.

Stocks on the New York Exchange yesterday sustained well the forward movement which characterized the last few days; much profit-taking indulged in.

"I've Got Mine!"

CARNEGIE ON STEEL STORY.

Pleased With Tale Gary Tells.

Says Government Control of Trusts and Combines Now Certain to Come.

Day of Multi-Millionaire Is Passing, Says Laird of Skibo, With Smile.

No More Monopoly; Let Body of Fair Men Set Prices on Things.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] LONDON, June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Andrew Carnegie started for Skibo by motor today. He delayed his departure to read the London morning papers containing the reports of Judge Gary's testimony in the steel trust inquiry. Then he sat down in the Coburg Hotel while the motor car waited outside and wrote the following:

"Judge Gary's statement, as reported this morning, embraces and settles the whole matter.

"When I declared some years ago that combinations meant ultimate control by the government of all manufactories, railroads, etc., I was thought wildly radical, but there is no other course.

"Our Court of Commerce will have access to all the books and facts of corporations, and will set prices according to the profits revealed."

FINDS TIME TO CHUCKLE.

Here Mr. Carnegie stopped writing, looked and remarked:

"The 25 and 50 per cent. profits will be no more. People will have to be content with 5 and 10 per cent. Multi-millionaires will then be very scarce," he added with a chuckle. Then he resumed writing as follows:

"It will deal liberally with capital, but also with the consumer. At last we shall have peace and contentment in the wide range of production, and this new plan will be far more satisfactory to both parties than any they have yet known.

"Judge Gary knows that the meetings of steel manufacturers had no aim other than to maintain prices and that the people would never tolerate such monopoly. He proves his greatness by boldly meeting the issue. He bridges the chasm and deserves great credit for going to the root of the diseases and adopting the only remedy.

NO MORE MONOPOLY.

"I welcome him as the worthy leader of the movement. Let our country set the world an example. No monopoly, but prices fixed by a commission of fair men.

"The presidents of our railroads, notably Mr. McCrea, of the Pennsylvania System, have led the way. Industrial peace is at hand just as international peace and the abolition of war is between nations.

"I never was happier. Everything is bright with the sunshine of life," he cried, as he jumped into his car and waved farewell to his friends.

LOCATES FUGITIVE.

San Jose Citizen Says He Saw In Mexico Man Wanted in California for Murder.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN DIEGO, June 3.—Maurice Manion, of San Jose who visited Tia Juana today says that among the insurgents he saw James C. Dunham, who has been wanted by the authorities of Santa Clara county for sixteen years for the murder of the McGlincy family at Campbell, one of the most noted crimes in the history of the State, and which was followed by a country-wide search for the slayer.

Manion, who says he was a collegemate of Dunham, declares there is no doubt as to the identity of the man. He addressed him as Dunham, whereat he started.

STUMP BREAKS UP TEA PARTY.

Dynamite Blast Sends Big Log Crashing Through Parlor Window.

[Associated Press, Night Report.] SEATTLE (Wash.) June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] While Mrs. M. L. Baggy was entertaining a number of friends at her home, No. 1719 Ravenna boulevard this afternoon, a stump weighing 150 pounds came crashing through the window and slid across the polished floor, causing a panic among the ladies. The stump came from across the street where a gang of city workmen were blasting. The city will pay for the damage done by the stump.

Beautiful Petite Parisian for Whom King Forsook Throne.

Mlle. Gaby Deslys,

whose constancy to deposed monarch of Portugal could not withstand magnificent gift of pearls offered by her latest admirer, a Cuban planter of fabulous riches. She may tour America if her latest plans do not miscarry.

Fair, Fickle, Frivolous.

WEALTHY CUBAN PLANTER GIVES GEMS OF PRICE FOR LADY'S LOVE.

Head That Bore a Crown Forgot Before the Lure of Rope of Pearls—Dancer Who Enslaved a Ruler Finds Flowery Pathway Gay to Tread,—Yet She's Chary of Her Favors.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] PARIS, June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] While Mlle. Gaby Deslys, the beautiful dancer, who figured unwittingly in upsetting the monarchy of Portugal, still is believed to continue her correspondence with the deposed King Manuel, she is not bound to him so firmly that she cannot accept the attentions and gifts of other admirers.

The newest in her train is M. Unzue, a fabulously rich Cuban, who has bought for Mlle. Deslys a most remarkable rope of pearls, the admiration of all Paris and the desperate envy of every woman who has seen them.

It is said the Cuban paid $100,000 for the pearls at La Cloche Freres, where they have been on exhibition for some time. Thousands have seen and admired the gems, but no one seemed to have the price demanded for them. M. Unzue, who is desperately in love with Mlle. Deslys, has been haunting the stage of the Theatre des Capucines. She finally determined to put his protestations of affection to a hard test and told him if he really cared for her he would buy her the famous rope of pearls. She had the jewels in less than an hour.

In return for the splendid gift, the capricious dancer, chaperoned by her sister, dined with the Cuban at Maxim's. She wears the famous rope in her daylight strolls and the boulevardiers line up and gasp as she sweeps by with her beautiful figure, her tiny Pomeranian dog and her magnificent pearls, which reach from her neck to her feet. The string of pearls is ten feet in length and represents many years of careful collecting.

Mlle. Deslys is a historical character, for she is credited, whether unjustly or not, with causing strained conditions between Spain and Portugal. The King of Spain was also much attached to her, although he did not dare express his sentiments as freely as did unfortunate Manuel. It is said the two monarchs came to the brink of a serious misunderstanding over the dancer. Manuel still raves about her and is said to write her passionate letters, but he is not in position to buy her ropes of pearls since the revolutionists pried him off his throne and sent him a refugee to England.

Talk in Paris recently is to the effect that Manuel has transferred his affections from the fascinating Gaby to he more plump, if no more charming, Regina Badet.

Manuel may have an opportunity to see her again, for she will be one of the coronation "stars" at the Alhambra in London. She has already appeared at that house and the Gaiety and met with tremendous success. She has just finished an unusually successful season at Vienna and spent the winter at Monte Carlo, coming to the Theare des Capucines here recently.

Owing to the coronation ceremonies, Mlle. Deslys plans an invasion of the United States and may tour the principal South American playhouses. Her faithful Cuban admirer is urging her strongly to visit his capital.

MINER BURIED ALIVE.

SAN LUIS OBISPO (Cal.) June 3.—William Meyers, employee of the Hobson quicksilver mine on Morro Creek near this city, was buried alive by a cave-in yesterday. His body was recovered by rescuers. Several other miners narrowly escaped.

JOHNSTON IS CHAIRMAN.

Members of New Board of Control Select San Francisco Man For the Place.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SACRAMENTO, June 3.—James A. Johnston of San Francisco was selected chairman of the new Board of Control at the initial meeting held in the Capitol today and attended by Johnston, Clyde Seavey and John Francis Neylan. State Controller Nye was also present and talked over plans with the board.

GRADUATING CLASS.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, June 4.—The annual graduation exercises of the California State Polytechnic School will be held June 9. The members of the graduating class are: May Brumley, Effie E. Hilliard, Chas. W. Baumgardner, H. F. Markloff, John W. Flint, L. J. Swerdfeger, Chas. P. Baker, C. L. Freeman, Thomas W. King, A. K. Pearce, William H. Reilly, E. D. Cox, George W. Herring, J. F. Leonard, J. H. Strobridge and W. B. Roselip.

President David Starr Jordan of Stanford University will deliver the address.

Dog Eat Dog.

HARMON WILL FIGHT BRYAN.

Ohio Democrat Dons Battle Togs.

Launches Presidential Boom On Troubled Waters of Democratic Sea.

Willing to Make it Finish Fight With Nebraskan and Wilson.

Starts Headquarters and Says It's Open War From Now Until Convention.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CINCINNATI (O.) June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Judson Harmon, Governor of Ohio, has just declared war on William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska and Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey. The war is to be political, and is to be fought from now on to the time of the meeting of the National Democratic Convention.

This afternoon he gave out an interview, through Lieut.-Gov. Hugh L. Nichols of Batavia, in which he stated that since the other two men prefer fight, he will give them what they ask for and will spare neither one in his speeches from this time on.

Lieut.-Gov. Nichols is the director-general of Harmon's Presidential aspirations. He also said that Harmon's Presidential booming offices in Cincinnati will be enlarged and that he will personally have charge of these offices.

"Governor Harmon has been very busy with the Legislature since last fall, and therefore has had but little time to say anything concerning his Presidential possibilities," said Nichols today.

SHOT AT WILSON.

"Had 'other men' been as intent on getting all the possible good out of their States, perhaps there would not now be so much talk of their possibilities."

By which the genial Lieutenant-Governor cast a sweet threw at the head of the Governor of New Jersey. "Had Harmon spent his time in traveling around the country making speeches it would be absolutely impossible to figure any other man in the race now. We shall fight in the open from this time on and no man who assails us will be left unattended to until he is in the discard.

"In Washington two-thirds of the Democratic Congressmen are for Harmon. These Congressmen resent the interference of Bryan in this race. They know that it is not Bryan's race. He has tried to be elected three times and each time has fallen far behind. They think it is time for him to quit. They also say that he is trying to disturb the splendid feeling of harmony in the Democratic party which exists everywhere.

HARMON A PROGRESSIVE.

"Gov. Harmon is a better progressive in the best sense of the word than Gov. Wilson."

Michael Devanney has just returned from Minnesota, whither he went to see how the land lies with respect to Gov. Harmon and says that the feeling there is for Gov. Wilson, with just a little for Harmon.

GOMPERS BUTTS IN.

Calls Meeting in Cincinnati to End Bloody War Between Labor Unionites of Chicago.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CHICAGO, June 3.—Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, has taken a hand in the jurisdictional fight here between the International Protective Association of Steamfitters and the United Association of Plumbers and Steamfitters.

Chicago leaders of both organizations were summoned today to a peace conference in Cincinnati tomorrow afternoon by Gompers.

Stitch in Time.

NAVAL ACADEMY TRAINS MEN ESPECIALLY FOR JAPAN WAR.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] ANNAPOLIS (Md.) June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One of the graduates at the Naval Academy has let out the secret that during the last year of the course the middies have been trained especially in preparation for a war with Japan. Said this graduate:

"We have been taught what to do in a moment's notice in case of a war with Japan. Of course some of the papers and in fact the majority of them, did not mention Japan. They said 'an island empire' or 'an Asiatic nation' or something like that. We have, in theory, fought the war on both sides of the continent—namely, on both the Pacific and Atlantic oceans."

The middy said that the theory fighting was done with the Japanese only. He intimated that the training was given in accordance with orders received from Washington and it is believed similar instruction was given at the West Point Academy.

In this connection the speeches made during the commencement exercises by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Beekman Winthrop are looked upon as significant. He recalled that the United States had been engaged in war on an average of every twenty-nine years and added that if the ratio were preserved, the present graduating class would see active service.

Military Puzzle.

GREAT ARMY ON THE WAY.

Eight Thousand on March to Capital.

Federals Leave Mexico City and May Engage Cohorts On Sabbath.

Ostensible Purpose, However, Is to Form Junction and Await Madero.

Reyes Expected Thursday; Lmantour Slips Away En Route to Paris.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MEXICO CITY, June 3.—Under command of M. Azunsolo, 8000 men of the "Army of Liberation" are expected near the capital tomorrow. Ostensibly they are being brought here from Cuernavaca to assist the Federals in maintaining order on the arrival of Francisco I. Madero. The troops in the South are determined to have a part in the festivities attendant on the coming of the former chief of the rebels.

The determination to bring them here was reached this morning after a conference between Alfredo Robles Domingues, the military head of the revolutionary forces in the South, and President De la Barra. Word was sent to Azunsolo and the march to the capital was begun.

QUARTERED IN SUBURBS.

Instead of entering the capital immediately they will be quartered at Tlalpam and other suburbs. The forces are said to number 5000 cavalry and 3000 infantry.

Under Gen. Casso Arnold Lopez, 1500 Federals marched south tonight on the Tlalpam road to meet the incoming revolutionists.

The assumption is that the Federals expect to join forces with the visitors and return with them to the capital, but the fact that they include a section of artillery with machine guns and heavier pieces has given rise to the rumor that they propose to oppose the advance of Azunsolo's men.

REYES COMES THURSDAY.

The revolutionists are spending the night at Ajusco, a town about six miles from Tlalpam, and the Federals are encamped at Huipolco, a village this side of Tlalpam.

Gen. Bernardo Reyes will not arrive until Thursday. Reyes is due at Vera Cruz Monday. It is expected he will go at once to Orisiba and there spend the intervening three days.

This morning Rodolfo Reyes, son of the general, accepted the post of sub-Secretary of Justice.

For the first time armed rebels entered the city today. They brought a man accused of assassinating a Spaniard.

LIMANTOUR GONE.

The departure of Jose Yves Limantour, former Minister of Finance, appears to have been modeled after that of Gen. Diaz. He slipped away quietly Thursday night, and the fact of his going became known here only today. He boarded his private car at Atzcapotzsico, a suburb.

Accompanying him was his family and the former Governor of the Federal district, Guillermo Landa y Escandon, who was also accompanied by his father. Their destination is France.

INSURRECTO ARMY'S POSITION PERPLEXING.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

JUAREZ, June 3.—With Francisco I. Madero out of immediate reach, the position of the insurrecto army in Northern Mexico today became perplexing. Abram Gonzales, named as provisional Governor of Chihuahua, was about to proceed to the capital when he received word that the Minister of War would not allow him, with armed insurrectos, to enter the city by railroad. About 5000 Federal troops under Gens. Villar and Rabago are now concentrated at the capital. Outside the city 3000 insurgents are encamped, and are soon to be reinforced by 1500 or more marching from Casas Grandes under Gen. Orosco.

REBELS IMPATIENT.

The insurrectos are reported as impatient to enter the city and are restrained only by severe measures. They have several old scores against the Federals for certain occurrences in early battles near Aldama, and Pedernales, acts which the insurrectos looked upon as atrocities.

While Gov. Gonzales says he will make the trip to Chihuahua Monday it is declared the Federals cannot evacuate before next Wednesday and a clash is possible. Every indication is given that the insurgent leaders are anxious to disarm a large portion of their army whose discipline and provender furnish a daily problem. Civilians are still being compelled to give up supplies in exchange for a "receipt."

GARDENS RUINED.

At Colonia Dublan, the center of a large Mormon colony between Juarez and Chihuahua, a band of insurrectos tore up the truck gardens for miles around. In consequence all the jefes politicos have been instructed to issue certificates to all regular soldiers and to treat all others as outlaws.

Reports from the interior of Sonora are that fighting occurred as late as two weeks after the signing of the peace agreement.

Cruzrey, the jefe politico of Guadalupe, who was deposed by Madero and later fought with the Federals, is still in jail here following his arrest in connection with alleged plot to blow up the ball-room in which Madero was dancing the night before he left for Mexico City.

SAY COL. MORELOS DESERTED HIS MEN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) June 3.—In the fierce battle which preceded the fall of Culiacan June 1, a large sugar factory, a cotton mill and considerable railroad property were destroyed, according to advices received here today.

Col. Morelo, commanding the Federals, is said to have deserted his men and to have fled from the town. At the time the message was sent the rebels had entered the city but were being resisted by a small band of Federals who had taken refuge in a church. The number of dead and wounded was not known.

Passengers arriving today from Sonora say that a band of Yaqui Indians, headed by a son of the noted Yaqui war chief, Bule, were reported to be near Empalme at the time the train left Guaymas. Empalme is an important railroad city, the junction point for Guaymas.

Tragic.

HUNDRER PERISH IN LEON RIOTING.

MEXICAN TOWN TORN, RENT BY MOB RULE.

Endeavor to Release Prisoners from Jail Results in Bloodshed. Band of Rebels Fired Upon While Sending Aid to Federals Endeavors to Suppress Demonstration.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

GUANAJUATO (Mex.) June 3.—One hundred residents of Leon are dead or wounded tonight as the result of a riot in that city today, according to telephone messages received here. Forty rebels entered the place this morning to await the coming of Madero.

The leader went to the Zocalo and while making a speech a mob attacked the jail to release the prisoners. The police fired on the rioters. The rebels rushed to the defense of the local authorities, were mistaken for a part of the mob and fired upon.

Notwithstanding this the leader gave orders to continue giving assistance to suppress the mob, but order was not restored until scores had been injured and many killed.

IN REBEL HANDS IS CULIACAN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

EL PASO (Tex.) June 3.—Culiacan, capital of Sinaloa, and Mazatlan, principal seaport of that State, are both in revolutionary hands, according to telegrams received here from Epes Randolph, vice-president and general manager of Southern Pacific lines in Mexico.

The Federals left Thursday night on a gunboat and the insurrectos marched in. The Federals marched overland toward Mexico City from Culiacan and the rebels took the town and are prepared to install Manuel Bonilla a provisional Governor.

Col. Randolph had no advices confirmatory of the reported assassination of Diego Redo, Governor of Sinaloa.

TIA JUANA REBELS ARE DISCONTENTED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

TIA JUANA (Lower California) June 3.—Discontent is manifest in Tia Juana today. The rebel captains have held many conferences, angry words have been hurled back and forth and no supplies or ammunition have arrived from the American side. Gen. Pryce is due in Tia Juana tomorrow, but his men make no secret of their belief that he will not come and that he is through with the revolution in Lower California.

The news that a strong force will be sent against them from Mexico they have paid little heed to. Monday, it is believed the crisis will be reached and at that time the decision to continue the fight or lay down their arms and cross to United States soil will be made.

WILL SEND SOLDIERS TO QUIET SOCIALISTS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

EL PASO (Tex.) June 3.—Abram Gonzales, elected yesterday by the Chihuahua Legislature as provisional Governor at Madero's dictation, declared today that Federal and insurrecto soldiers would be sent jointly to Lower California to put down the Socialist insurrection there. He said permission had been granted by the United States for troops to go through New Mexico and Arizona by train.

SECRET MISSION OF LIMANTOUR.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LAREDO (Tex.) June 3.—Jose E. Yves Limantour, former Secretary of the Treasury of Mexico, passed through here today en route to St. Louis. With him were Salvatore Madero and former Governor of the Federal district, William Landay Escandon. The trip appeared to be conducted with much secrecy.

GEN. PRYCE OUSTED BY CAPT. MOSBY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Liberal forces in Tia Juana today elected Capt. Jack Mosby, commander, as the successor to Gen. C. R. Pryce. Mosby will at once prepare to resist a threatened attack by the Mexican government forces now at Ensenada.

Shoes at Cost.

We are retiring from business. Smythe Shoe Co., Mercantile Place, near Broadway.

SEE THE PINK TODAY.

Every reader, whether interested in sports or not, will take delight in the Pink Sheet of today's Times—a great 24-page Vacation Sheet, the largest "Pink" ever issued, redolent of mountain air, sea-scent and the fragrance of outdoor life in Southern California. The gossipy article about the vacation plans of hundreds of well-known people will attract particular attention.

SQUEALS ON MC NAMARA.

(Continued from First Page.)

me: 'You have been very highly recommended to me by Skidmore, and as you are not afraid of anything, I have some work we can lse you on, with your expenses paid at all times, and good money besides.'

EMPLOYED AS SPY.

"At this time McNamara said to me that he wanted me to look up all the structural iron work that was being done by non-union labor and find out whether it was very hard to get at these jobs or not; he promised to pay me every quarter, my salary to start from that time. I told him at this time that I would think the matter over and tell him more definitely later.

"I went from there to Birmingham, Ala., and was there about four or five days when I received a letter from McNamara asking me if I was going to turn this proposition down; if so, to let him know at once as he had another party that he wanted to put in. I notified him that I would be back in Indianapolis as soon as this work was done that I was working on; and would take the proposition up with him.

THE FIRST FRUITS.

"The first building I located for Mr. McNamara was in Cincinnati, an office building on Vine street which was being erected by non-union men. I wrote to Mr. McNamara sending him a diagram of this office building showing him the point where dynamite could be placed for the destruction of this building. This building was blown up by members of the Structural Ironworkers' Union in January of the year 1907.

"The next building I located for Mr. McNamara was the viaduct in Chicago that was blown up in February of the year 1907. I went from there to St. Louis and located a building on St. Charles street, which was blown up at some time later by the Structural Ironworkers' Union.

"I went from there to Denver, reaching there the 15th day of August, 1909, and registered at the St. Joe Hotel, Ninth and Larimer streets.

VISITS SALT LAKE.

"While at Denver I received a letter from McNamara to go to Salt Lake City, and I went, arriving there the 16th day of November, 1909. I registered at the Wabash roominghouse. While there, I got two letters from McNamara instructing me to find the location of the Utah Hotel, and telling me that I would have another party make himself known to me with a letter of introduction from McNamara whose name I have forgotten, and this party would blow up the Utah Hotel.

"This building was blown up on the 29th day of December, at 3 a.m. At the time this building was blown up, I was standing one block south of it. When the explosion took place, I ran toward it, thinking someone was killed. When I got close to the building I was nearly struck by a piece of iron, and started to run away again, when I was taken up by a police officer, who took me before Chief of Police Sam Barlow and Chief of Detectives George Sheets.

"I was tried in connection with this case and given six months in the County Jail and a fine of $350. I paid $65 (the balance was remitted) and served the sentence. After leaving the jail I went to Houston, Tex., and there wrote to McNamara demanding my fee for the part I had taken in these affairs. He wrote back to me refusing to give me any aid whatever and also advised the local secretary to take up my union card, No. 39,783. Since then I have had nothing whatever to do with the union or McNamara and give this statement cheerfully of my accord that justice may be done to the offending parties."

In a verbal confession later tonight to Eagan, Delaney declared he was in communication with McNamara in December in regard to the Salt Lake City "job." Delaney then was in Houston, Tex. Tom Hall, he said, blew up the bridge in Kansas City. Hall worked for him a while, he said, in Austin, Tex.

Delaney came to Muskogee two months ago. He began work as a cab driver. He worked at that just seven days when he accepted employment as a "dynamiter" or "nitroglycerin shooter" in the oil fields here. He is still working here.

DETECTIVE SCOFFS AT STORY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MUSKOGEE (Okla.) June 3.—The representative of the William J. Burns Detective Agency who was here today, discredited Delaney's confession, according to a statement of a Muskogee police official tonight.

BOUQUETS FOR MADERO.

Flowers Rained On Victor as He Entered Mexico On Triumphant Journey to Capital City.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

PIEDRAS NEGRAS (Mex.) June 3.—Through a colonnade of arches about which was assembled a cheering mass of Mexicans, Francisco I. Madero, Jr., entered Mexico from the United States today on his triumphant journey to the ancient Aztec Capital.

The blare of trumpets, the shouts of "Viva Madero" and continuous handclapping from balconies of houses along the way greeted the former rebel chief and his party. Bouquets rained thick and fast on the Madero automoile and throughout the procession the victorious rebel chief stood on his machine bowing and smiling to the throng about him.

Senor Carranza, the Governor of the State of Coahuila, Cos. Garibaldi and Lieut.-Col. Hayperes, who accompanied Madero, also were cheered.

The demonstration began at Eagle Pass, Tex., on the arrival of the train early this morning and reached the climax at the center of the international ridge where the party halted by an arch from which was draped the red, white and green of Mexico. As Senor Madero approached, the portires parted and a throng of Mexicans, a band, and scores of banners and pennants resplendent in the sun were revealed to him as cheers rang through the air.

Here the party paused and listened to speeches by Senor Madero and Gov. Carranza. Senor Madero spoke of the freedom which characterized his entrance into Mexico and figuratively referred to the general freedom which he said had not prevailed before in the republic.

When Senor Madero reached the municipal building he was escorted to a balcony where the only untoward incident of the day occurred.

Senor Madero and party left on a special train at 10:30 a.m. preceded by 200 armed men in a pilot train. The next stop was at Monclavo, Mex., tonight.

On the Defensive.

PRESIDENT TAFT INFORMS THE FARMERS SPECIAL INTERESTS ARE BUNCOING THEM.

Defending Reciprocity With Canada, in an Address Delivered in Chicago, He Declares That the Principal Opposition to Agreement Comes from "Lumber Trust" and American Manufacturers of Print Paper.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, June 3.—President Taft, in a speech before the Western Economic Society here tonight, declared that the principal opposition to the Canadian reciprocity agreement came, not from the farmer, but from the "lumber trust and from American manufacturers of print paper."

In one of the most comprehensive addresses that he has ever made on the subject, the President outlined some of the methods employed by the opponents of reciprocity; practically told the farmers that they were being "buncoed" by special interests and said that the fate of the agreement rested not so much with the United States Senate as with the people of the country. If the farmer and the country at large, he said, could be brought to understand that this treaty was in the interest of the majority of the people they would no longer fear the coming vote in the Senate.

SPARED NO WORDS.

The President was not sparing in his words. He told the reasons for the opposition to the treaty by the "lumber trust" and by the paper manufacturers, and without using names, scored a New York firm, some of whose members recently appeared at the hearings before the Senate Finance Committee in Washington, obtensibly in behalf of the National Grange and objected to the enactment of the agreement. In spite of the forces that are arrayed against it, the President expressed the belief that the agreement would become a law.

"The bill," he said, "will pass if it passes at all, because of the force of public opinion in its favor."

THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.

The President said, in part:

"Witnesses in favor of and against the passage of the agreement have been heard at considerable length, and we now hope the bill will be brought before the Senate possibly without recommendation some time during the coming week. The agreement has been adjusted in the necessary conference held with the representatives of Canada over the question of application of the maximum and minimum clauses of the Payne tariff bill to Canadian importations into this country, and in the course of adjustment of that question in which, by reason of certain Canadian concessions on exports of the United States into Canada we are able to apply the minimum tariff to Canadian imports, it seemed mutually profitable to extend the consideration of the tariffs of the two countries, already begun, to the point of a complete reciprocity agreement. Commissioners who had expert knowledge of the subject were appointed and after investigations and conferences that covered an entire year, an agreement was finally reached, which has been embodied in the bill which has passed the House and is pending in the Senate.

CORDIAL APPROVAL.

"The cordial approval throughout the country which the proposed agreement received when it was sent to the Congress surprised even those who were responsible for its making; and I am confident that further consideration of the treaty since its submission to Congress in January last has only confirmed popular judgment in favor of its adoption into law.

"The treaty is pending in Washington and the decision must be made in the Senate of the United Stafes. The bill will pass, if it passes at all, because of the force of public opinion in its favor.

"The agreement has been criticized because it was formed as a complete document by the State Department without consultation with members of the House or Senate, and we of the administration have been subjected to many attacks on these grounds. The subject matter of the treaty, however, was of such a character—it covered so many different items—that if conferences had been sought in respect to these items, the individual objections by Senators and Representatives would have been so many that we would never have reached an agreement at all.

"One of the great objections to the old method of framing a tariff bill was that in order to secure its passage, every district had to be given something in the bill in the way of protection, whether it needed it or not, for the purpose of appeasing the Representatives of that district and securing their support.

AT HOME AND ABROAD.

"This method was obviously calculated to produce a bill drawn not with a view to their protection, but for many industries that did not need it at all. Hence the proposition has been made, and has received general approval, that the various schedules of the tariff should be considered separately and the amount of protection to be furnished to a particular product should be determined on its merits with reference to the cost of its production at home and abroad.

"Now the Canadian reciprocity agreement, in a little different way, involves in its consideration the same principle. It calls for approval of its provisions as a unit, without regard to the necessity for tariff revision, if there be such necessity, in respect to other schedules of the tariff not affected or touched by it.

"I venture to think that there is much less real opposition to reciprocity than has been represented in Washington for the purpose of influencing votes in both houses. I am very hopeful that the bill will pass the Senate and when it does pass and has been agreed upon by the Canadian Parliament, its actual operation will be so beneficial to both countries that the arguments against its adoption will be forgotten, or will only be remembered as exaggerated instances of perverted imagination. I say this because I have examined the arguments and compared them with the actual statistics and also because of similar experiences that the people of the United States have had in respect to the adoption of partial reciprocity with Cuba and of complete reciprocity with Porto Rico and the Pilippines.

RECIPROCITY WITH CUBA.

"Under reciprocity with Cuba, which reduced the duties on each side 20 per cent., our trade with that country has doubled. Under complete reciprocity, or free trade, with Porto Rico, our trade with that island has increased nearly fifteen times; under reciprocity with the Philippine Islands our mutual trade has nearly doubled in less than a year; and yet, in spite of each of these changes, there was vehement discussion, bitter opposition and wild prophecies of disastrous results.

"For ten years I engaged in the struggle for Philippine free trade and for ten years I was regarded as the enemy of the agricultural interests of this country engaged in the raising of beet and cane sugar, and yet, since the adoption of the Payne tariff bill, which extended free trade to the Philippines I have not heard a single compaint as to the effect of that feature.

"A careful analysis of the arguments, pro and con, over the Canadian reciprocity agreement will convince any fair-minded economist who is well-informed as to conditions in both countries, that six months after the agreement is adopted, there will be no complaint from any quarter.

SOURCE OF OPPOSITION.

"From what source does the opposition proceed? In the first place, it comes from two clases of the business interests—those who own and control the lumber supply of the United States and those who are engaged in the manufacture of print paper, and of whom the largest manufacturers own much of the spruce and wood supply of the United States from which print paper is made. And the second class opposed to the treaty are those who claim to represent the farmers and agricultural interests of the country.

"In the consideration of these three classes of oponents to the treaty, I should promise that one of the great objects of the treaty, one of the great reasons for its making and submission to Congress, was the conservation of our natural resources. It is perfectly evident from the statistics that our lumber supply and supply of spruce wood for paper making are being rapidly exhausted, and that the effect of the diminution of supply and the increase of demand is to put too high a price upon rough lumber and wood pulp. Under the Payne tariff bill, rough lumber is dutiable at $1.25. Under the reciprocity agreement that duty is removed. I submit that as lumber is essential to all classes, farmers and merchants, as the price has gone far beyond what it ever was in the past, and as our supply is being exhausted, we ought, when we can, enlarge the sources from which our people may secure it at reasonable prices.

CONTROL OF LUMBER.

"The report of the chief of the Bureau of Corporations shows that the control of lumber in the United States is in comparatively few hands and that they are as friendly to each other that the possibility of a monopoly is neither remote nor impossible, unless we bring to the markets of the United States the relatively inexhaustible supply to be found in Canada. Second, as to print paper, the Tariff Board has made a most exhaustive investigation of the comparative cost of production of print paper in the United States and Canada. Indeed the report is so complete as to vindicate the judgment of those who proposed the use of a board for the purpose of determining the differences in the cost of articles at home and abroad with a view to assisting Congress in a rational readjustment of the tariff.

"This report shows that the mills best situated in the United States with the best machinery, can manufacture print paper at a slighly less cost than the mills best situated in Canada.

"The average cost of production in all the mills of the United States is about $5 more a ton than the cost of production in Canada with newer mills; and this $5 is just about the difference between the cost of pulp wood in the United States and the cost of pulp wood in Canada. It seems fairly reasonable to suppose too, that the pulp wood which only grows north of the 45th deg. of latitude will be exhausted in the United States or remain in the control of persons because of the drain of the United States mills.

LET DOWN THE BARS.

"It is of the highest importance therefore, not only to the consumers, but to the manufacturers of print paper, in order that they may secure their raw material at a reasonable price, to secure a letting down of the bars in Canada for the exportation of pulp wood. The agreement provides that whenever the Canadian provinces remove all restrictions upon the exportation of pulp wood, then Canada will permit United States paper to come free into Canada and the United States will permit Canadian paper to come free into the United States.

"This exact agreement is not embodied in the bill as recommended to the House by the Ways and Means Committee and as passed by the House, Instead in order to induce the Canadian provinces, over whom the dominion can exercise no control, to lift the restrictions upon the exportation of their pulp wood it is provided that when paper is made in Canada from wood grown on land not under export restriction, the paper may come into the United States free, and it is hoped that the difference of $5.75 between the duty on paper from the restricted wood and no duty on paper made from unrestricted wood, will induce the provinces to lift their restrictions.

"It is thus apparent that while a small amount of paper may come in free into the United States under the existing tariff, the paper made from nine-tenths of the pulp wood of Canada will pay a duty of $5.75. It seems to me that this is treating the paper manufacturers of the United States fairly. It is a provision looking far into the future, and which we hope will create a condition of absolutely free trade in paper and its materials.

THE THIRD CLASS.

"The third class of opponents to the bill are those who claim vociferously to represent the whole farming industry of the United States. This, of course, is a much more formidable opposition than the special interests, and it is but natural that these special interests should be found co-operating with these who claim to represent the farming interests in arousing the farmers and disasters that are to follow reciprocity.

"How is the farmer to be affected by Canadian reciprocity and free trade in agricultural products? Canada is so far north that her agricultural products are limited to wheat, rye, barley, oats, potatoes, live cattle, horses and dairy products She cannot, and does not, raise more than one-sixth per cent. of the corn crop of the United States. She raises no cotton, she raises but few vegetables; she raises but few hogs, because she has not the corn to feed them, she is at present a great importer of all fruits, citrus and otherwise, from the United States; she imports a large amount of cottonseed oil which by the Canadian reciprocity treaty is now made free; she cannot fatten cattle as they are fattened in the United States, and therefore it has become profitable for farmers to import young cattle from Canada, even with the duty on them, and to fatten them for the Chicago market.

"The only real importation of agricultural products that we may expect from Canada of any considerable amount will consist of wheat, barley, rye and oats. The world price of these four cereals is fixed abroad, where the surplus from the producing countries is disposed of, and is little affected by the place from which the supply is derived.

"It has been said that I have urged reciprocity with the idea of lowering the cost of living and then have asserted that the farmers would be injured by reduction in the price at which they sell their products. My own impression is that the cost of farm products is determined by the world's supply and not by local conditions, tariff or otherwise. But I do think reciprocity will enlarge the supply of farm products for our people and thus prevent undue enhancement of prices beyond the present standard.

"If this be the case, then neither the farmer will be injured nor will prices increase. The average cost of living in the United States is not higher than it is in Canada.

TO IMPROVE BILL.

President Taft said the prospects are the measure will be reported out next week, probably without recommendation. He believed amendments would be offered, and said some doubtless would be with a view to improving the present bill and others attempting a revision and a reduction of duties on certain articles from all countries.

Mr. Taft mentioned the Root amendment saying it was in accordance with the agreement, but did not offer the inducement of lifting Canadian restrictions which the present bill does. Meat and flour amendments, he thought, would be gratuitous concessions to Canada. The objection he had to the farmers free list was that it might work to defeat both bills. He urged a full discussion and hoped as a result the reciprocity measure would be submitted to the Senate without irrelevant and prejudical amendments for its patriotic consideration.

TO PLACATE YAQUIS.

Gov. Maytorena Is Planning to Restore Lands, the Taking of Which Caused Bitter Warfare.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) June 3.—The Southern Pacific's fast train to Sonora was held here four hours tonight to await the arrival of Jose Maria Maytorena, en route from El Paso to Hermosillo, the capital of the Mexican State lying to the south of Arizona. Senor Maytorena was met by a delegation of well-known Mexicans, and hurried south.

Gov. Maytorena is said to be considering a plan for placating the Yaqui Indians now in arms in his State, which includes returning to the possession of the Yaquis the vast estates of former Gov. Torres and former Vice-President Corral, lands which constituted the ancestral home of the Yaquis.

The removal of the Indians from these lands several years ago brought on the war which the Federal government waged for a long period on the aborigines.

OBITUARY.

Arthur J. Sowdon.

BOSTON, June 3.—Arthur J. Sowdon, aged 57, governor of the National Society of Colonial Wars, and one of the leading laymen of the Episcopal Church, died last night.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the office of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company for George A. Folsom, Rudolph Riege, Mrs. C. H. Fgelly, Charles L. Austin, Mr. Wilkerson and Lawrence A. Davis.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

NEW LUNA PARK—

New Luna Park

(The Heart of Los Angeles)
Grand Reopening

SATURDAY, JUNE 10,

Different from anything you have ever known.

24—ATTRACTIONS—

Including
THOMPSON'S $75,000 SCENIC RAILROAD, THE LONGEST IN THE WORLD—NEMO'S TRIP TO SLUMBERLAND—10 MILES OF SENSATION, MIRTH AND BEAUTY.

Shooting the Rapids, Stanley & Hoxie's Congress of Rough Riders, Group of 35 Soloists, California Prince, the Horse with the Human Brain; Rajah, Princess of Mirth, Ryder's Monkey Circus (Free to Children), Mme. Schentz's Lions from the New York Hippodrome, Japanese Village, Two Thousand Social Whirl, Joyland, the House of Hilarity, $15,000 Jumping Horses, Outdoor Skating Rink, Circular Swing, Dancing Pavilion, Zoological Gardens and Pony Track, Lotto, the Craze of Paris; Battle of the Monster and Hoxie's Cowboy Band, Scotch Bagpipers, Two-acre restaurant with free lunch, etc., etc., etc.

A Five-cent Fare Brings You from any part of the City to Luna Park.

THE CONEY ISLAND OF THE WEST

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM— SOUTH PASADENA

"One of the strangest sights in America."—N. Y. American.

25 Ostrich Chicks Just Hatched From the Largest Incubator in the World.

See the Man Riding the Ostrich Bareback

25 cts. Round trip including admission. Take South Pasadena cars on Main st. Buy tickets at

Cawston City Store—313 S. Broadway

LOS ANGELES OSTRICH FARM
Opposite East Lake Park

Established 1886. Fare 5ct all cars transfer to farm. Largest Ostriches and Finest Exhibition of Birds in California.

Baby Ostriches Hatched Daily

Plumes, Boas, Fans, etc., at producers' prices. First-class repair department. Bring in your old plumes. Repair work at reduced prices until Oct. first.

THE AUDITORIUM— Theater Beautiful.

Y.M.C.A. Glee Club Concert, assisted by European Male Quartette, Arthur Alexander, Tenor and Organ Soloist.

Seats, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, on sale at Auditorium Box Office, Monday.

Tonic Stimulant And Appetizer

Mrs. L. J. Wright, when her feet move around, was put to bed, her appetite restored and gained 15 pounds.

"It is with pleasure I write you what Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has done for me. When I began using it I was not able to do my housework and was compelled to employ a dressmaking. I had no appetite and was so weak that I could hardly keep up. I have been taking Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey since that time and have gained about 15 pounds. I am now able to do my own housework as well as dressmaking, and can eat as much as I ever did. I will gladly recommend your valuable whiskey to all who need a good tonic stimulant and appetizer.

"I have also been giving it to my daughter for a cough and it is fine."—Mrs. L. J. Wright, Va.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

will bring a healthy glow to the cheek, give new energy to the limbs, strengthen and invigorate the weary body and throbbing brain, animate the vital organs with a new supply of rich, red blood, makes the old feel young and the young strong and vigorous. Prescribed by physicians, used in hospitals and recognized as a true medicine everywhere. Thousands of our patients, both men and women alike, who have been broken in health and strength, exhausted by the world's greatest tonic stimulant and body builder.

Sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY by druggists, grocers and dealers, or direct, $1.00 per bottle.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

DEAFNESS

By the Simplest Method Ever Discovered.

Ninety-five per cent. of the cases brought to our attention are results of chronic catarrh of the middle ear. The air passages clogged by catarrhal deposits, and action of the vibratory bones, these deposits are removed relief is

E. D. The Drum; H., Hammer; A., Anvil; S. Stirrup; S. C., Semi-Circles; C. Canals.

The inner ear cannot be reached by spraying, hence the failure of specialists to always effect a cure. Perforated ear drums cure deafness. But by the scientific treatment for deafness by catarrh which is demonstrated every day by the use of Actina. The vapor treatment of the Actina passes through the nose and tubes into the middle ear, removing the catarrhal obstructions and restoring the bones (hammer, anvil and stirrup) of the inner ear, making them perform their vibration of sound. Actina has been very successful in relieving ringing noises in the head. We have successfully inflicted with this distressing trouble, and have to be entirely relieved by a few treatments. Actina has also been very successful in the treatment of hay fever, asthma, chronic sore throat, weak lungs, colds, bronchitis and other troubles that are directly or indirectly due to catarrh. Actina will be sent on free trial, postpaid. Write us about your case. Our advice will be free as well as the valuable book—Prof. Wilson's Treatise on Deafness. Address Actina Appliance Co., 20D, 811 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

HASKELL CRITICALLY ILL.

MUSKOGEE (Okla.) June 3.—N. Haskell, former Governor of Oklahoma, who is ill at his home here, suffered a relapse early last night his physicians said today. His condition was improved, although he is not yet out of danger.

...appenings on the Pacific Slope.

To the Wall.

...HTS INABILITY ...O PAY CREDITORS.

...haw, Bulkley and Co., in Bankruptcy Court.

...ts Located in Los An...les and San Francisco.

...Amount to Nearly Half Million Dollars.

...DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
...FRANCISCO, June 3.—[Ex...Dispatch.] With debts ...ting to more than $400,000, ...aw, Bulkley & Company., the ...machinery and engineering ...on the Pacific Coast, with ...in this city and Los Angeles, ...rehouses in Oakland, today ad...its inability to satisfy its credi...

...itors filed petition that the ma... dealers be declared involun... bankrupt and officers of Hen... Bulkley & Company, in a signed ...ent consented to the action.

MAIN ASSET.

...main asset is the San Dimas ... near Los Angeles worth over ...00. Through an investment of ...00 in this quarry the financial ...es of the bankrupt establish... began.

...r's petition included among ...editors, B. F. Sturtevant Com... the Crane Company, Orton Ma... Company, Pacific Foundry Com... and the Asbestos Manufacturing ..., whose claims amount to ...0. Hundreds of other credi... whose names were not mentioned ...petition have claims against the ...t firm amounting to more than ...0 according to R. Mansfield, of ...ield & Newmark, who are ...enting the creditors.

THE ONLY WAY.

...n it became known that Hen... Bulkley & Company's affairs ...in a hopeless condition a com... including Charles B. Foss of ...turtevant Company, D. K. Or... of the Orton Machine Company ... A. Lidley of the Crane Com... were appointed to investigate. ...found the only way in which ...ors could receive any portion of ...claims was through proceedings ...kruptcy.

... Henshaw, Bulkley & Company, ... Bulkley, president; Tyler Hen... vice-president, engineers and ...inery dealers, have a place of ...ess at No. 262-264 South Los ...es street, in this city.

Hedonism.

...OMES WRECKED BY JOY RIDING.

...LAND JUDGE INFORMS ...UPLE IN DIVORCE COURT.

... to Happiness Does Not Lead ... Grill Room to Road House. ... Notifies Husband Who Refuses ... Take Back Wife Though She ... Saved Him From Prison.

...DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
...RTLAND (Or.) June 3.—[Ex... Dispatch.] Holding that both ...equally to blame and that neither ...entitled to a divorce, Judge Kav... today denied the prayer of ...rd Velguth for a divorce from ...eautiful young wife and scored ... what he termed their low ...ards of living.

...guth sat with downcast eyes as ...dge announced his decision, but ... Velguth looked squarely at the ... with cheeks aflame.

...n, approaching her husband, ... Velguth put out her hand and ... "Ben, won't you shake hands ...e?"

...guth turned abruptly from the ...n who had married him in an ...t to keep him out of the peniten... and the was led, weeping, from ...courtroom.

...standard of living in this ...ould was a false and perverted ...ure," said Judge Kavanaugh in ...ncing his decision. Joy riding, ...resque, grill life and such like are ...conducive to happy homes. In ...as in morals, there are no two ...ards of right and wrong, one for ...oman and one for the man."

...RT WORK ON HETCH-HETCHY

... Engineer of San Francisco ...e to Commence Activity on ...er Supply System.

...DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
...N FRANCISCO, June 3.—[Ex... Dispatch.] With $105,000 in ...city treasury from the sale of ...-Hetchy bonds, City Engineer ...den Manson will lose no time in ...ning development work in the ...Eleanor and Cherry Creek divi... of the municipal water system. ...anson will leave next week for ...eland, which will be a first base ...perations, where he will meet the ...perty owners through whose land ...city is making a right of way ...ain pipe line. The people of Grove... have waited so long for the city ...begin work that it is said that ...ts of war would be donated in ...cases.

...ll of the work that can be done ...year will be but preliminary to ...great task of constructing the ...Eleanor dam. It would take ...days to let contracts for the dam ... another thirty days for a con... to assemble his plant at the ...site, and there would then be ...time left before the rains begin ...October.

...summer will be devoted to the ...ion of the reservoir area—grub... cutting brush and timber and ...ing a fire barrier about the entire ...ervoir site.

NEAR AUTO TRAGEDY.

CAR LEAPS INTO RIVER.

...BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
...CRAMENTO, June 3.—[Exclu... Dispatch.] Another automobile tragedy was narrowly averted just before noon today, near Walnut Grove, twenty miles below Sacramento, when H. O. Camm and wife, who were en route to Petaluma, were precipitated from a bridge into the Mokelumne River. There is a bad turn in this bridge which is a mile and a half below Walnut Grove, and in trying to negotiate it at top speed Camm ran off the bridge, dropping into the swiftly-flowing river, where the auto was swept away. Parties passing on the bridge witnessed the accident and rescued Camm and his wife as they were being swept down stream. They were not injured. The loss of the auto amounts to about $2000, but it may be recovered unless it sinks in the quicksand.

LOYALTON BANK TO REOPEN.

Directors Decide to Make Good Loss Sustained When Cashier Absconds With Small Fortune.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
LOYALTON, June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President A. S. Nichols and Vice-President L. W. Conklin of the Bank of Sierra Valley, which has been closed since Tuesday because its cashier, J. J. Millar, absconded with $15,000, announced today that the directors would reopen the institution Monday unless Bank Examiner Schmimmel discovers greater losses that will necessitate other steps.

The bank examiner will not be ready to give out his report until Monday. The directors have decided to shoulder their losses and continue business. Millar appears to have taken the entire $15,000 last May. He was also City Treasurer, agent of the Southern Pacific Company, manager of the Overland Meat Company and treasurer of two Masonic orders and of the Knights of Pythias.

The city and the lodges are now examining their books. The express and meat companies say nothing was taken from them. As his bonds had expired, nothing can be recovered.

COWBOYS ROPE PORPOISES.

Shipping From Redondo to Fill Vacancies Caused by Deserters. They Enjoy Themselves at Sea.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PORTLAND (Or.) June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Five or six cowpunchers, who came to Portland from Redondo on the British Steamship Oswestrey, Capt. Wattley, arriving this morning, fancied they were in the bunch grass country while coming up the Coast, and attempted to rope every porpoise that ventured within throwing distance of the tramp. One managed to lasso the first porpoise that was sighted during the trip. Taking a turn around the capstan which was used as the horn of a saddle, the captive was towed in. As the prize was being pulled aboard for branding and inspection, the line parted and the porpoise scampered away like a frightened steer.

Other porpoises were roped by the heaving lines that proved too light to hold them and all made their escape.

The cowboys shipped at Redondo to make the passage to Portland to fill vacancies created by the desertion of five firemen and one sailor. From here they will go to Wyoming and Montana to assist in the spring round-ups.

ALASKA INDIANS DYING.

Starvation and Disease Decimating Their Number and Bishop Will Appeal to President Taft.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PORTLAND (Or.) June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With disease rampant among the Alaskan Indians, who are dying off in great numbers, their source of food supply cut off and themselves a menace to the whites with whom they come in contact, Bishop R. T. Rowe, for the last sixteen years bishop of the Episcopal diocese of that vast icy territory, has determined to make a direct appeal to President Taft in their behalf.

Bishop Rowe, with Mrs. Rowe, is in Portland today. He has just returned from a journey of 1000 miles on snow shoes into the interior of Alaska accompanied by his Indian guide.

"The distressing conditions which I found among the Indians all along the way," said the bishop, "convinced me that something must be done by the government and that it must be done at once.

"I shall suggest a plan that the scattered groups of Indians be placed under sanitary restrictions, given medical help and taught useful trades."

BOY RISKS HIS LIFE.

Spokane Lad Saves a Toddler of Four from Death Under Car and Is Seriously Injured.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SPOKANE (Wash.) June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dashing across the East-Sprague-avenue car line Sylvester Otis, aged 12, sustained severe injuries and risked his life to save Walter Wellar, aged 4, from death under the wheels of a car.

The toddler had started to cross the street, heedless of a street car bearing down upon him. Sylvester, also playing in the street, took in the situation at a glance and unhesitatingly ran for the child. He got the baby in his arms and cleared the rails, grazed by the street car fender as he passed, but lost his balance and fell in a heap, with his burden, in front of a speeding motorcycle which struck him. The 4-year-old was unhurt, but young Sylvester sustained a bruised kneecap and severe lacerations.

RUSHING HIGHWAYS WORK.

State Engineer to Put Large Force of Men on State Roads Within the Coming Week.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SACRAMENTO, June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Work will commence on the Trinity State, the Donner Lake State and the Kings River Canyon State highways next week, according to a report made today by State Engineer Nat Ellery.

This will include the regular work of repair and also the finishing work on these highways, which were left incomplete and for which appropriations were made at the last session of the Legislature. The Trinity State highway work will be pushed forward to the south fork of the Trinity River, and the remaining gap will be left out of contract if a substitute figure can be secured.

This is the road which will connect the coast at Eureka, Humboldt county, with the Sacramento Valley through Trinity county and in Tehama county.

The Kings River Canyon highway will be extended.

Labor.

OPEN SHOP NOTICE POSTED IN ASTORIA.

Oregon Contractors Wearied of Union Dictation.

Carpenters Who Got What They Wanted, Regret It.

Tomorrow Morning Is Date of New DisPensation.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
ASTORIA (Or.) June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Unreasonable demands made about a month ago by the local Carpenters' Union on the contractors of this city culminated this afternoon in the contractors posting notices that, beginning next Monday morning, they will maintain the open shop in all building operations here.

About the first of May the union demanded an advance in wages from $3.50 to $4 a day.

This request was granted, so the contractors say, with the understanding that when the carpenters work for any one excepting a contractor they were to charge $5 a day.

This agreement, the contractors declare, has been broken by the union men, who demanded its abrogation after accepting it, and that caused the declaration for an "open shop." All contractors are parties to the open shop agreement.

SHIP NEW POTATOES.

First Carload Is Sent Away from Stockton and the Earth Apples Are Bringing Swell Prices.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
STOCKTON, June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The first carload of new potatoes was sent out of Stockton today by the Cass Platt Produce Company. The shipper paid $2.50 a sack, the highest price for a regular carload lot in many years.

The potatoes were grown by M. Pardini on the Woods tract on Roberts Island.

This year early shippers will make unusually large profits, as the potatoes can be grown at a profit at 75 cents a sack. Most of the early yield will bring about $2 a sack.

There was a slight decline in the price of red onions today, when growers accepted $1.70 per sack. The yield this season runs from 450 to 600 sacks per acre.

John Pumm, who owns eight acres north of the city, has 600 sacks to the acre.

GOOD PRICES FOR PEACHES.

Thirty-five and Forty Dollars Offered and More is Expected by Sutter County Growers.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
YUBA CITY, June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fruit buyers have been more than ordinarily cautious in handling offers for peaches this spring, and growers, expecting fancy prices, have been slow to sell, believing that late sales would be more profitable.

That they were right is now being demonstrated, for lively bidding has commenced. Some small lots have been bought at $35 per ton for midsummer varieties and $40 for Phillips and Tuscans. Larger growers are still holding off, thinking the price will go to $40 and $50. It is understood there will be a greater demand for Tuscans than for Phillips, and that from $2.50 to $3 per ton more will be paid for Tuscans. As a rule, the price is greater.

For free stones for canning, the price is $26 per ton, but the demand for cling peaches is lighter.

Sutter county peach growers stand to make large profits this season.

MOUNTED SCOUT GUARDS.

Twenty of Them Will Be Assigned to Each Regiment of the Militia in California.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SACRAMENTO, June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mounted scouts for each regiment of the National Guard have been ordered to be organized by Adjt.-Gen. E. A. Forbes, and a requisition has been sent to Washington for equipment.

Each regiment will have twenty mounted scouts, the same as the regular army. Orders have gone to regimental headquarters for the organization to at once form the mounted scout section.

This is the first time in the history of the State Guard that mounted scouts have been organized, and it is being done in response to orders and regulations from the War Department.

This mounted scout division will be the third new feature included in the guard by Gen. Forbes. The first was the field artillery companies and the second the machine gun companies, which have been ordered.

Saving Step.

SIGN AGREEMENT TO SAVE BANK.

KERN VALLEY DEPOSITORS ACT ON TENTATIVE BASIS.

Institution to Open on Set Date, Provided Seventy Per Cent. of Deposits Remain—Committe Appointed to Examine Assets and Report.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
BAKERSFIELD, June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A meeting of depositors in the Kern Valley Bank this afternoon resulted in the signing of an agreement by nearly all the depositors present to withdraw their accounts only as follows:

Not exceeding 25 per cent. within the first sixty days; the next 25 per cent. not earlier than 120 days from the date of the opening of the bank, and the remaining 50 per cent. not earlier than 180 days from such opening.

The conditions of the agreement are that owners of at least 70 per cent. of the deposit sign the agreement; that the bank open on June 15, and that a committee of depositors examine the securities of the bank and report that in their judgment the depositors will receive their money in full.

The latter condition was inserted at the suggestion of Atty. G. E. Whitaker, Mr. Whitaker, J. T. Maguire, E. M. Roberts, Max Gundiach, Fred Gunther and Alfred Harrell were named as members of the committee which will meet Tuesday to begin the examination of the bank's assets. Next Saturday afternoon it will make its report to the depositors.

Cashier McDonald at the opening of the meeting stated that negotiations are under way for the liquidation of the Sunset Road Oil Company's bonds held by the bank to the amount of $460,000, but he did not state at what price nor by whom it was expected that the bonds will be purchased. L. P. St. Clair, president of the Independent Oil Producer's agency, stated he knows that negotiations for the liquidation of the bonds are going on.

Agitate! Agitate!

RULE OR RUIN POLICY OF UNIONISM REARS RAMPANT HEAD IN VANCOUVER.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) June 3.—If the threats of labor-union leaders are made good, Vancouver will be "tied up" on Monday morning. Today interest has centered around the attitude of the employees of the British Columbia Electric Railway, who include street railway men and workmen employed at the single power and electrical plant that supplies current for street cars and industries.

The two chief labor leaders, Pettipiece and McVety, have agreed to close all power and lighting and to stop the street cars, as well as to cause all union workers in the city to quit.

For two days the street-railway men have been voting whether to strike or not. The result will be announced tomorrow. If they strike, a serious situation will be created. If they do not, the tie will not unlikely be confined very largely to the building trades.

The trouble started with a carpenters' strike. The men asked for $4.50 instead of $4 a day. The bosses offered $4.25, asserting that their contracts had been for the season on $4 basis. But there were hundreds of workmen in town who were not unionists, and the day the strike started, these non-union men were put on and the open shop was declared by a dozen big contractors. Hundreds more of men came in from Seattle. The bricklayers saved the situation for the bosses by staying at work.

Then the carpenters carried their admitted defeat to the labor council, consisting of fifty-two unions.

The labor council agreed that there should be another strike, hoping that in the interval before June 5 the bosses would come to time and make concessions to take back the carpenters at a higher rate.

Up and Down the Valley.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WESTERN STATES.

KILLED IN A PRIVATE CAR.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
VERGAS (Minn.) June 3.—Mrs. L. S. Berg, wife of the president of the New Orleans, Mobile and Chicago Railroad, was killed when Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie passenger train No. 109 was derailed by a washout in a cut a mile south of Vergas, last night. Several other passengers sustained minor injuries. Mr. and Mrs. Berg were en route to Winnipeg in their private car. Eight of the eleven cars in the train and the engine left the track. Three cars burned, including the private coach in which Mr. and Mrs. Berg were traveling.

CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
MINNEAPOLIS, June 3.—Accused of embezzling $14,000 from the University of Minnesota, J. N. Bren, for four years cashier and accountant of the institution and a trusted employee for ten years, is in jail in Minneapolis. He sticks to his story of a hold-up.

ARRIVE BY TRAINLOADS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) June 3.—Several trainloads of members arrived last night and today to attend the world's conference of the Church of the Brethren. Tomorrow sessions will be conducted in the city auditorium and two theaters. Two questions of importance to be taken up early in the business session next week are those of members of the church voting and acting as land agents.

MEAT PACKERS WANT RELEASE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
CHICAGO, June 3.—J. Ogden Armour and other meat packers charged with conspiracy in restraint of trade filed today in the United States Court here written arguments for a rehearing on a motion to quash. The briefs allege the new construction, which the Federal Supreme Court has given to the Sherman law makes that statute too indefinite for enforcement in a criminal prosecution.

Your Teeth Worth Money

Now, friends, you don't need to be told that when the teeth need attention they need it right away. They won't wait until you get ready. Every tooth in your head is worth money to you, for, try as you will, no dentist has yet found a substitute that equals nature's teeth. I believe I can come as close to it as any dentist living, with my Plateless Teeth, but I would not claim they were as good as those which grew in your jaws.

This is good, plain, sensible advice from a dentist who is interested in those who seek his advice and help.

I Am Sincere

There is one comfortable thought about my work that you must not lose sight of—viz.:

I Never Hurt a Bit

You can leave your nervousness and fear at home when you start for my office, for I have found a plan for renewing teeth that entirely does away with all pain.

All I beg is that you won't let it go so I can't do anything else but extract the decayed teeth. I don't hurt even then, but I hate to see good teeth lost through neglect.

Don't Delay---Come Today

DR. C. M. HORN
DENTIST
301-2-3 Pantages Theater Bldg.,
538 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

TO WED UP IN SKIES.

Washington Couple Plan Marriage Ceremony in Aeroplane While Machine Makes Flight.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
LEAVENWORTH (Wash.) June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One of the most unique events of the season in the way of a wedding will be the marriage of Miss Mabel Bown to Judge J. E. Grant, the ceremony to be performed in an aeroplane in midair tomorrow afternoon at Wenatchee. The aeroplane in which the ceremony will be performed is the property of Aviator Wiseman, who is exhibiting in Wenatchee and who offered a prize of $100 to any couple being married in midair.

Judge Grant is a popular business man of this city, having resided here for the last six years and is well-liked by all who know him. The bride-to-be, Miss Bown, has resided here with her brother for the last three years and is a pretty and charming girl.

IMMENSE SHEEP SHIPMENT.

Eleven Thousand Animals Sent East in Single Train to Catch High Market at Chicago.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
TACOMA, June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In forty-three double deck freight cars, 11,000 sheep, valued at $5 to $6 apiece, were dispatched over the Northern Pacific today for Chicago to catch the rising mutton market which advanced $1 in the last week. The sheep belong to J. C. Lloyd and Ed. Mudd of Ellensburg and constitute the greatest single sheep shipment ever sent from Washington.

The consignment consisted of yearlings and two year old animals and were loaded on a special freight train by a bunch of herders in record time.

J. J. McCulloch, superintendent of terminals at St. Paul, accompanies the shipment and will see that it gets through without mishap.

SWEPT TO HER DEATH.

Swirling Waters Engulf Oregon Girl When Fragile Branch to Which She Clings Snaps in Twain.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
EUGENE (Or.) June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Thrown into the swirling waters of the Williamette River when the canoe which she was paddling with a girl companion struck a snag, and swept to her death from a fragile branch as she reached for a life saving pole, was the fate this afternoon of Miss Ella Clark, 20-year-old daughter of William Clark of Coburg.

Miss Clark had a precarious hold on a dead snag while a youth, intent on her rescue, strove to reach her with a long pole. In her attempts to gain safety the dead branch broke and the girl sank. The other girl held to the canoe and was rescued.

SALOONKEEPERS ARRESTED.

UNDER ANTI-TREATING LAW.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
TACOMA (Wash.) June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Twenty-five saloon-keepers were arrested last night and today for violations of the city ordinance which forbids one patron of a bar to be allowed to "treat" another by buying him a drink. William Armstrong, president of the Royal Arch, declared today the cases would be fought to the Supreme Court if necessary. The arrests were made by city detectives, the complaining witnesses being Harry E. Norwood and Albert E. Wharton. The accused men were brought to the Police Station from every part of the city. All were released upon bail.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Killing off Squirrels.

SAN JOSE (Cal.) June 3.—Three government and two county inspectors are vigorously engaged in this valley in the work of exterminating the ground squirrels. All property owners are required to kill the squirrels on their places within thirty days, or the work will be done by the inspectors and the cost made a lien on the property.

Chief Asset Near Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—Creditors of the Henshaw Buckley Company, one of the best-known engineering and contracting firms in the West, petitioned today to be declared an involuntary bankrupt. The petitioners represent debts aggregating $40,000. The chief asset is the San Dimas quarry near Los Angeles.

Fight for Cheaper Water.

BERKELEY (Cal.) June 3.—Instructions to begin proceedings to condemn the People's Water Company plant have been issued by the City Council. This is a step in the Council's fight to have the water rate reduced from $1.50 to $1 for 600 cubic feet of water.

Consumption Often Develops From Pneumonia

Consumption readily affects those who have had Pneumonia. The lungs thus weakened are more easily attacked by consumption germs. Eckman's Alterative is then the appropriate remedy.

420 Poweiton Ave., Phila., Pa.

Gentlemen: "Since taking Eckman's Alterative I have gained twenty-eight pounds and I am very thankful for the great change of health it has brought.

Signed) THOMAS REILLY.

Fuller details of above case on request.

Eckman's Alterative is for Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, throat and Lung Affections. For sale by The Owl Drug Co. and other leading druggists. Ask for booklet of cured cases, and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for additional evidence.

New Quick Water Heaters!!

Large ¾-inch heavy Copper Coils, Heavy Cast Iron Jacket and best drilled hole burner. Extraordinary value. Connected complete **$16.00**

Pure Aluminum Lined Duplex Fireless Cookers

Here are real values: 4 vessels $18.00, 3 holes **$17.00**

New O. V. B. Safety Razors

In new Leather Cases, worth $2.00. **$1.00**

Sold on 30-day trial. Silver plated ones, 12 blades, $2.00; worth $3.50.

Simply constructed, new angle, 6 and 12 blades.

$35.00 Fine Buck's Gas Range, cast iron sides in oven. Wonderfully fine baker..... **$25.00**

"Herrick" Refrigerators

Most scientifically and honestly constructed Refrigerator made. Quality considered greatest value ever offered; priced up from **$18.00**

Henry Guyot Hardware Co,
538 South Spring Street

How Success Succeeds.

Simply Make Good: That's All the World Asks.

As a result of making good I conduct the largest dental business in the world and I maintain my position by continuing to make good.

There is more to my system of painless dentistry than my mere say so, for people do not patronize me for saying I do painless dentistry, but for doing it. I invented, own and control my system of painless dentistry and by its use I am able to fill, crown, treat, bridge and extract teeth without pain. Because I succeed I receive the largest patronage accorded any dentist anywhere. I make no pretense of being a "cheap" dentist, in the ordinary sense of the word, nor do I cater to the rabble; but I endeavor to do good work at a moderate price and my success is evidence of public appreciation of my efforts; for my associates are clever, skillful and combine their specialized experience with my system to your advantage. The proposition is perfectly simple, is it not? It's simply perfect, too. I fill, crown, treat, bridge and extract without pain. Make a note of it. Obey that Insistent Impulse! See Painless Parker first.

Yours without pain,

Painless Parker, Dentist.

Both Phones.
618-622 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.
Fifth and F sts., San Diego.
Sixth and Main sts., Riverside.
20th st. and Chester ave., Bakersfield.
124 Flatbush ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BLIGHTS TO BEAUTY

FACIAL IMPERFECTIONS AND IRREGULARITIES QUICKLY AND PAINLESSLY CORRECTED

If you have a flat, crooked, short or unshapely nose, if you have large, protruding or deformed ears, if your eyelids droop, if you have wrinkles, warts, moles, birthmarks, a harelip, or if you have any facial deformity of any nature whatever, whether natural or acquired, Plastic Surgery will correct it. Hollow cheeks can be rounded out, smallpox pits taken out, bagginess under the eyes removed, straight eyebrows arched, frown lines and crows' feet eliminated, in fact, our Chief Surgeon can, by the skillful use of Plastic Surgery, transform the homely face into one of beauty.

LOOK IN YOUR MIRROR.

Does what you see please you? Are you satisfied to go through life with glaring or hideous imperfections or distorted features when the way is now open to secure relief—relief which can be quickly accomplished, relief which comes without pain or detention from household or business duties, relief which will give you happiness for the rest of your life. It is not only natural to desire comeliness, it is a duty you owe yourself and your family to make yourself as attractive as possible.

AN UNPARALLELED RECORD

During the past twelve months more than seven thousand people in Los Angeles and vicinity were successfully treated by the Earle Institute. People from every walk in life sought our services, every conceivable facial deformity or imperfection was successfully treated by us. Not one of our clients went away otherwise than delighted. Is not this an enviable record? We advise an early appointment.

Don't delay, but call today and interview this wonder worker. If you cannot call, send 10c for new 38-page booklet C. Earle Institute, 899 Broadway Central Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

GIRLS RODE ASTRIDE.

Maidens so Offended Confederate Veterans of Nashville That They Want Women Barred in Future.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

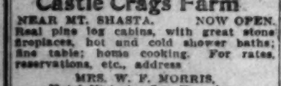
NASHVILLE (Tenn.) June 3.—Because several girls were mounted astride in the recent parade at the Little Rock reunion the local bivouac of Confederate Veterans last night adopted this resolution:

"That no woman shall appear in the parades of the camps of the State divisions or the general association astraddle and should any so appear, the officers in charge of said parade shall politely request them to retire."

The resolution also requests generals not to appoint women as staff officers.

San Francisco Hotels

HOTEL STEWART
San Francisco
Geary Street, Above Union Square.
Just opposite Hotel St. Francis. European Plan. $1.50 a day up. American Plan, $3.50 a day up. A new steel and brick structure. Furnished at a cost of $500,000. Every comfort and convenience. A high class hotel at very moderate rates. In the center of the theater and retail district. On car lines transferring to all parts of the city. Omnibus meets all trains and steamers. Elaborate booklet with splendid map of San Francisco free on request. Write or call at "Times" Information Bureau for literature.
Hotel Stewart


HOTEL NORMANDIE, SAN FRANCISCO
Sutter and Gough streets. Cars direct from depot. Fine air, elevation, location. Five minutes from San Francisco's lively center. Well liked by the ladies and tourists. American plan $2.00 per day and up. European plan $1.50 per day and up. THOS. H. SHEDDEN, manager. For information and booklet, call at 331 or 353 S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

HOTEL COLONIAL
STOCKTON STREET NEAR SUTTER
SAN FRANCISCO
American Plan $2.00 a day.
European Plan $1.50 a day.
An hotel with all modern conveniences. Every room connected with bath. The Colonial is recommended to patrons, who desire a select, quiet and home-like abode with superior service. Sutter Street cars direct from Ferry Depot, all cross-town lines transfer to Sutter St.

Hotel Victoria
A comfortable downtown hotel where high-class service and appointments do not mean high rates. American plan $2.00 up. European plan $1.00 up. Under management of Mrs. W. F. Morris.
SAN FRANCISCO.

Resorts.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS
"Sparkles and Foams like Champagne"
BATHE IN LIQUID SUNSHINE
Most Radio Active Curative Mineral Water
CURES RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA, COLDS, CATARRH, STOMACH, LIVER, KIDNEY, BLOOD POISON AND NERVOUS DISEASES, POOR CIRCULATION, FEMALE TROUBLES. PHYSICIAN IN CHARGE. WATER DELIVERED. SEND FOR BOOKLET. LOS ANGELES, CAL. MELROSE AVE. CARS DIRECT TO SPRINGS

HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER
Seventh avenue and Madison street.
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON
American plan, $2.00 per day and up. European plan, $1.00 per day and up. A new, modern family hotel, five blocks from business center. From depots or docks, transfer to Madison street cable.

Castle Crags Farm
NEAR MT. SHASTA. NOW OPEN.
Real pine log cabins, with great stone fireplaces, hot and cold shower baths; fine table; home cooking. For rates, reservations, etc., address
MRS. W. F. MORRIS,
Hotel Victoria, San Francisco.

Steamships

HONOLULU
FIRST CLASS ROUND TRIP, $110.
The most delightful spot on entire world tour, for your vacation. Delightful sea bathing at the famous beach of Waikiki. The splendid S.S. Sierra (16,000 tons of displacement) makes the round trip in 14 days, and one can visit on a side trip the living volcano of Kilauea, which is tremendously active, and see for himself the process of world creation. No other trip compares with this for the marvelous and wonderful in nature. Visit the Islands now, while you can do it so easily and quickly while the volcano is active. Prompt attention to telegrams for berths. Sailings: May 20, June 10, July 1, July 22, etc.
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Sailing from New York every Saturday
SALOON, $67.50 AND $72.50.
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THIRD CLASS, $26 AND $31.25.
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PEK-IN CAFE
419 S. MAIN ST.
Near Farmers' & Merchants' Bank.
The most popular Chinese Cafe. Good place for noon lunch or supper. Chop-Suey, and all Chinese and American dishes properly prepared. Strictly first-class. Liquor served with meals.
GEORGE LEM, Manager.

Delicious Luncheons
FOR
Hot Days
AT THE
L. J. Christopher Stores

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HOTEL ALVARADO
Cor. 6th and Alvarado, Westlake Park. 5 minutes from shopping and theater centers. First-class home hotel, family trade a specialty. Extremely low rates for summer. Investigate accommodations and rates before locating.
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NOW OPEN.
West Sixth and Rampart Streets, between Westlake and Sunset Parks, in the heart of the beautiful Westlake and Wilshire Boulevard District. Apartments may be reserved now. Only fire-proof apartments in Los Angeles. Absolutely sound proof. Two, three and four-room apartments. No extra charge made for telephone, gas, electricity or daily cleaning of apartments. All modern improvements. Elegant, home-like and perfectly equipped. Manager will be pleased to show you. Call and Make reservations.

Hotel Alhambra
316 North Broadway
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Absolutely Fireproof
New and modern. Tourists will save money by stopping here. European plan $1 day up. J. R. HANKLA, Mgr.

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TWO BLOCKS FROM WESTLAKE PARK.
ROOF GARDEN, SUN PARLOR, BEAUTIFUL VIEW.
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Centrally located. Newly furnished.
205 North Broadway
Opposite New Hall of Records.
250 rooms, all with attached or detached baths.
See us Special low Summer Rates.

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"An apartment house that is different."
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Brand new and in a class by itself. Contains unique and original features. From the standpoint of comfort, appearance and location, it's a magnificent home. The furnishings are especially elegant. Summer rates. All general expenses included. Private garage and tennis court. Phones 58203 and Wilshire 1368.

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Alexander Young Hotel in center of city of Honolulu. 300 rooms with private bath. Beautifully furnished; dining rooms and cafe, roof garden, garage, etc. European plan.
Moana Hotel on the famous Waikiki Beach. Large four-story main building, with cottage annexes; tennis courts, sea bathing, surf and canoe riding, garage, etc. American plan.
Hawaiian Hotel near center of city, tropical surroundings. Rooms only with or without bath. Young Cafe only two minutes walk.
Electric street cars pass all three hotels.
J. H. HERTSCHE, General Manager.

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The Old Adobe Spanish Restaurant formerly known as Casa Verdugo will hereafter be known as
La Ramada
"The Arbor"
and will continue to be operated as a strictly high-class resort, where genuine Spanish dinners will be served in the quaint old dining room or under the ancient pepper tree. Service a la carte or table d'hote. FREE GARAGE.
Special facilities for private luncheons, teas, dinners or banquets.
Sunset Glendale 68. Home Glendale 691.
Management of
Pacific Electric Railway
GLENDALE CARS from Sixth and Main stop directly in front of entrance. Name of station, "LA RAMADA."

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Sailing from San Francisco, July 19. Returning to Los Angeles, Aug. 28, stopping at ports in Mexico, Guatemala, Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua. Excursions to all interesting points in the
PANAMA CANAL TOUR
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GATUN DAM, GREAT CULEBRA CUT, PEDRO MIGUEL and MIRAFLORES LOCKS and DAMS. Cities of ANCON, CRISTOBAL and COLON. Crossing the Isthmus and returning via New Orleans, El Paso, Juarez and the Grand Canyon of Arizona.
Every necessary expense of a high-class tour included in rate. Superior steamship, railway and hotel accommodation throughout. Traveling under personal care of experienced director. Itinerary upon application.
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S. S. BEAVER AND BEAR, $8.35 FIRST-CLASS.
LARGEST COASTWISE STEAMERS.
Steamer leaves San Pedro, 12 o'clock noon.
June 3, 8, 13, 18, 23, 28
For San Francisco, Astoria & Portland without change.
All Rates Include Berth and Meals
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530 S. Spring
LOS ANGELES
TEL.—MAIN 802—10346.

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18 Hours
For San Francisco
SUNDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY.
FOR SAN DIEGO—5 HOURS
THURSDAY, SATURDAY.
From Salt Lake Depot, at 2 P. M.
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A TEN DAY TRIP FOR $50
Including all transportation, hotel bills and a stay of 7 1-4 days at CAMP CURRY. Get circular Peck-Judah cabinets or Times Information Bureau. See Pont's Excursions. R. W. Wilson & W. T. Kerr, representatives, 553 So. Spring st., Los Angeles, Calif.

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Resorts.

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Ask for Folders.
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For Detailed Information About
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Hotel Del Mar
On Newport Bay, open for the season June 10th, under same management as last year. Take Pacific Electric cars to Balboa. Long Distance Phone Sunset "Balboa" 185.

HOTEL WINDERMERE
Ocean avenue, Santa Monica, Cal. New tourist hotel. Furnished for absolute comfort. Steam heat, private baths. American plan. Hotel of distinction and enjoyment. Make reservations for summer season. Phones Sunset 4761; Home 1294. MRS. BORDE, Proprietor and Manager.

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126-128 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.
LOOK FOR THE ORANGE COLORED FRONT
R. L. BISBY, CATERER.

Weber's Camp
Cold Water Canyon, branch of San Gabriel Canyon. 8:10 a. m. P. E. cars to Glendora, connect with burro train on Mondays and Thursdays. Good, government trail all the way. Fishing, bath house, delightful side trips. Dining-room and furnished housekeeping tents. Elevation 3500 feet. Jno. P. Weber or T. H. Miller, Glendora, Cal., or Times Information Bureau.

KEEN AIR, KEEN APPETITE, KEEN ENJOYMENT
KEEN CAMP
Rates $11.00 to $12.00 per week. Write for particulars.
Dancing Pavilion, Tennis, Saddle Livery, Billiards. Daily Stage. Postoffice, Store. PERCY WALKER, Proprietor.

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A beautiful mountain resort, 2 miles from P. E. depot, Monrovia. General dining room and tent houses furnished for season. See MR. LUX, 416 P. E. Bldg., City.
50 guests. 25 acres assorted fruits. Will lease entire property to right party for the

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The most popular and up-to-date family resort on the coast. A trip to Redondo Beach is not complete without a visit to this splendid building of the 16th century style of architecture.

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This beautiful mountain resort now open. Good automobile road. Hotel, bungalows and tent cottages. Home dairy, fishing and other outdoor sports. Sulphur baths, pool, dancing. Special rate. Ask S. P., 6th and Spring, or Arcade depot. Booklet. Times Information Bureau, Peck-Judah, Security Bank. Information address J. Henry Shepard. Home Phone No. 2, Carpinteria, Cal.

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Your Week End Holiday
THE "TROLLEY TRAIL"
Comfortably Conducts
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Real Pleasure Resorts
MOUNTAINS
BEACHES
VALLEYS
MISSIONS
If In Doubt Where To Go
Ask The Passenger Agt.
Be Delighted To Tell You
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NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR BERTH AND MEALS
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PHONES Home A3223. Sunset Main 47.
TICKET OFFICE: 640 SOUTH SPRING STREET.
$8.00 FIRST-CLASS San Francisco $5.00 SECOND CLASS
Berth and meals included. PORTLAND, $11-$16; SEATTLE, $22-$15. Unsurpassed accommodations. Sailing Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Main 9257. F2223. WEST COAST STEAMSHIP LINE, 535 S. Spring St.

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Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence; gratis regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship trips, pleasure and health resorts. Photographs, descriptive circulars and time tables are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can, in a few minutes without the delay incident to writing for it, all the information for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free.

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An ideal resort delightfully situated on Lake Michigan, 10 minutes' ride from Chicago's theatre, shopping and business district.
It combines the restful quiet of country and seashore with the attractions of a great city.
Here, surrounded by beautiful lawns and flower beds, you can obtain every hot weather comfort; you can sleep in cool, airy rooms; refresh yourself in the surf of the smooth, sandy beach, and find best of food temptingly served. The grounds of
This Finest Hotel on the Great Lakes
adjoin the great South Parks, famous for golf links, tennis courts, lagoons, lakes, boulevards, horticultural displays, etc.
Those wishing quiet find the secluded nooks they seek, while others enjoy all the summer gaieties. The tourist, transient or summer guest finds always a hearty welcome.
Illustrated booklet on request to Manager, 51st Blvd. and Lake Shore, Chicago

TROUT! TROUT!! TROU
Our guests are daily filling their baskets, both at our main resort
Wheelers Hot Mineral Springs and at "Wheelers Cold S
Our
Camp on the Sespe River, which is reached by trail from the Hot Springs—9 miles. Saddle horses may be hired for the trip at reasonable rates. The
appointed and in charge of a competent man. At the Hot Springs are
of rooms in the hotel, frame cottages or tent houses. Natural hot mineral
and plunge baths. Rates $12.50 to $15 per week, including baths. Also
cottages for housekeeping. Take S. P. to Nordhoff, our stage meets trains
information ask Peck-Judah Co., 537 S. Spring, L. A., The Times Bureau, or
Wheeler's Hot Mineral Spring
Nordhoff P. O., Cal. Ventura C

YACHT RA
SUNDAY, JUNE FOURT
DIRECTLY IN FRONT OF THE BEAUTIFUL H
HOTEL VIRGINI
LONG BEACH
THE STARTING GUN will be at 2 p. m. Cars
Electric Depot every few minutes, direct to
view will be had from the beautiful Virginia grounds or its delightful
Come down for the WEEK-END — Take a dip in the surf and spend an
Phone for reservations at our expense. Carl Stanley, Manager.

Unique MT. Origin
THOUSAND FEET ELEVATION—ABOVE DUST AND FOG—PURE AIR.
REASONABLE RATES
OPEN ALL THE YEAR—AMERICAN PLAN
FOR SCENIC GRANDEUR IT HAS NO EQUAL
WASHINGTON
A HOTEL OF DISTINCTION AND ENJOYMENT.
TRY ONE OF THE DINNERS, 5:30 TO 7:30 EVENINGS.
Take Yellow Garvanza Car (Marked Mt. Washington Incline) N. on Main
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VISIT THE NEW MAMMOTH STEEL AND CONCRETE FIREPROO
U. S. GRANT HOTEL
AT SAN DIEGO, Cal.
and enjoy the Southland's most ideal climate. 100 rooms, 200 with bath.
The "BIVOUAC GRILL" will appeal to you. Phone or wire for reservation
Los Angeles representative, Mr. Harry D. Dillin, 256 Mercantile Place. Phones
Sunset Broadway 1643. James H. Holmes, Managing Director U. S. GRA

Strain's Camp Mou
Open May 27th
For reservations call Home 55, Pasadena; or Los Angeles office
cantile Place. Phones F4563; Broadway 1643. F. G. ROSS, Mgr.

Ye Alpine Taver
Situated on Mt. Lowe. A mile above the sea. American plan, $2.00 per day
rooms in hotel or cottages. No consumptives or invalids taken. Telephone
Dept., Pacific Electric Ry., or Times Free Information Bureau for further

Arrowhead Hot Sprin
CALIFORNIA'S IDEAL MOUNTAIN RESORT.
Summer Rates Now On
NATURAL STEAM CAVES ARROWHEAD'S NEW
Trout streams, mountain trails, outdoor swimming pool,
garden, dairy and chicken ranch on the ground. For
see Peck-Judah Co., 537 S. Spring st., or write Arrowhead
Springs Co., Arrowhead Springs, Calif.

Seven Oaks
Mountain Resort Over
Fine Trout Fishing
place to spend a week
Address Manager
Redlands. See Times
Bureau—Peck-Judah Company, City.

Cold Brook Camp
The beautiful Mountain Resort
cold headwaters of North Fork,
Canyon. Fishing and hunting
and room $2.25 per day, $12.50 per week and up. See illustrated lantern slides
Judah Co., 553 S. Spring st., or call at office of Cold Brook Camp Co., 614
Bldg. Camp Address Cold Brook, California.

Santa Anita Canyon
CARTER'S CAMP
AND
DINING ROOM.
Especially convenient for week-end parties.
Phone Sierra Madre Red 29. A. N. CARTER, Prop.

Camp Rincon,
For trout fishing and a genuine good time
comforts. $2.00 per day, $12.00 per week
everything. Camping privileges under
Stage leaves Azusa daily 9:30 a.m. Literature Times' Information Bureau
Judah, or call up Azusa, Home Phone 4032. Address H. D. Slicer,
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Bimini Hot Springs Hotel, Los Angeles
The most curative treatment
rheumatism; delightfully
mineral water; telephone
No noise; no dust and
ming pool. Street car
DR. C. W. TAPP,

THE HOTEL AT HOLLYWO
Phones Home 57011. Sunset
Situated midway between Los Angeles and the Ocean. Paved boulevard
boulevard just completed to beach. Cars pass hotel every seven minutes

Oakglen Lodge
5000 feet elevation. Buy a round trip
Oakglen via Beaumont for $5.50, including
meets 11:15 a.m. train at Beaumont Wednesdays and Saturdays during June.
board for June, $7.00 per week, one in a room, $6.50 each per week, two in a room.
information, Peck-Judah Co., Times Office, or address Miss A. M. Woodford,
Cypress ave., Redlands.

Camp Baldy
In San Antonio Canyon. Elevation
Now open. Splendid automobile road
formation, address Camp Baldy
Cal., or Peck-Judah Co., 553 So.

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Elevation 5200 feet.
ful mountain resort,
among the fragrant
surrounded by
tain peaks. 15 miles from Mentone. Address Times Information Bureau or
Forest Home, Cal.

LYON SPRINGS, Matilija Can
Ventura County
For information address manager, or see folders at all information bureaus

Upper Crust.

OF ENGLAND ORS MRS. TAFT.

Longer With Her Any Other Woman.

id's Gown is Sensation f the Derby Night.

nt's Brother to Sit With the Nobility.

ECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
N, June 3.—[Exclusive
At the Duchess of Devon-
rby Night party, Ambas-
's wife wore a gown that
ensation of the occasion.
s a marvel. It was made
other of pearl and crystal
closely worked together as
form the material of the
e skirt was very plain, but
e and bodice were hung
heavy fringes of crystals
a foot long and over this,
range, was a network of
des her other jewels. Mrs.
rked that she could never
gown again because of its
ght. She was literally
own by it and showed her
sitting the greater part of
ng in the great drawing-
moving till supper.
AVORED MRS. TAFT.
harles P. Taft of Cincin-
accompanied Mrs. Reid,
sky blue satin, covered all
dove colored tulle, worked
onds and diamonds and
jewels.
Mary conversed longer with
than she did with any one
party. Mrs. Taft arrived
Reid for the ball after the
d encountered the Queen as
was descending the stairs
the house. Her Majesty
o shake hands with Mrs.
remarked that she was
during the violent thunder
ring the early part of the
Then she turned smilingly
hands with Mrs. Taft, who
and said she, too, was
ous in a thunder storm.
een chatted most gracious-
the American visitor, asked
in enjoying her visit, how
will remain and what are
while in England.
THOLLY AT EASE.
aft was wholly at her ease,
ng each sentence with
as is usual in addressing
ah Queen.
een shook hands with her
, in turning to go, looked
shoulder and asked after
, saying: "I was particular-
with her. She is one of
t girls I have met in a
."
een also asked if Mr. Taft
he ball, and then, suddenly
ing, said: "Oh, of course
dining with the King, isn't

arles P. Taft, who is estab-
Claridge's for the next few
ld yesterday that he will
the coronation of King
nd Queen Mary from a seat
bbey. It is understood that
fication under which he is
place in as a member of a
mily. He will sit among
monages as the Landgrave
and others, claiming kin-
overeigns of Europe. The
's brother said he would
oon sit in the press gallery,
ests there are all disposed

THDRAWS INVITATION.

es to Receive Moroccan Am-
or Because of Inhumanity of
People to Women.
ATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
ON, June 3.—The British gov-
's invitation to Morocco to
ecial Ambassador to the core-
an been withdrawn and the
office has notified El Mokri,
d to represent the Sultan,
will not be received.
ction was brought about by
ity with which the Sultan's
reated women and children
e recent raid. The soldiers
many women and girls in the
ng villages and sold them on
ts of Fez.

NOT ABOARD.

er Legazpi, in Havana, is Al-
to Have Left Venezuela Exile
ary Islands.
ATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
NA, June 3.—Cipriano Castro,
President of Venezuela, could
found on board the steamer
which arrived last night from
mas, Canary Islands. It had
orted Castro was about to re-
Venezuela.
stoms and Foreign Office of-
oarded the ship this morning
de a thorough search among
engers, but did not find Castro.
ding to officials of the ship a
er who unquestionably was the
dent, under an assumed name,
the Legazpi at Cadiz April 14,
the ship on arrival at Las
three days later.

AWAY IN ROME.

al Authorities of Eternal City
igating Death of Miss Clarice
ayer, a California Girl.
RECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
E, June 3.—[Exclusive Dis-
Miss Clarice Kromayer, a
ia girl, died here this week
ainful circumstances. She ar-
last a week ago. In a couple
she complained of feeling ill.
to her bed and died. There
sternation in the hotel, but
or said there was nothing ab-
in the case, which was one of
hemorrhage.
his did not close the affair.
ficial authorities, who were
rely satisfied and ordered a
rtem examination.

JUROR IS ILL.

MORRISTS SCENT PLOT.
[BY UNITED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
ROME, Italy) June 3.—Owing
illness of one of the jurors the
of the Camorra trial have been
ed until June 7. The Camor-
oners plainly were dissatisfied
interruption of the trial, it be-
derstood that the real reason
delay was to give the court of-
rers and lawyers an oppor-

TIMES
ATION BURE
h Spring Street
SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED
REPORT BUREAU is for the accom
ports.
each Hotel
EUROPEAN PLAN)
tifully situated on Lake
side from Chicago's
business district.
quiet of country and
ctions of a great city.
beautiful lawns and
an obtain every hot
can sleep in cool,
yourself in the surf of
ach, and find best of
ed. The grounds of
the Great Lakes
Parks, famous for
urts, harbors, lakes,
al displays, etc.
the secluded nooks
enjoy all the sum-
rist, transient or sum-
a hearty welcome.
request to Manager,
Shore, Chicago
UT!! TROU
ulphets, both at our main resort,
Wheelers Cold Sp
mail from the Hot Springs—
at reasonable rates. The
at the Hot Springs one has
famous. Natural hot mineral
including baths. Also
, tent stays, tennis, trains,
A., The Times Bureau, or write
ineral Springs
Ventura Co
HT RAC
Y, JUNE FOURTH
NT OF THE BEAUTIFUL FIE
IRGINIA
will be at 2 p. m. Cars from
few minutes direct to
grounds or its delightful wide
the surf and spend an enjoya
ager, Manager.
Original
LARGE VERA
SUN PAR
BILLIARD
ROOF GA
HAS NO EQUAL
GTON
AND ENJOYMENT.
TO 7:45 EVENINGS
Pasadena Incline) M. on Main S
PHONE 21337 Pleas
ED CONCRETE FIREPROOF
T HOTEL
O, Cal.
rooms, 250 with bath. Europ
or wire for reservations
Mercantile Place. Phones
ong Distance C. S. GRANT
Mount
mp Wilso
27th
Los Angeles office,
F. G. ROSS, Mgr.
aver
room plan, $2.00 per day.
rvation taken. Telephone
Bureau for further
Hot Spring
AL MOUNTAIN RESORT.
ates Now On
ARROWHEADS NEW
outdoor swimming pool,
on the ground. For
ring st., or write Arrow
Mountain Resort Open
Fine Trout fishing. A
place to spend a week
Address Manager Soda
Redlands. See Times Bu
iful Mountain Resort on
shores of North Fork.
Fishing and hunting.
illustrated lantern slides
week Camp Co., 414 Unio
MP
ed parties
N. CARTER, Prop.
and a general good time
day, $12.50 per week
ge privileges under
Information Bureau,
ines M. P. Dill Co.
at curative treatment
ions; delightfully situ
water; telephone in ev
m; 60 feet and no tips
ckets; direct car to door
H. C. W. TAPP, Lessee
OLLYWOO
Sunset Boulevard
Paved boulevard to
ry seven minutes to cit
round trip fare Pacific
ays, including stage fa
ndays during June.
week, two in a room
ine A. M. Woodford,
Canyon. Elevation
mobile road
Camp Baldy Co.
don Co., 453 So. Spring
ation 5200 feet. A
mountain resort.
ing the fragrant pine
rounded by rugged
ative Bureau or P. E.
lija Canyo
information bureau

Upper Crust.

N OF ENGLAND VORS MRS. TAFT.

Longer With Her n Any Other Woman.

Reid's Gown is Sensation of the Derby Night.

lent's Brother to Sit With the Nobility.

[DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
DON, June 3.—[Exclusive
.] At the Duchess of Devon-
Derby Night party, Ambas-
eid's wife wore a gown that
sensation of the occasion.
was a marvel. It was made
mother of pearl and crystal
closely worked together as
lly form the material of the
The skirt was very plain, but
ves and bodice were hung
p, heavy fringes of crystals
an a foot long and over this,
corsage, was a network of
besides her other jewels. Mrs.
marked that she could never
e gown again because of its
eight. She was literally
d down by it and showed her
by sitting the greater part of
ning in the great drawing-
not moving till supper.

FAVORED MRS. TAFT.
Charles P. Taft of Cincin-
o accompanied Mrs. Reid,
le sky blue satin, covered all
h dove colored tulle, worked
amonds and diamonds and
for jewels.
Mary conversed longer with
ft than she did with any one
the party. Mrs. Taft arrived
s. Reid for the ball after the
and encountered the Queen as
er was descending the stairs
the house. Her Majesty
to shake hands with Mrs.
d remarked that she was
during the violent thunder
during the early part of the
Then she turned smilingly
e hands with Mrs. Taft, who
ed and said she, too, was
rvous in a thunder storm.
Queen chatted most gracious-
the American visitor, asked
e is enjoying her visit, how
e will remain and what are
s while in England.

WHOLLY AT EASE.
Taft was wholly at her ease,
ting each sentence with
" as is usual in addressing
lish Queen.
Queen shook hands with her
h, in turning to go, looked
r shoulder and asked after
ft, saying: "I was particular-
ed with her. She is one of
eet girls I have met in a
while."
Queen also asked if Mr. Taft
the ball, and then, suddenly
erize, said: "Oh, of course
is dining with the King, isn't

Charles P. Taft, who is estab-
at Claridge's for the next few
said yesterday that he will
the coronation of King
and Queen Mary from a seat
Abbey. It is understood that
plication under which he is
place is as a member of a
mily. He will sit among
rsonages as the Landgrave
e and others, claiming kin-
sovereigns of the. The
nt's brother said he would
soon sit in the press gallery,
seats there are all disposed

WITHDRAWS INVITATION.

nces to Receive Moroccan Am-
dor Because of Inhumanity of
's People to Women.
CIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
DON, June 3.—The British gov-
t's invitation to Morocco to
pecial Ambassador to the coro-
has been withdrawn and the
office has notified El Mokri,
ted to represent the Sultan,
will not be received.
ction was brought about by
ddy with which the Sultan's
treated women and children
the recent raid. The soldiers
many women and girls in the
ring villages and sold them on
ets of Fez.

DO NOT ABOARD.

mer Legaspi, in Havana, is Al-
d to Have Left Venezuela Exile
anary Islands.
CIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
ANA, June 3.—Cipriano Castro,
President of Venezuela, could
found on board the steamer
d, which arrived last night from
Hamit, Canary Islands. It had
ported Castro was about to re-
Venezuela.
Customs and Foreign Office of-
boarded the ship this morning
ade a thorough search among
engers, but did not find Castro.
ording to officials of the ship a
ger who unquestionably was the
sident, under an assumed name,
d the Legaspi at Cadiz April 14,
the ship on arrival at Las
three days later.

S AWAY IN ROME.

rial Authorities of Eternal City
stigating Death of Miss Clarice
aire, a California Girl.
DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
ME, June 3.—[Exclusive Dis-
.] Miss Clarice Kromayer, a
rnia girl, died here this week
painful circumstances. She ar-
just a week ago. In a couple
s she complained of feeling ill,
took to her bed and died. There
consternation in the hotel, but
ctor said there was nothing ab-
al in the case, which was one of
al hemorrhage.
ities did not close the affair,
Judicial authorities, who were
ed in, as prescribed by law, were
entirely satisfied and ordered a
mortem examination.

JUROR IS ILL.

AMORISTS SCENT PLOT.

CIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
ERO, (Italy) June 3.—Owing
illness of one of the jurors the
l of the Camorra trial have been
ed until June 7. The Camor-
soners plainly were dissatisfied
interruption of the trial, it be-
derstood that the real reason
delay was to give the court of-
, jurors and lawyers an oppor-

Ardently Courted by Multi-Millionaire.

Mrs. George Law,

wealthy New York widow, now visiting in London, and whose name is much connected with that of Alfred Vanderbilt because of his attentions; society expects news of engagement.

Budding Romance.

LONDON SOCIETY GOSSIPING ANENT MRS. GEORGE LAW AND VANDERBILT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Alfred G. Vanderbilt had Mrs. George Law, the wealthy New York widow, in the place of honor on his coach, both at the Coaching Club meet and at the Derby. This in itself would not occasion great comment among the friends of the two wealthy Americans, but the further fact that Mrs. Law has been Mr. Vanderbilt's guest in his box at the opera several times recently, has set the American colony to wondering if there is really to be a romance, terminating at the marriage altar. Neither of them has been approached on the subject and both would promptly enter a diplomatic denial in any event.

Mr. Vanderbilt has rented again a house near Henley on the Thames and he has parties on his house-boat there every week-end. These festivities, together with his coaching trips, keeps the millionaire quite busy and he seems to be enjoying every minute of his time.

Mrs. Smith Hollis McKim, who divorced Mr. McKim recently, has not been seen in London for some time. Upon her last visit here she was entertained by Mr. Vanderbilt. Talk of an approaching marriage between them has subsided, probably on account of her absence and his marked attention to Mrs. Law.

Court Officials Furious.

GAMBLING CLUB PRAISED BY KAISER IS RAIDED BY POLICE OF BERLIN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A Frenchman named Faur, cashier of the club which its founders pretended was modeled after the Travelers' Club of London, and purposed to bring together wealthy and distinguished men of all nations, was arrested at a railroad station here today. The German court officials are infuriated that Emperor William was trapped into approving this club, which they assert was a mere gambling orginization and was so exposed by Der Roland, a well-known newspaper.

The Kaiser was invited to the club's inaugural banquet and responded, lauding the club for its purposes.

A Mr. Draper, said to be a wealthy Chicagoan, was a founder, so its prospectus stated. Some say this Mr. Draper is a kinsman of William Franklin Draper, formerly United States Ambassador at Rome.

The police say that Faur has been connected with swell gambling hells in Paris, and that when captured he was trying to escape with a large amount of money.

The police forced an entrance to the club tonight and, it is reported, obtained the Emperor's telegram praising its aims. Draper fled from Berlin during the night and went to Paris.

The papers say the club owes for rent and furniture to the amount of $10,000.

tunity to go to Rome and witness the unveiling on June 6 of the monument to the late King Victor Emmanuel II.

Dignities.

CARDINAL HATS FOR AMERICANS.

POPE TO CALL CONSISTORY IN DECEMBER.

Archbishops Farley of New York and Ireland of St. Paul, With Monsignor Kennedy of American College in Rome Reported Certain of High Catholic Honors.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]—ROME, June 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It has been authoritatively learned that the attack of gout which recently attacked Pope Pius has caused a change in his plans and a special consistory for the election of twelve new Cardinals will soon be called. The Pope knows the danger of a recurrence in a man of his age and the encyclical which was so promptly pronounced against Portugal was hastened by this knowledge.

Although nothing definite has been announced, His Holiness is now considering the expediency of calling a special consistory in December to name the new cardinals. Nearly all of the twelve will be foreigners, including three Americans—Archbishop Farley of New York, Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul and Mgr. Kennedy, rector of the American College in Rome.

Mgr. Kennedy was generally considered as the Pope's preference for the Archdiocese of Pennsylvania to succeed Archbishop Ryan, but he was supplanted and Bishop Prendergast of Philadelphia elevated to the archdiocese through the intervention of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who attributes to Mgr. Kennedy the rebuff he received last year while in Rome, when refused an audience with the Pope following his visit to the Methodist College

FOREIGN BRIEFS.

EUREKA REACHES MANAGUA.

MANAGUA (Nicaragua) June 3.—The steamship Eureka, which is reported to have cleared from San Francisco May 13 with a cargo of munitions of war for Nicaragua, arrived yesterday at Amapala, Honduras. The vessel was light and the ship's papers apparently were correct. The United States gunboat Yorktown has received orders from Washington to proceed to Corinto.

TAKAHASHI HAS NEW JOB.

TOKIO, June 3.—Baron Takahashi has resigned the presidency of the Yokohama Specie Bank and has been appointed governor of the Bank of Japan. Count Mishima has been elected president of the Yokohama Specie Bank.

Deaths from Bubonic Plague.

AMOY (China) June 3.—Fifty-four deaths from bubonic plague and seven fatal smallpox cases were reported by the health officials here during the fortnight ended yesterday.

Earthquack in Belgium.

CHARLEROI (Belgium) June 3.—An earthquake was felt at Gosselies, four miles north of this city, at 2:40 o'clock this afternoon. Many houses were damaged. The streets are littered with debris. There were no casualties. A shock on Tuesday night threw down many chimneys and caused a panic.

German Prince Under the Knife.

BERLIN, June 3.—Prince Joachim, youngest son of Emperor William, whose knee was injured during sham battle exercises May 29, was operated on today to let out blood from under the kneecap. The Prince has spent almost sleepless nights as the result of pain since the accident and his strength is being seriously affected.

American Ships in Stockholm.

STOCKHOLM, June 3.—The second division of the United States Atlantic fleet arrived today for a week's visit. The battleships were met by a large fleet of gaily decorated excursion steamers, which escorted them into the harbor. Visits were exchanged between Admiral Badger and the commander of the Swedish squadron. The American visitors have been given the freedom of the city and all the clubs have been opened to them.

Life's Seamy Side.

CHICAGO OFFICIALS FREE UNION THUGS.

Get In Return a Confession Full of Holes.

Admissions Made to Shield Men Higher Up.

Chauffeur Released Boasts He "Bunked" Police.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sluggers, or alleged sluggers and "gun men" who have been confined in cells for the last few days, are now openly walking the streets of Chicago, or riding about in gray, red or black automobiles, to suit their convenience.

Starting at 2 a.m. today, the cell doors began to swing open and the prisoners walked into the free air until, by early afternoon, hardly a man who is suspected of being involved in recent union-labor murders was in custody.

Although charged with murder or being accessories to murder, they were all released on bonds set by the police, in one case the amount being as low as $500.

CONFESSED SLAYER.

Maurice Enright, confessed slayer of William Gentleman, and also charged with slaying Vincent Altman, was released on bonds at 2 o'clock this morning.

Albert Ross, Enright's chauffeur, George McCabe, "Monk" Coburn, Robert Ganey and several others were also set at liberty. "Red" Connors, badly wanted by the police, calmly walked in from Indiana, and said he was ready to answer any questions.

This leaves none but Fred Wilson, alias Williams, in police custody. Wilson was shot in the arm by a stray bullet in the battle in O'Malley's resort. He boarded at the home of Chauffeur Ross and hid from the police there. Perhaps the reason he is still in jail is that he has no powerful union-labor friends and holds no club over the "men higher up."

In return for this wholesale turnout of prisoners, the police have:

One—A signed "confession" from Maurice Enright that he shot Gentleman in self defense, a "confession" as full of holes as a sieve, a document believed to have been framed to protect union-labor officials.

Two—A statement from Chauffeur Abbott Ross, which he laughingly pronounced "bunk" as soon as he was out of sight of the police station today.

Three—Two conflicting statements from McCabe—that he did and that he didn't bring Gentleman to O'Malley's saloon.

BAIL LIBERALITY.

For their bail liberality the police offer just one excuse. Here it is, in the words of Inspector Nicholas Hunt:

"I was afraid of habeas corpus proceedings. They might have hauled us into court and made us show our hand. I don't want the attorneys for the defense to know what we have on Enright and others of the gang."

Confession of Moss Enright, labor slugger and confessed killer of William Gentleman, also a labor slugger, brought out a fairly clear line on the "duties" of a labor business agent in Chicago, at $45 a week, with free automobile, chauffeur and "secretary."

Briefly, here is Enright's "duties" as he outlined them.

Visited Carroll's saloon, where Gentleman threatened him.

Finnegan's saloon, where Gentleman again threatened him.

Rogan's saloon, Gentleman there with revolver.

Leather's saloon, where Gentleman still threatened. Several "ladies" present.

Pat O'Malley's saloon, Enright warned that Gentleman within, armed and waiting for him.

ACCOMPANIED BY "LADIES."

Several Southside saloons accompanied by "ladies."

Vincent Altman was murdered at the Briggs House bar, at that time headquarters for business agents.

William "Dutch" Gentleman, murdered in Pat O'Malley's saloon, later headquarters.

Eugene Alender shot at Bowe's saloon by professional union slugger.

Bernard Mallery fatally shot in Southside saloon by union slugger.

Enright's bond signed by "Andy" Craig, owner of a notorious saloon. Detectives, who had Enright in charge, forced to stop at Craig's place at 2 a.m. to take him to the home of the judge who signed the bonds.

Enright's "confession" affords the unions of Chicago their first real glimpse of what becomes of the salaries they are paying their agents.

CRIME BRIEFS.

Detectives Fight Bandits.

DENVER, June 3.—Trailed to their room in a hotel two highwaymen made a stand against three detectives late last night and in the battle which followed, one of the bandits, James Lynch, was perhaps mortally wounded. Frank Ince, companion of Lynch, was taken. Both admit holding up street car conductors and pedestrians.

To Prison for Life.

AURORA (Ill) June 3—Geo. Kersel was today sentenced to life imprisonment in the penitentiary for the murder of his fiance, Flora Sabo, December 7, 1910.

BATTLE OF COLORS.

"Reds" and "Blues" of United States Army Will be Pitted in Extensive Maneuvers in Texas.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

HOUSTON (Tex.) June 3.—Gen. Mills's brigade of 4500 regulars broke camp at South Houston early this morning and took the road for League City, fourteen miles distant. When the command left camp only five men were unable to march.

Upon arrival at League City the command will be divided, two armies being created, the "Reds" under command of Gen. Mills, and the "Blues" under command of Col. John V. White.

The men will be pitted against each other in extensive maneuvers.

Shoes at Cost.

We are retiring from business. Smythe Shoe Co., Mercantile Place, near Broadway.

VICTORIA HOTEL MUST GO.

Famous Hostelry in New York Named in Honor of Queen of England Will be Torn down.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, June 3.—The Hotel Victoria, named in honor of Queen Victoria, and for many years after its erection the most elaborate of New York hostelries, is to be torn down within the next three years to make way for a twenty-story business building. The sale of the site, at Broadway and Twenty-seventh street, involved about $8,000,000.

The Victoria is the last survivor of the famous group of hotels about which the night life of the town centered thirty years ago, including the Brunswick, the St. James and the Fifth avenue.

VIEW LINE OF RETREAT.

Union and Confederate Veterans Meet on Site of Civil War's First Battle of Philippi.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PHILIPPI, (W. Va.) June 3.—Fifty years ago today the first land battle of the Civil War was fought at Philippi and this was the semi-centennial anniversary of the event.

Union and Confederate veterans went over the line of retreat of the Southern troops when they were driven out of Philippi.

Addresses were made by Gov. Glasscock, United States Senator Taylor of Tennessee and ex-Senator Henry G. Davis and Col. John T. McGraw of West Virginia.

True Charity.

GIRLS TO PRIMP ON OFFICE TIME.

WISE CHICAGO OFFICIAL GETS IN JUST RIGHT.

Allows Employees Quarter Hour in Which to Inspect Braids, Fluff Hair, Adjust Belt, Powder Face, Peep into Mirror and Put Mind in Condition for Real Work.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An order granting ten girl employees fifteen minutes to primp before beginning the day's work was issued today by A. J. Calladhan, chief clerk of the Corporation Counsel's office, in the new city Hall.

"The girls who primp are the best workers," said Mr. Calladhan. "The ten report at present at 8:45 and are allowed fifteen minutes to primp. They must be at their desks at 9 a.m."

One of the girls outlined the primping schedule as follows: Inspect braids; straighten puffs; fluff hair; adjust belt; rub face with powder bag; look at face, hair and head; examine waist; look over skirt; hang up coat.

"Tim flies, you know," said the girl. "Ask any married man if his wife can primp in fifteen minutes. We are not allowed any more time than necessary."

"I am sure the girls will do better work," said Mr. Calladhan, "because they know they have this extra fifteen minutes to prepare for the day. The girl who primps is to be commended, not sneered at. It is the right kind of pride."

Unprecedented.

LAKE MICHIGAN IN THE TOE DANCE.

TIDAL WAVE IS ACCOMPANIED BY UNIQUE GALE.

Citizens of Chicago, Milwaukee and Hammond Amazed to Find Old Neptune Trying to Carry a Great Body of Water as Atlas Once Carried the Ecarth.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Staid old Lake Michigan cut up "didoes" today that have yachtsmen, retired sea captains and other seafaring persons of Chicago guessing. Even scientists and others supposed to know about tidal waves and subterranean upheavals are puzzled.

Chicago, Milwaukee and Hammond, Ind., citizens saw the lake in its strange performances, and at two of these ports life-saving crews were hustled out of quarters to man the lifeboats.

Persons known for truth and veracity at these three widely-separated points saw the water suddenly rise at 2 o'clock this afternoon. As they watched, the shore line disappeared until a high-water mark of three and one-half feet had been established. The rise continued fifteen minutes. Then the water began to recede, but it was an hour before the natural level was reached.

This phenomenon was accompanied by a strange squall, never before experience by those who go down to the lake in boats. There was no rain, but the wind was a gale.

At Milwaukee the Bona Ventura, a launch owned by the Columbia Yacht Club of Chicago, was driven ashore. The crew sought shelter behind the government breakwater, usually a haven of refuge.

At Jackson Park, Chicago, the rising of the water left the boats bobbing on the waves and the men at the helms were helpless.

STOPPING OF THE CLOCK.

Death Takes Harris, Pioneer Los Angeles Watchmaker and Jeweler, After a Long Period of Suffering.

W. T. Harris, one of the pioneer watchmakers and jewelers of this city, died last night after a lingering sickness, at the age of 62 years. Harris, who was perhaps more widely known in Southern California in the early business days of Los Angeles than any other man in his trade, prospered for many years in a store at First and Main streets, where he made fortunes only to lose them elsewhere. Two years ago he became involved in financial difficulties and finally went through bankruptcy. Penniless, heavily indebted to friends whose help had been unavailing to tide him over difficulty, and broken in health, he opened a new place of business on First street near Spring, and tried to retrieve lost ground. Day after day, though barely able to walk, he was there attending to his affair, and did not give up the pathetic struggle until less than a week before death ended it finally.

Harris leaves a widow, three daughters and a son, all grown. Arrangements for the funeral have not been made.

NORTHWESTERN RATES.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Freight rates in the Northwest were attacked today before the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Minneapolis Traffic Association. The petition alleges general freight rates between Minneapolis and points in South Dakota and other points in the Northwest which take the same rates are excessive and in some instances exorbitant. The complaint is framed by all great shippers of that section, who assert the rates from Minneapolis to South Dakota and contiguous points are so high as to render them unable to do business.

Yesterday, the anniversary of the birth of Jefferson Davis, was observed in Louisiana as Confederate Memorial Day. The Cotton Exchange in New Orleans, Board of Trade, Stock Exchange and all banks and public institutions were closed.

Drug Specials You Need

—at important Saving

Here are some practical money-savers you will appreciate. Every article offered is of reliable quality—and the prices lowest in Los Angeles. An important economizing opportunity for this week.

Cut Prices Good Every Day

Remember the fact that lowest cut prices are in effect at this store every day. Take advantage of the following:

Pebeco Tooth Paste	39c
Pape's Diapepsin	39c
Pape's Cold Cure	22c
Mellin's Food, 35c and	55c
Horlick's Malted Milk, 40c, 80c	$3.00
Hunyadi Water	28c
Apenta Water	25c
Danderine, 19c, 35c	69c
Pinkham's Compound	75c
Listerine, 19c, 39c	75c
Bromo Seltzer, 19c, 19c, 40c	75c
Lyon's Tooth Powder	19c
Pisaud's Eau de Quinine, 39c	79c
Pear's Soap	13c
Espey's Cream, 18c	39c
S. S. S., 75c	$1.50
Swamp Root, 39c	78c
Woodbury Soap	18c
Cuticura Soap	18c
Peroxide Tooth Paste	20c

75c Worth for 25c

50c Jar Casavera Cream.
25c Pot Pasta Rouge.
(French formula.)

Both for 25c

The latest toilet cream and Parisian Rouge. Absolutely sanitary and hygienic and of exceptional quality. An extraordinary special important to every woman.

50c Bathing Caps 25c

These are high quality caps, the equal or better than any 50c caps you will find in the city. This week, special, 25c.

$1.50 Travelers' "Roll Ups" 79c

Excellent quality, rubber lined. Handsome colors. Indispensable for carrying soap, comb, brush and toilet articles on trips. Worth $1.50 anywhere, special this week, 79c.

Carr's Toilet Goods Sold Here

S. & H. Green Trading Stamps

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co.

300 South Broadway, Corner 3rd

Prompt Attention

to decayed teeth saves money and pain. I replace Missing Teeth Without a Plate. Good as nature gives the most fortunate. If your teeth are all gone you need a plate. My plates fit tightly and restore the youthful appearance to your mouth and face. Years of experience and the best of material enables me to deliver the best there is in dentistry. Be sure and get my estimate—it's FREE.

Hours 8-6. Sunday, 9-12.

DR. COLEGROVE, Dentist

452½ South Broadway, Corner 5th—Over the Bank.

READ BEFORE YOU INVEST

We can sell you Bargains or we can sell your Properties for you at fair Prices.

Real Estate and Lands---Anywhere---Everywhere

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Many residences, bungalows, cottages and city lots; orange, lemon and walnut groves, alfalfa ranches, raw lands, mining and oil properties

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Better

not take any chances with your teeth. My scientific Dentistry will give you the best results. Crown and Bridge work.

$5.00 Scientific

Dentistry is absolutely painless. You can get my perfection plates for

$5.00

Dr. G. H. McFarland

(Albany Dentists.)
Office Hours—8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
138½ SOUTH SPRING ST.

EXCELSIOR MAKES GOOD

The best Motor Cycle ever built. Tenth carload 1911 thus far. Think it over. Does this not mean that the public is getting wise? Everyone who rides an Excelsior knows he has the best and the cheapest in the long run; the best on hills and sand. Any speed you want from 3 to 51 miles and still greater speed on the Twins, both singles and doubles. Make good in all road contests and won all the important races this season for stock machines. Watch the Excelsior. Cash and installments. Agents wanted. Write for catalogue.

W. H. WHITESELL
628 South Spring Street,
Los Angeles, Cal., Agent.

Washington.

PICK ROOSEVELT AS A LIKELY WITNESS.

Steel Inquisitors Put Him in Desirable Class.

Developments Indicate That He May Be Called.

Judge Gary Will Go on Stand Once More.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The next meeting of the Stanley Steel Investigating Committee will be held Wednesday. Judge Gary will be called back to the stand for a further examination.

An effort was made by several of the United States Steel Corporation officers to have the committee go to New York for a hearing. It is said today that the request may be granted within the next ten days or two weeks.

Norman B. Ream is to follow Judge Gary. He may be reached late Wednesday afternoon, but it will require several more hours to finish with Judge Gary.

The talk of having former President Roosevelt summoned was revived today. Chairman Stanley said last week that he would not subpoena Mr. Roosevelt, but the developments of yesterday indicate that he might make a desirable witness. No steps have been taken to have him come, but they may follow.

ORDERED TO DISSOLVE.

Mandate of Supreme Court in the Standard Oil Case Is Sent to Missouri.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Final action by the Supreme Court in the Standard Oil case was taken today when the mandate to the United States Circuit Court for the eastern district of Missouri to put the decree of dissolution into effect, was issued.

"On consideration whereof," the mandate says, "it is now ordered and adjudged and decreed by this court that the decree of the said court in this cause be modified as indicated in the opinion of this court, and as so modified, be and the same is hereby affirmed, the said court to retain jurisdiction to the extent necessary to compel compliance in every respect with its decree."

The mandate concludes:

"You therefore are hereby commanded that such further proceedings be had in such case, in conformity with the opinion and decree of this court as according to right and justice and the law of the United States ought to be had, the said appeal notwithstanding."

WANTS TO BE HEARD.
MESSAGE FROM LORIMER.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Senator William Lorimer today reuested that he be permitted to appear before the new investigating committee to testify in his own behalf. The request was telegraphed from Chicago. The committee, it is said, would be glad to hear him.

Mr. Lorimer's telegram was as follows:

"At the former investigation nothing was charged against me personally. Therefore there was nothing for me to deny as a witness. It is my earnest desire to be permitted to testify before your committee so that I can refute any charges that may be made or any suspicions that any one may have as to the validity of my election."

The telegram had the effect of quieting persistent rumors that the Illinois senator would resign.

WOOL TARIFF REVISION.
DEBATE BEGINS WEDNESDAY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The wool tariff revision bill will be reported favorably to the House Tuesday, the Ways and Means Committee so deciding today. There was a strict party vote on the bill, fourteen Democrats approving and seven Republicans voting against it. Long debate on the bill will begin Wednesday. Representative Hill of Connecticut introduced a resolution urging postponement of action until winter, which was voted down. The resolution characterized the Underwood bill as a "radical departure from all former recognized revenue policies of the country."

LIPPINCOTT IN WASHINGTON.
CONFERENCE ON RECLAMATION.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With J. B. Lippincott of Los Angeles added to their number, the distinguished authorities on reclamation engineering met again today at the office of the Reclamation Service and spent some time going over the situation. Documents relating to the situation on the lower Colorado River were distributed and the conference took a recess until Monday. It is probable the members of the conference will devote the interim to study of the problems involved so that on reassembling they will be able to discuss them and hasten the conclusions they are expected to submit to the President.

WORKS NAMES A BOARD.
TO SELECT CODETS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Senator Works will escape the troubles incidental to the selection of candidates for West Point and Annapolis by requiring them to go through an examination to eliminate the ones who are least qualified. He has the consent of five prominent citizens of Los Angeles to act as a board of examiners. The board will consist of Gen. Chaffee, G. H. Burton, Russ Avery, Dr. John R. Haynes and J. H. Francis, superintendent of schools. The Senator expects to make appointments on the recommendation of the board. There is an appointment to be made by Senator Works during this month, and several applicants are in the field.

PLACE FOR POET'S CABIN.
WORKS WANTS DECISION.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Senator Works wrote today to President Taft and the District Commissioner suggesting that the indecision over granting space in Rock Creek Park for the Joaquin Miller cabin is not complimentary to California, which helps to provide the money required to run the District and gets very little out of it. He urges that something be done at once, as the cabin is likely to be torn down by the man who considers it merely an encumbrance on his land.

HOUSE "WANTS TO KNOW."

President's Refusal to Submit Secret Records May Give Rise to Congressional Action.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, June 3.—President Taft's refusal to permit the submission to Congress of State Department records concerning the disposition of $1600 unaccounted for in connection with the expenditure of $650 for the painting of a portrait of former Secretary of State Day, will be presented to the House of Representatives for action.

Representative Hamlin, chairman of the Committee on State Department expenditures, is of the opinion that while the State Department might have a secret fund for use in diplomatic exigencies, it is irregular for money appropriated for that purpose to be used otherwise.

EXPLANATION IS DEMANDED.

New Jersey Congressman Wants to Know Status and Reason of Pending Arbitration Treaty.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Inquiring whether the proposed American-British arbitration treaty is directed against Germany, Representative Hamlin of New Jersey, has introduced a resolution in the House calling on the Secretary of State for an explanation.

Mr. Hamlin bases his demand on alleged indorsement by United States Consul-General Griffiths of London, of a recent speech in Parliament by Sir Edward Grey, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, in which the latter intimated that such was the aim of the treaty proposed by President Taft. Mr. Hamlin characterizes Mr. Griffith's indorsement as "offensive to the majority of American citizens."

The Foreign Affairs Committee has taken the resolution under consideration.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

California Leads in Cotton.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] California leads the Union in the percentage of increase in acreage and is tied only by Florida in the condition of the cotton crop. The State is credited by the latest crop report with 190,000 acres of cotton, which is 122 per cent. of last year's acreage, and its condition is 95, as compared with 90 in May, 1910. The average condition for the whole country is 87.5.

Birthday of Two Monarchs.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—President Taft today cabled his congratulations to King George V of Great Britain and King Frederick VIII of Denmark. The English monarch is 46 years old today and the ruler of Denmark 68.

Gets San Diego Contract.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] William H. Maxwell of Great Falls, Mont., has been awarded contracts for the construction of public buildings at San Diego and Phoenix, Ariz. The amount to be paid for the former is $188,540 and for the latter $140,847.

Looking Daggers.

CHIEF SEYMOUR READY TO EJECT WHITE IN CASE LATTER TRIES TO USURP OFFICE.

Head Man of San Francisco Police Force Holds Fort at Headquarters While Mayor McCarthy's Choice for Job Hangs Around Waiting for Something to Turn Up and Promising a "Lidded" Town.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "If Mr. White puts in an appearance here and attempts to usurp any of the duties of this office he will be summarily ejected."

This terse statement was uttered by Chief of Police Seymour this morning following the report conveyed to him that the gas company officials had telephoned to the officer he had chosen to act as his clerk, Sergt. Jack O'Meara, that he (White) would put in an appearance at headquarters this morning, and that in the meantime he (O'Meara) should "hold the fort," maintaining his position as chief's clerk.

O'Meara, placed between two fires, chose the reasonable course of appealing to Chief Seymour for advice, and was ordered by that official to return to his duties as sergeant in the Central Station under Capt. Duke. This O'Meara did without further words.

EARLIER THAN USUAL.

Capt. Frank Norman, Seymour's clerk, was at his desk this morning earlier than the usual hour to prevent any surprise on the part of the enemy.

Seymour arrived at 9 o'clock and assumed control of the routine matters of his office.

White arrived at headquarters at 9:45. He immediately closeted himself with Sergt. O'Meara and learned from that officer the views expressed by Seymour. He then paid his respects to the Chief and informed him that he had no intention of violating any court order.

In an interview he said: "I shall obey the injunction to the letter. The courts can settle the matter, and when the proper time arrives for me to step into the office of Chief I think it will eventually end that way. I shall accept the office and seek to carry out the wishes of the people to the best of my ability. Until that time, however, I will stand aside and remain strictly 'hands off.'"

White issued the following statement of what he would do if he is successful in the fight for the chieftaincy:

"There will be no wide-open town if I am Chief. I will not only keep the 'lid on,' but I will put on another lid if necessary. I am resolutely opposed to the sale of liquor to women and children. I believe that the liquor-selling interests already have all the privileges that are coming to them and that some of them have too many privileges. The women and children of the city must be protected from evil influences, and I am for a moral city first and last. If any attempt is made to open up the town I will oppose it. If my opposition does not avail, I will resign. There will be no conflict between me and the Police Commissioners. They will do as I say or I will quit."

Attorney W. H. Smith of Seymour's counsel called on the Chief this morning. Smith admitted that he was prepared at the first sign of action on the part of the commissioners to again take steps toward the removal of Seymour to bring about their arrest on charges of contempt.

REMAINED AT HEADQUARTERS.

White remained at headquarters during the morning and made himself "at home" at Captain of Detectives Wall's desk in the latter's private office.

When asked for an explanation of his continued stay at the hall, White said:

"Oh, I am merely sticking around."

It is not expected that there will be any more pyrotechnics at the police headquarters pending the hearing of the two writs.

Theodore A. Bell, who, with Charles F. Hanlon, is directing the administration forces, stated today that no plan was under consideration at present for going into the higher courts. Bell declared the position of the commissioners was impregnable and anticipated the dismissal of both the writ of review and the writ of prohibition.

Like Their Forebears.

CHICAGO DAUGHTERS OF REVOLUTION INDULGE IN INSURGENCY AND TEARS.

For Two Long and Fiercely Contested Hours They Wrangle in Special Meeting Over "Serious Discrepancies" in Report of Session in Which One Lady is Censured for Nominating Another.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] For two long and fiercely-contested hours the last battle in the Torbet-Scott-Story controversy occupied the attention of ninety-nine members of the Chicago Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution this morning at a special meeting.

When the smoke cleared away the Scott forces, led by Mrs. La Verne W. Noyes, stood victorious in the field. Around them and among them were fourteen insurgents, the guard of thirteen around their leader, Mrs. Louis K. Torbet, and many of the insurgents were sobbing. Others angrily proclaimed secession for the lost cause and threatened forthwith to resign from the Chicago Chapter.

Today's contest was planned carefully on each side. Yesterday Mrs. Torbet and her followers met to put the finish on the campaign plans and earlier in the week Mrs. Noyes had met with the committee of eleven to construct the victorious steam roller.

Promptly at 10:30 o'clock this morning, when the gavel of the new regent, Mrs. F. R. McMullin of Highland Park, announced that the special meeting was in order, the excitement began. Mrs. Noyes arose and offered a report which declared that "serious discrepancies" had been found in the stenographic proceedings of the meeting in which Mrs. Torbet was censured for nominating Mrs. Story and the report in the book of the retiring secretary, Mrs. John C. Roth. Mrs. Noyes offered a motion substituting the stenographic copy for the report found in the minutes. And the battle was on. Finally the vote was taken, and Mrs. Noyes's motion substituting the stenographic report was passed by a vote of 85 to 14.

Wild Time!

FRESNO CRAZY MAN FIRES JAIL AND ASSAULTS WARDEN; FLEES TO COUNTRY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

FRESNO, June 3.—After setting afire the County Jail insane ward, located in the Courthouse and nearly smothering himself to death, and incidentally coming within an ace of destroying the north wing of the Courthouse, Yates F. Higgins, 25 years old, arrested yesterday on an insanity charge, escaped at 2 o'clock this morning. He has not yet been recaptured.

Higgins was committed to the asylum yesterday and was to have been taken north today. At 2 o'clock this morning Deputy Sheriff Henderson, in charge of the insane ward, and who sleeps in the County Courthouse heard a cry of "Fire." He broke into the ward and found the room full of smoke and the flames eating their way into the ceiling. The maniac was lying on his stomach on the floor.

Assisted by another deputy Henderson removed Higgins to another room and the two managed to extinguish the flames. Then they returned to the maniac's room. Higgins felled Henderson with a blow on the chin, rushed out of the building and sprinted down Fresno street with the officers close at his heels.

The maniac was far in the lead and the officers were obliged to give up the chase. Today deputy sheriffs and officers all over the county have been seeking for the escaped man.

INDIANS DYING OFF.

Statement That the Noble Red Man is Fast Disappearing—Report From Banning Confirms It.

BANNING, June 3.—It is said that the Indians of the United States are dying at the rate of fifty a day and it is predicted that the noble red man will be a curiosity fifty years hence. Civilization and not war, is responsible for many deaths, and that is the cause which threatens to vanquish the race.

Perhaps the reservation at Banning, where 250 Indians reside, is a safe criterion on which to base the situation as regards vital statistics of the Indians. Here, during the last twelve months, there have been eleven deaths and two births. Three deaths were from tuberculosis, which is a common ailment among the Indians. In the last four months there were four deaths and no births. Two deaths have occurred during the past week.

Use Common Sense

In the Selection of the Drinking Water for Your Family, Puritas Distilled Water Is Ideal.

Some people have an idea that only "fussy" people buy the drinking water they use—that city water is plenty good enough for anybody.

Of course that is a mistake, as a little thought will convince you.

The natural waters that reach Los Angeles flow through miles of uncovered watercourses on their way. Necessarily such water becomes filled with all sorts of mineral and vegetable matter—much of it really injurious to the human body; none of it helpful.

Filtering such water does not remedy the matter, nor does any mechanical device.

Distillation is the only process which removes these impurities—turning the water into steam. The solids form a deposit in the bottom of the boiler; the pure water condenses.

Puritas Distilled Water undergoes this process very thoroughly; consequently it reaches you, after aeration with ozone (secured by passing a current of electricity through filtered air) with all its wholesome purity and "sparkle" intact.

Yet for all the care taken to make Puritas absolutely pure and healthful, its cost is little—only 40c for a 5-gallon demijohn, delivered to any point within the old city boundary lines. It costs a trifle more to points beyond, because of the long haul. Discounts may be obtained by regular customers, by using Coupon Books.

If you live out of town, and your dealer cannot supply you with Puritas, write or telephone us, and we will see that you secure it promptly. Home 10053; Sunset, Main 8191. Los Angeles Ice & Cold Storage Company.

Talks on Teeth

By Rex Dental Co. (Inc.)

The Facts in the Case

The teeth are the sentinels on guard, which prevent food, improperly masticated, from entering the stomach.

If these sentinels are not on guard, or if there are holes in the line, the food slips through unmasticated into the stomach, **and then prepare for war.** Dyspeptics can tell you that there is nothing worse in this life than a no-account stomach.

Why do you take chances with partial plates, or ordinary bridgework? Neither of these makeshifts can prevent stomach trouble. You can't chew with such alleged teeth.

The Rex Dental Co.'s Alveolar Teeth are real teeth. Once in place they are solid as a rock, beautiful in appearance, perfect substitutes for nature's teeth, built for hard usage.

And you have teeth if you have two or more left in your jaws. That is all we ask to build upon. No dentist can give you this work outside of our offices. There is nothing just as good. The secret is ours, and it has revolutionized dental science.

Read these letters and then come and let us put your missing teeth back in your mouth.

No pain, no boring into the gums, nothing to fear, and no charge for examination and advice.

What They Say About Their Teeth.

We refer by permission to the following: The teeth you made for me several years ago has given me good service and is superior to any other Dental work that others have made for me. E. BROUGH, Acton, Cal.

The partial plates you replaced by Alveolar teeth two years ago has given the best kind of service, says MRS. F. M. BEENT, 526 Belvidere, Pasadena.

I do not claim man is superior to nature, but I do claim the teeth you made for me are better and more serviceable than those furnished me by nature, writes J. G. RICKELS, San Fernando, Cal.

With only four stubs left in either jaw, you have fastened a set of teeth in my mouth as solid as a rock. LOUIS WAGNER, 119 E. 1st st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Remember—All of these goods, and nearly every one of the ten thousand patients who have been treated by us, came first as SKEPTICS—but we don't fear honest skepticism, for that means investigation, and if people will investigate the method of restoring teeth they will have only the Alveolar teeth put in.

If you are interested and can't call at one of our offices, begin your investigation by sending today for our 40-page illustrated book, which gives full particulars. Rex Dental Co., 203 Severance Bldg., Cor. 6th and Main Sts., Los Angeles.

17¢ SPECIAL at the Sun Drug Store

All aboard for the 17c Sale at the Sun! All aboard for the big Sale at the small price! All aboard for the little things at big savings! All aboard! Follow the 17c signs to the Sun! Monday's the day! 6 stores are the place! One step inside a Sun Drug Store Monday will make you as enthusiastic as we are regarding these 17c items. Just run your eye down the list. Notice all the saving opportunities. Here is a part of them:

ALLEN'S FOOT EASE, for tired and aching feet..... 17c

One 25c box ANTIKAMNIA TABLETS for only..... 17c

CONTE CASTILE SOAP, three 10c cakes Monday..... 17c

CHEWING GUM, any kind, regular 5c pkgs. 7 pkgs..... 17c

HERMOSA FACE POWDER—a 25c package, for..... 17c

2 lbs. MOTH BALLS, now is the time to use them..... 17c

"SUN" TOILET PAPER, three 10c packages for..... 17c

MARVO VANISHING CREAM, no grease, softens the skin..... 17c

"SUN" COLD CREAM, 25c size, removes sunburn, Monday..... 17c

ROSE ALMOND CREAM, 25c size, a liquid preparation..... 17c

SPONGES, 25c quality, an unusual bargain..... 17c

WHISK BROOMS, made of best quality broom corn..... 17c

FEATHER DUSTERS, the kind you always pay 25c for at..... 17c

LIKE-NU STRAW HAT CLEANER—25c size; best on market..... 17c

RUBIFOAM, for the teeth; get it for the children..... 17c

STUART'S CHARCOAL TABLETS, 25c pkgs. for..... 17c

SUN OLIVE OIL, pure and wholesome, 25c size..... 17c

EUCALYPTUS OIL, 2-oz. bottle, regular 25c size..... 17c

MILES' ANTI PAIN PILLS, 25c size; instant relief..... 17c

MARVO DRY SHAMPOO, takes up the scalp, 25c size..... 17c

CARTER'S FOOT POWDER, soothing, 25c size..... 17c

CHAMOIS SKINS, extra quality, 25c size..... 17c

NAIL BRUSHES, strong bristles, 25c size..... 17c

COMBS, better than usual 25c kind at..... 17c

HAIR BRUSHES, at 25c for only..... 17c

BATHASWEET, a few scents the bath..... 17c

The Sun Drug Co.

No. 1.—Corner Second and Broadway. No. 2.—328 S. Broadway. No. 3.—Corner Second and Spring. No. 4.—Corner Sixth and Broadway. No. 5.—Corner Temple and [illegible] No. 9.—Corner Seventh and [illegible]

346 South Broadway

offers a splendid opportunity for saving good, big money on any and all kinds of Millinery and Millinery Materials. This store has been conducted by Mrs. L. Woods as a high-class, exclusive and fashionable Millinery establishment, so our entire stock is made up of

High Grade Millinery

which, owing to the fact that our lease has been disposed of and we are closing everything, is to be sold practically regardless of former prices

All at Half Price and Less

This sale includes every Trimmed Hat and Untrimmed Shape, every Flower, bunch of Flowers, yard of Silk, bolt of Ribbon, Fancy Feathers and all Materials of whatsoever kind. Nothing is reserved. Nothing is held back. There is a special price, a thoroughly reduced price on every article in the store.

A Big Lot of Newly Trimmed Hats Worth to $12.50 $5

See a pretty fair selection of these in window all marked at this one $5 price, no matter what the former selling figures were for.

A quick sale of all this stock must be made as the new tenant is anxious to gain possession of the store at the earliest possible moment. Remember, this is a bona fide clearance. Not a sale gotten up for effect or any other trumped-up excuse or purpose.

Woods Millinery 346 South Broadway

For Solid Gold Crowns For a Full Set of Guaranteed Teeth $5

Painless Extraction Guaranteed.

Carefully made of high-grade materials and guaranteed to give satisfaction or no charge.

Guaranteed Dental Work at Low Cut Rates

It's a fact. You can come to us and get work that is so superior in character that it is guaranteed—in writing—for ten years. And yet this finest, possible kind of dentistry costs you only the Lowest Cut Rates for which such splendid work can possibly be done. Then, too, every man on our great staff of dental experts is a Specialist—a man familiar with every phase of dentistry and unusually proficient in painless work.

We use only the finest quality materials—our workmanship is the best; that's why we have over 100,000 pleased patrons, and are adding at the rate of 1500 new ones every month.

Painless Extraction..... 50c
Silver Fillings.....
Gold Fillings.....
Extra Heavy Gold Crowns..... $5.00
Solid Gold Bridge Work.....
$1.00—$100 for any tooth we cannot fill or extract without pain.

YALE DENTISTS Open Sundays, 9 to 12—Third Floor, Parmelee-Dohrmann Bldg., 444 S. B'w'y

References: Citizens National Bank and Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

BIG NEWSPAPER CHANGE.

Rumor Current That Horatio W. Seymour Will Take Editorship of St. Louis Republic.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Reports published by St. Louis newspapers this morning that Horatio W. Seymour, an associate editor of the New York World, who was editor of the now defunct Chicago Chronicle when John R. Walsh owned it, is to succeed Charles S. Knapp as chief editor of the St. Louis Republic, could not be confirmed tonight.

Seymour, in New York, when asked for a statement, replied: "[illegible] you ask Mr. Knapp about it."

Pressed for a verification he cannot discuss the matter and positively refused to say about it. Seymour was [illegible]

President Charles W. Knapp of the Republic refused to confirm the report, saying, "What [illegible] has anything to say it will [illegible]

RATES COMING WITHIN THE YEAR.

Commission Must First Value Railways.

Tariffs Will Remain in Effect the While.

Express Company is Ready to Help the Officials.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The railroads of the State have filed with the Railroad Commission copies of their established freight and passenger rates.

The commission will ascertain the physical situation of all railroad property in California and under provisions of the new statute, which became effective April 20, the commission will fix the passenger and freight rates of the carriers.

Ascertaining the valuation of the railroad property is a task that will require several months, and during the interim the commission will let the tariffs filed by the railroads stand, it be shown that changes are necessary.

The commission has the power at once to establish new rates. The Wells Fargo Express Company, against which the commission has been asked for a reduction of rates, has notified the commission that it will furnish any information that may be required. The Minnesota Railroad Commission spent a year collecting information from the express companies, by which the California commission will obtain in two months.

Commissioner Thelen, attorney of the commission, will leave on Juy for a trip to the coast and to the Middle West and Eastern States. He will be absent about two months. He will study the workings of the various railroad and public service commissions.

RECEIVERS' HANDS.

Metropolitan Street Railway Company of Kansas City, Failing to Get Franchise Extension, Is in Trouble.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Metropolitan Street Railway Company was put in the hands of receivers late this afternoon on the order of Judge Pollock of the Federal Court.

John J. Dunham, president of the board of directors of the Kansas City Railway and Light Company, and Alford F. Harvey, of the Harvey interests, were named receivers.

The application was made by Henry Linder New, representing the Kansas City Electric Light Company. The action follows the failure of the company to get a franchise extension. The move has been foreseen in financial circles many months.

While in the hands of receivers, the full power of regulation is suspended, the gross revenue payments heretofore paid the city will be withheld, and it is generally feared the motor-car conductors will suffer.

BETTER TIME.
LOS ANGELES TO SACRAMENTO.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The newspaper train No. 112 will pull into Sacramento after the 12th with the Los Angeles-Sacramento sleeper attached. The service will give Sacramento and Los Angeles travelers an opportunity to arrive in this city at 7:15 a.m. instead of 10:40 a.m. as at present. The change will be made by connecting the newspaper train at Tracy with the sleeper has been completed on the Stockton to Sacramento on the Stockton

TO SUNNY PACIFIC.

California Novelist Finds Clouds and Gloom of England Too Depressing for Literature.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gertrude Atherton, the novelist, arrived here today on the Hamburg-American liner Amerika.

Miss Atherton said that when she left to Europe three months ago she intended to remain there eight months to do some writing. She found the sky so cloudy and the weather so dismal in England that she had to give up. She said she had come to the conclusion she could not work satisfactorily anywhere except in her native California, and to that State she was returning.

The authoress added that the more she remained abroad the more she became convinced she could not do her best literary work there.

OVER GREELEY ESTATE.

Two Grand Daughters of Famous Journalist Seek Share of Old Chappaqua Farm.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WHITE PLAINS (N. Y.) June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Johnathan Hyatt of Pleasantville was appointed referee today by Supreme Court Justice Mills to take testimony in the case of two grand-daughters of Horace Greeley, who bring proceedings to secure their share of the estate of Horace Greeley farm in Chappaqua. The referee was appointed because some of the persons whose testimony is desired are very old and it would be a hardship for them to journey to court.

SHORT-LIVED ICE TRUST.

El Paso Scheme to Sell Frozen Water Only to Coupon Buyers Lasted Only Six Days.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EL PASO (Tex.) June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] All El Paso ice companies on Monday announced that in future they would not sell ice except to persons purchasing coupon books, and positively no ice would be sold for cash.

There has been much suffering among poor people unable to buy coupon books. The City Council has opened an investigation and the district attorney collected evidence of the anti-trust prosecution.

This afternoon the three companies published cards that they will sell ice in any amount, to any person, for cash or coupons. The ice famine is declared temporarily, and the trust is defeated."

...GIALS at the Sun Drug Stores

...the big Sale at the small ... All aboard! Follow the ...e the place! One step ...thusiastic as we are re... ...e list. Notice all the

...W HAT ...ost, best 17c
...e teeth, 17c
...ARCOAL 17c

MARVO DRY SHA... tones up the scalp, 25c size.....
CARTER'S FOOT PO... soothing, 25c size.....
CHAMOIS SKIN, quality, 25c size.....
NAIL BRUSHES, strong bristles, 25c size.....
COMBS, better th... usual 25c kind at.....
HAIR BRUSHES, a... at 25c for only .....
BATHASWEET, soo... scents the bath .....

...ugCo.

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...n any and all kinds ...nducted by Mrs. L. ...establishment, so th...

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HAD MANIA THAT PAID.

Dollar a Day Girl Saved Over Five Thousand in Seventeen Years.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WORCESTER (Mass.) June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The relatives of Miss Marguerite Hudon, who died Wednesday after working as a shop clerk for seventeen years at $1 a day, have found a bank deposit in her name aggregating $5200. Her total earnings had been $9304 and from this she had paid her living expenses for a whole seventeen years and the cost of the funeral of her brother, who died three years ago.

Miss Hudon is said to have lived on food that cost only 30 cents each week. Her house rent was very small. She had a mania for saving.

Finding Out.

EXPOSING WRECK OF THE MAINE.

WATER BEING PUMPED FROM THE COFFERDAM.

Engineers in Charge Reported to Be Obsessed by Fear That the Great Hulk, Damaged by Salt Water, May Crumble When Exposed to Free Air.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
HAVANA June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Water to the depth of fifteen inches was pumped out of the Maine cofferdam in Havana harbor this morning and the wreck of the battleship was exposed to a greater extent than at any time since 1899.

The regular work of pumping will not be started until Monday, but the reduction today of the interior water below low tide level, reveals the capstan winches, ventilator forward and the stern rail aft of the companion way.

The turret guns may be easily distinguished from above the hull, apparently but little twisted. The keel seems to lie straight, with the bow pointed toward La Machina wharf.

Great disorder forward is revealed, but the stern seems intact. A second pump was placed in position today and Capt. Ferguson has contracted for a third for use next week.

After five feet of water has been pumped out, the effect on the wreck will be carefully observed. If necessary transverse braces and shoring will be placed from the wreck to the caissons.

Precautions have been taken to prevent civilians from boarding the wreck after the pumping has been finished and all relic hunters are barred. The steel armor plates have plainly been weakened by the action of the salt water and experts fear that the hull will crumble when exposed to the air.

SISTERS CALL IT MIRACLE.

Believe that Parochial School in New York City Was Saved From Fire by Divine Intervention.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
NEW YORK, June 3.—A special detail of policemen and detectives is today guarding the St. James parochial school in the Bronx from attempts to burn the building.

Three attempts have been made in two weeks and on one occasion the Ursuline sisters believe the school was saved by a miracle.

One day last week a passer-by saw flames coming from a window of the school. He got several men of the church together and broke in. The casing of a window was burning and the flames had begun on the side wall adjoining and had destroyed four shelves of books. A picture of the Sacred Heart, hanging on the wall above the shelves, had escaped the fire, which had burned all around it. This the sisters deemed a miracle and a promise that no one would be permitted to destroy the building.

FOR CURRENCY REFORM.

Business Men of Chicago Form Preliminary Organization and Elect Economist Executive Chairman.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
CHICAGO, June 3.—Final steps toward the organization of a national body for the reform of the currency at the next regular session of Congress were taken yesterday when a number of Chichago's leading business men at the Union League Club adopted articles of incorporation to be forwarded to Springfield for the aproval of the Secretary of State.

Chicago will be headquarters of the National Citizens' League as the organization will be known.

John V. Farwell, Jr., a merchant, is president and J. Laurence Laughlin, head of the department of political economy at the University of Chicago, is chairman of the Executive Committee.

State and territorial branches will be formed, wth as many local groups as the conditions justify.

SUFFRAGETTES PLAN A NAVY.

Their First Vessel Will be House Boat and Its Course in the Erie Canal.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
ALBANY (N. Y.) June 3.—The women suffragists will put the first vessel of their navy in commission this summer on the Erie Canal, if plans outlined by the Women's Political Union are carried out.

The vessel will be a houseboat and its invasion a peaceful one. From its decks the suffragists will flaunt the suffrage colors in huge pennants of violet and green or yellow and black, and will entertain persons at tea on their itinerary.

Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch of New York, president of the Women's Political Union, will command the expedition, which will start on June 15 and be out for about two weeks.

To Let Desk Room.

Fine light office, very convenient, on South Broadway, desk space at $5 per month; reference required. Address L, box 81, Times Office.

Good *pianos* and *player-pianos* —being the thing in mind

If you ever intend to buy a piano or player-piano---do it now. Simply wonderful; tremendous, has been the success of these four big co-operative clubs.

Think of that in June, with everything calm and still around us. And besides this, ***our regular business*** showing ***big increase*** over the same month of last year(1910)

It may not be exactly the thing to do, to mention one's success in a public announcement like this, but in this instance we are willing to risk it to point the axiom that ***"work will win."***

This house ***believes in work.*** It was ***founded by work*** and is ***sustained by work.*** Work, coupled with integrity and high ideals and lofty purposes---that is ***what has won.***

We bought ***1000 pianos*** and ***player-pianos*** and organized these five big co-operative clubs. ***Literally scores*** of members ***have been secured.*** Some yet remain ***to be secured. Will you be one of them?***

What joining one of these big clubs means to you, the buyer, in dollars and cents

These clubs offer you a great opportunity in more ways than one. They ***save you money,*** to begin with. You ***actually save $92.50, $122.50 or $272.50,*** according to the club you join, as these club pianos are sold for ***$257.50, $327.50, $377.50 or $577.50,*** whereas their ***real, actual value*** is $350, $450, $500 or $850.

You get the advantage of the wonderfully easy club payments, which give you ***more than 200 weeks*** in which to pay for your piano. But you get ***more*** than these. You get the ***strongest guarantee*** ever given on a piano.

You can get ***your money back*** at any time within 30 days if you want it. You get a ***life insurance*** feature that may mean the saving of the piano to your family---and you get the ***privilege of selecting another piano*** at the end of the second year, and having ***every penny*** of your club payments transferred to your credit upon it.

If You Want a Piano, the Fitzgerald Co-operative Club Plan Offers You a Great Opportunity

The Fitzgerald club guarantee

Fitzgerald Club Piano Ten-Year Guarantee.

We guarantee Fitzgerald Club Piano (No. .....) to be free from defective material or workmanship for the period of ten years from date. Should same arise within that time, we agree to repair it, or replace it, if necessary, with a new instrument without charge, upon its return to us.

(Signed) FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY.

¶ The above is an exact copy of the ***guarantee*** which is given ***in writing*** to every Club member the moment they join the Club. This is the ***strongest guarantee*** we know how to make. If the English language can ***make one stronger*** we are ***willing to sign it.*** We have eliminated ***every "if"*** and ***every "doubt."*** The ***language*** of the guarantee ***is the spirit of it.*** It gives to each and every person who purchases one of our fine Club Pianos or player-pianos, ***positive and absolute protection.***

The Life Insurance clause

Life Insurance Clause in Co-operative Club Contracts

"If the signer of this contract should die during the life thereof, and all weekly rentals have been paid when due, the remaining installments will be cancelled forthwith, and a receipt in full for the piano turned over to the family of the deceased."

(Signed) FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY.

We print above ***an exact copy*** of the "life insurance clause" which is a part of each of our club contracts. ***This feature*** provides ***against the piano being lost*** to the family in the event that the head of it should die before the piano is fully paid for. The ***life insurance*** clause is a ***simple statement--without any "frills"***--that covers the whole story.

¶ If the head of the family dies---if the ***bread winner dies***---if the ***source of income is stopped by death***---the piano is ***not lost*** to the family. The family does not have to work and worry to meet the remaining payments. They are ***immediately cancelled,*** and a ***clear "receipt in full"*** is given to the ***family*** of the deceased. Isn't this a comforting and ***reassuring idea?***

$500 Upright Pianos in
CLUB "E"
$377.50
$13.50 Cash $1.75 Weekly
No Interest

$850 Player-Pianos
CLUB "D"
$577.50
$17.50 Cash $2.50 Weekly
No Interest

¶ The thing to do when buying a piano is, first to look at the ***reliability of the house*** with which you are dealing and then to look at the ***reputation of the piano itself.*** We ourselves guarantee these 1000 Fitzgerald Club pianos. ***We are the sponsors for them.***

¶ One of the ***most liberal*** features of the big Fitzgerald co-operative clubs is the fact that, although the club member is given ***more than 200 weeks*** in which ***to pay*** for his club piano or player-piano, there is ***absolutely no interest to pay.***

¶ The club price ***includes everything.***

FREE No matter where nor when you expect to buy your piano, send NOW for our handsome new illustrated booklet, which explains in detail our wonderful Co-operative Club Plan. This booklet is absolutely free, and we are glad to send it to you without obligation on your part. Clip out the coupon in the lower right hand corner of this advertisement, fill in your name and address, and mail to us TODAY. FREE

We are general Western Representatives for the Knabe, Mehlin & Sons, Haines Bros., Marshall & Wendell, Hadddorff, J. Taber, Fitzgerald, Smith & Barnes, Singer, Willard and other pianos; also the Behning, American Electrelle, Knabe Player, Krell Auto-Grand, Doll & Sons and Fitzgerald Player-pianos.

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LOS ANGELES, CAL.

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Mark with an (X) in the square under the Club in which you are interested.
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Please mail me, without obligation on my part, full particulars about the Club which I have indicated above.
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Too Much Punching.

AGNEW VERY EASY MARK FOR SEALS.

Angel Heaver Is Hit Hard at Right Moments.

Browning Has All He Wants in Five Innings.

Sutor Comes to His Relief in Time to Prevent Runs.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—Fielding luck for Frank Browning, who worked himself into a couple of tight holes, out of which he was pulled by main force, and the fact that good judgment was used in substituting Harry Sutor when matters looked black again for the team in the fifth, helped the Seals in beating Los Angeles this afternoon.

Back in their stride with thirteen hits for the session, the locals made plenty of runs, and they only needed the steady pitching of the southpaw to give them a 6 to 3 victory.

The San Francisco hits came in spots. They were bunched, never less than three at a time, and once there were four of them off Agnew. Sharp fielding that at times was phenomenal kept the Angels from scoring more than three runs in the first part of the game, and after Sutor took the mound, they were mowed down in monotonous style, six strikeouts being his record in the four innings he pitched.

BEGIN ON BROWNING.

Browning was hit almost from the start. The second inning saw his first dangerous trouble. Daley slammed the ball into left and Howard, trying for a sacrifice, laid down a safe bunt. Metzger was fanned and Daley, out for third, was nailed by McArdle on a perfect throw from Schmidt. It was a lucky double, for Dillon followed with a single that might have mixed matters considerably. Smith grounded to Browning and the trouble was temporarily over.

Agnew was pounded in the same inning. Tennant flied to right but Melchoir singled to left and advanced when Mohler hit a fast liner through the pitcher and too hot to be handled. Powell's out advanced the runners and with two down Schmidt got his center field single that gave the San Franciscans their opening runs.

Dillon's men came back in the third. Akin singled and Moore was hit. An attempted double steal was nipped in the bud by Schmidt's throw to McArdle and Akin was retired. Bernard slashed the ball into center to score Moore in the third and that was the way the inning closed.

AGNEW WEAKENS.

The last of the fourth saw Agnew again pounded for four hits. Tennant singled only to be forced at second by Melchoir, who stole the base a moment later. Mohler's long hit to the right field fence carried Melchoir home and after Powell had laid the ball down toward third Schmidt got his Texas leaguer double back of third base for two more runs. The fast weakening of Browning gave two more in the fifth to the Angels and those runs caused his retirement. Smith's drive to right and a sacrifice by Agnew saw the Los Angeles catcher on second. Akin's double into left scored Smith and after advancing on an out tallied when Tennant fumbled a grounder from Bernard.

The southerners had little chance after that, while the locals gathered two more runs, in the fifth McArdle, safe on a single, reached second because Metzger dropped the ball after he had tagged his man. Weaver and Tennant popped weak little flies straight up in the air, but Melchoir pulled the ball into right and McArdle got home safe.

The score:

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Akin, 2b	3	1	0	0	1	1	0
Moore, 2b	3	1	0	0	1	3	0
Bernard, rf	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Daley, cf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Howard, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Metzger, ss	4	0	0	0	0	4	0
Dillon, 1b	4	0	2	1	16	1	0
Smith, c	4	0	1	0	3	1	0
Agnew, p	3	0	0	0	1	5	1
Totals	33	3	6	1	24	15	1

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Shaw, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
McArdle, 2b	4	1	0	0	1	3	0
Weaver, ss	4	0	0	0	1	5	0
Tennant, 3b	4	1	2	0	13	0	1
Melchoir, rf	4	2	3	1	0	0	0
Mohler, 2b	4	0	2	0	1	2	0
Howell, lf	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Schmidt, c	3	0	2	0	8	4	0
Browning, p	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Sutor, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	10	1	27	16	1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Los Angeles	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0—3
Base hits	0	2	3	2	1	1	0	0	0—9
San Francisco	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	2	x—6
Base hits	0	3	2	0	3	0	3	2	x—13

SUMMARY.

Three runs, 7 hits off Browning in five innings.
Two-base hits—Schmidt, Akin.
Sacrifice hits—Agnew, Sutor, Shaw.
Bases on balls—Off Agnew 1.
Struck out—By Agnew, 2; by Browning, 1; by Sutor, 4.
Hit by pitcher—Moore, by Browning.
Double play—Schmidt to McArdle.
Time of game—1h. 40m.
Umpire—Hildebrand.

SEATON IN SHAPE.

HOLDS OAKS IN LINE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PORTLAND (Or.) June 3.—Seaton pitched a masterly game today, Oakland being able to bunch hits on him only once. Gregory was pounded for fourteen hits up to the sixth, when he was relieved by Knight, who shut off Portland with one hit for the remainder of the game. Score:

OAKLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Pfyl, 1b	4	0	0	10	2	0
Cox, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hoffman, lf	4	0	1	1	1	1
Cutshaw, 2b	3	0	0	1	5	1
Zachry, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Retting, 3b	3	1	2	1	3	0
Wares, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Fredrums, c	3	0	1	7	2	0
Seaton, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Knight, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	1	4	24	18	2

PORTLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Shadbourne, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Rodgers, 2d	4	1	2	1	2	0
Ryan, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Krueger, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Tappe, 1b	3	1	1	10	0	0
Meehan, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	0
Checkington, ss	3	1	1	2	4	1
Turney, c	3	0	1	7	1	0
Seaton, p	4	0	2	0	1	0
Totals	32	4	13	27	11	1

SCORE BY INNINGS:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1
Base hits	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	0—4
Portland	1	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	x—5
Base hits	2	0	1	1	2	3	2	1	x—13

SUMMARY:

Struck out—B Seaton, 9; Knight, 1.
Bases on balls—Off Gregory, 1.
Two-base hits—Rapps, Ryan, Seaton, Hetling.
Double plays—Pfyl to Wares; Peckinpaugh to Rodgers to Rapps.
Sacrifice hit—Sheehan.
Sacrifice flies—Rapps, Murray.
Stolen bases—Peckinpaugh, Chadbourne, Rodgers.
Passed ball—Tiedemann.
Innings pitched—By Gregory, 5 2-3.
Base hits—Off Gregory, 14; runs, 5; Charge defeat to Gregory.
Time, 2:40.
Umpire—Finney.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

SCHULTE'S HIT WINS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, June 3.—Schulte's home run with the bases full broke a tie game and gave Chicago the second game of the series with New York. The visitors got started in the first inning, getting four. Score:

Chicago, 8; hits, 11, errors, 0.
New York, 4; hits, 9; errors, 0.
Batteries—Brown, Reulbach and Kling; Marquard and Myers, Wilson.
Umpires—Eason and Johnstone.

NINTH-INNING RALLY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PITTSBURGH, June 3.—Pittsburgh defeated Philadelphia today by scoring two runs in the ninth inning. Score:

Pittsburgh, 4; hits, 6; errors, 1.
Philadelphia, 3; hits, 4; errors, 2.
Batteries—Camnitz and Simon; Moore and Dooin.
Umpires—Brennan and O'Day.

HARD SLUGGING.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CINCINNATI, June 3.—Heavy hitting by Cincinnati, coupled with poor fielding and loose pitching by Boston, enabled the former to defeat the visitors. Score:

Boston, 4; hits, 11; errors, 6.
Cincinnati, 15; hits, 13; errors, 1.
Batteries—McTighe, Brown and Graham; Fromme and Clarke.
Umpires—Finneran and Rigler.

TOO MUCH WILDNESS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ST. LOUIS, June 3.—Wildness of Brooklyn's pitchers accounted for the majority of the runs made by the locals in winning today. The visitors used four pitchers without avail. Score:

Brooklyn, 7; hits, 5; errors, 0.
St. Louis, 9; hits, 10; errors, 4.
Batteries—Bell, Schardt, Knetzer-Rucker and Erwin; Harmon and Bliss.
Umpires—Klem and Emslie.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HIGHLANDERS LUCKY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, June 3.—New York won its third straight victory from St. Louis today. The contest was the quickest of the year, the time being one hour and thirty-three minutes. Score:

St. Louis, 2; hits, 5; errors, 2.
New York, 3; hits, 8; errors, 2.
Batteries—Lake and Krichell; Warhop and Blair.

TOO MUCH CICOTTE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BOSTON, June 3.—Driving White from the rubber in the first inning, Boston defeated Chicago. Score:

Boston, 6; hits, 10; errors, 1.
Chicago, 4; hits, 6; errors, 4.
Batteries—Cicotte and Carrigan; White, Baker and Sullivan, Block.

JOHNSON IN BAD.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Detroit had little trouble in hitting Johnson today and as Mullin was very effective, defeated Washington. The fielding of Conroy and Cunningham featured the game. Score:

Washington, 2; hits, 6; errors, 3.
Detroit, 7; hits, 13; errors, 0.
Batteries—Johnson and Street; Mullin and Stanage.

TWELVE INNING GAME.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 3.—Cleveland was defeated in a twelve inning contest today. The batting of Baker and Ball featured. Score:

Cleveland, 3; hits, 10; errors, 0.
Philadelphia, 4; hits, 12; errors, 2.
Batteries—Mitchell and Land; Coombs and Lapp, Thomas.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
New York	41	26	15	.634
Chicago	41	25	16	.610
Philadelphia	43	26	17	.605
Pittsburgh	42	24	18	.571
St. Louis	43	21	22	.488
Cincinnati	43	19	24	.442
Brooklyn	42	15	27	.357
Boston	43	11	32	.256

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Detroit	45	24	11	.756
Philadelphia	43	26	16	.619
Boston	42	23	19	.548
Chicago	31	21	18	.538
New York	43	21	21	.500
Cleveland	44	18	27	.400
Washington	43	15	28	.349
St. Louis	44	12	31	.295

EASTERN LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Rochester	41	29	12	.707
Toronto	40	26	14	.650
Buffalo	36	20	16	.556
Baltimore	40	21	19	.525
Jersey City	36	16	20	.444
Montreal	38	15	21	.417
Providence	38	14	24	.368
Newark	39	12	27	.308

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Toronto, 3-0; Rochester, 2-3.
Buffalo, 9-2; Montreal, 5-1.
Jersey City, 5; Baltimore, 1.
Newark-Providence, wet grounds.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Denver	37	23	13	.639
Sioux City	39	24	14	.632
Pueblo	38	23	14	.622
Lincoln	37	23	14	.622
St. Joseph	40	23	16	.575
Omaha	40	19	21	.475
Topeka	39	17	22	.436
Des Moines	40	6	34	.150

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Denver—Des Moines, 7; Denver, 3.
At Pueblo—Pueblo, 4; St. Joe, 1.
At Topeka—Topeka, 12; Sioux City, 11.
At Lincoln—Omaha, 5; Lincoln, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Kansas City	48	29	19	.604
Columbus	47	28	19	.596
Minneapolis	50	26	24	.520
St. Paul	48	24	24	.500
Milwaukee	48	22	26	.458
Toledo	49	22	27	.449
Louisville	48	21	27	.438
Indianapolis	48	20	28	.417

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Indianapolis, 1; Columbus, 6.
Milwaukee-Minneapolis game postponed, rain.
Louisville, 4; Toledo, 3.
St. Paul, 7; Kansas City, 5.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
New Orleans	44	30	14	.682
Montgomery	43	24	19	.558
Birmingham	44	23	21	.523
Memphis	44	21	23	.477
Mobile	45	21	24	.467
Atlanta	40	18	22	.450
Nashville	43	19	24	.442
Chattanooga	43	17	26	.395

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Memphis, 3; Montgomery, 8.
Atlanta, 1; New Orleans, 5.
Chattanooga, 4; Mobile, 3.
Nashville, 1; Birmingham, 3.

Walk-away.

PURITAN PREPS ARE WALLOPED.

LONG BEACH HIGH CAPTURES SEMI-FINAL GAME.

Pitcher Black is Hit Hard by Seaside Batsmen—U.S.C. Boys Make Rally in Last Frame But Are too Far Behind to Turn Tables. Middough Makes Timely Swat.

Long Beach High, 9; U.S.C., Preps, 3.

The Long Beach High School willow artists landed heavily on the twisters of Pitcher Black of the U.S.C. "Preps" at Occidental College yesterday afternoon.

In the last of the third the beachites took a spurt and got the bases full. Middough, the fast twirler of the seasiders, then stepped to the plate and connected with Black's offering for three bases, scoring three runs. This put a lot of "pep" in the Long Beach lads and from that time on to the end of the game they swatted the ball all over the lot.

The game was of importance as it is one of the two games to be played to decide the Southern California High School championship. Long Beach, U.S.C. Preps and Whittier High were tied for first honors.

Long Beach will play Whittier next Saturday on the Occidental grounds, and the winner of this match will hold the championship for 1911. Score:

LONG BEACH.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Aken, 2b	5	0	1	0	2	0	0
Galbraith, c	5	2	2	0	9	1	1
Halloway, 2b	5	1	2	0	1	2	0
Bownes, 1b	4	2	2	0	7	0	0
Middough, p	4	1	1	0	0	7	0
Craig, ss	4	0	1	1	0	3	2
James, cf	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Wallace, lf	3	1	1	0	2	0	0
Day, rf	3	1	1	1	2	0	0
Totals	37	9	11	2	27	13	3

U. S. C. PREPS.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Huston, 1b	4	0	1	0	12	0	1
Black, p	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Dolin, lf	3	1	1	0	1	0	0
Wallace, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Wright, ss	3	0	0	0	2	5	1
Griffin, cf	4	1	1	0	1	0	1
Humes, rf	4	1	1	0	2	0	1
Quale, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	1	1
Chisler, 2b	3	0	1	0	1	2	1
Totals	31	3	6	0	*23	13	6

*Galbraith out for interference.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Long Beach	0	0	4	0	0	1	2	2	x—9
Base hits	1	0	4	0	0	2	1	3	x—12
U. S. C. Preps	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0—3
Base hits	0	2	0	0	0	4	0	0	0—6

SUMMARY.

Three-base hit—Middough.
Sacrifice hits—Middough, Craig, Day.
First base on called balls—Of Middough, 2.
Struck out—By Middough, 6; by Black, 4.
Double plays—Wright to Huston, Galbraith to Aken.
Umpire—Coybendix.
Time of game—1h. 45m.

College Baseball.

At Amherst—Amherst, 2; Brown, 1; (Eleven innings.)

At West Point—Army, 5; Bucknell, 2.

At New York—Syracuse, 1; Columbia, 0.

At Ithaca—Williams, 5; Cornell, 0.

At New Haven—Princeton, 5; Yale, 2.

Just For Fun.

MAY SUTTON AND MACE BEAT BROWNES IN Y.W.C.A. FIELD DAY PROGRAMME.

MISS MAY SUTTON and Winnie Mace defeated Nat Browne and his sister, Mary, in an exhibition tennis match, which was the feature of the "Summer Opening" programme on the Huntington Park athletic field of the Los Angeles Y.W.C.A. yesterday. The score was 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

As it was an exhibition match, with no championship honors at stake, the players practiced all of their fancy strokes and curves. The several hundred visitors who were present applauded repeatedly as the players executed spectacular returns and "kills."

Winnie Mace seemed determined to knock the ball out of sight into the air. With a strong wind blowing, accurate lobbing was difficult, but the Occidental boy lobbed the ball repeatedly, and his clever work in this department made a favorite with the crowd.

May Sutton, who was Mace's partner, was not up to her usual form, but her playing was fast enough to defeat the speedy Brownes. She deserves the lion's share of the credit for the victory that she and Mace won.

Mary Browne was playing the best tennis of her life in the match yesterday, but seemed disconcerted by the strong wind that was blowing. She and her brother work together in doubles perfectly and the spectators were treated to a rare exhibition of tennis.

Sports in all the milder forms were included in the programme at Huntington Park. After the tennis a game of hockey was played by two teams of girls. The match was to have been between the Los Angeles Hockey Club and the Y.W.C.A., but the association girls have only recently learned the game and in order to make the play well matched, two teams were chosen with some of the best players on each.

The girls played fast and it was only between clouds of dust that the spectators could get an occasional glimpse of the ball. The English players who compose the Los Angeles Hockey Club know the game well, but they had no advantage over the Y.W.C.A. players in aggressiveness. As it was an exhibition match no score was kept.

The girls who played in the hockey game were Misses Stevens, Mytton, Blomfield, D. Walker, Woodham, Ward, Simpson, Gross, Nelson, W. Millier, M. Millier, Crosby, Guerrant, Schortzer, Burcke, Call and Hunt.

Among the other athletic contests which occupied the afternoon were volley ball, basketball, indoor baseball. Girls from the Y.W.C.A. gymnasium classes played in these contests. All of the association gymnasium classes are to be conducted at the athletic field during the summer months. A secretary will be at the clubhouse all the time, and the athletic equipment will be in constant use by the young ladies. Swimming classes are to be conducted at Bimini Baths.

PENITENT MAGDALEN—Guido Reni. Valued $100,000. 1575-1642.

On Exhibition

AT

Kanst Art Gallery

642 So. Spring Street

Another Famous $200,000 Art Collection

which I consider superior to the now famous McDONALD collection that has just been sold. Did you attend that sale? If

Don't Miss This One

because it is a better collection in every respect, and will be sold in the same way, that is to say, AT AUCTION to highest bidder.

FORCED SALE. This collection was taken on a debt and must be sold to settle accounts. It consists of

Paintings, Oils and Water Colors

by famous artists, both European and American, old and modern. Some of the artists being represented in nearly all famous galleries of the world, such as the Luxembourg, Paris; Royal Academy, Munich; National Gallery, Venice; Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; Detroit Art Museum, Corcoran Art Gallery and many others. In this collection is a bronze of "The Last Supper," valued at $20,000; a pair Royal Vienna vases, $1500; Royal Dresden ware; Sevres ware. See a catalogue, and above all see the paintings before the sale. Take my advice, don't miss this.

EXHIBITION AND SALE at Kanst Art Gallery, 642 South Spring Street.

Gallery Open Daily 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Auction sale Monday and Tuesday, June 12 and 13, 2 P. M.

Mr. Kanst will take pleasure in telling you about the paintings and has authority to accept reasonable offers at private sale

THOMAS B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

Fine Showing.

CALIFORNIA BOYS WIN FOURTH PLACE.

Quartette of Athletes Grabs Twenty Points.

Allen Breaks Middle-Western Broad Jump Record.

Woods, of Whittier, Scores in Distance Runs.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MINNEAPOLIS, June 3.—The University of Missouri track team won the intercollegiate conference track meet this afternoon, scoring 35 points. Chicago was second, with 25 1-2; University of California third, with 20; Wisconsin fourth, with 19 3-4; Illinois fifth, with 12 5-12; Notre Dame sixth, with 14, and Minnesota seventh, with 11 3-4.

One conference record was broken when Allen of California jumped 23ft. 1in. in the broad jump. The previous record was 23ft. 3-4in., held by Friend of Chicago.

Davenport of Chicago tied his own conference record of 1m. 56 3-5s. in the half-mile, and Fleet of Missouri tied the conference record for the two-mile, making it in 9m. 50s.

Results:

The 100-yard dash: First heat—Richards (Wisconsin) first, Wilson (Coe) second, Straube (Chicago) third; time, 10 3-5s. Second heat—Wasson (Notre Dame) first, Vanstrum (Minnesota) second, Earle (Chicago) third; time, 10 1-5s. Final heat—Wasson (Notre Dame) first, Wilson (Coe) second, Straube (Chicago) third, Earle (Chicago) fourth; time, 10 1-5s.

The 220-yard hurdles, first heat—First, Quarnstrom, Morningside; second, Beason, California; third, Fletcher, Notre Dame; time, 25 3-5s. Second heat—First, Drake, Illinois; second, Williams, Notre Dame; third, Whiting, Chicago; time, 26 1-5s. Third heat—First, Kirzey, Missouri; second, Woodbury, Kansas; third, K. S. Drake, Illinois; time, 25 3-5s. Final heat—First, Kirksey, Missouri; second, Beason, California; third, Williams, Notre Dame; fourth, W. H. Drake, Illinois; time, 25 4-5s.

The 120-yard hurdles, first heat—First, William, Notre Dame; second, Quarnstorm, Morningside; third, Beason, California; time, 16 1-5s. Second heat—First, Nicholson, Missouri; second, Richards, Purdue; third, Rohn, Wisconsin; time, 15 3-5s. Final heat—First, Nicholson, Missouri; second, Williams, Notre Dame; third, Quarnstrom, Morningside; fourth, Beason, California; time, 15s.

The 220-yard dash, first heat: First, Wilson (Coe;) second, Hill First, Earle (Chicago;) second, Wasson (Notre Dame;) time, 22 4-5s. Third heat: First, Straube (Chicago;) second, Richards (Wisconsin;) third, Aspinwell (South Dakota;) time, 23 4-5s. Second heat: go;) second, Richards (Wisconsin;) third, Bergman (Notre Dame;) time, 23 1-5s. Final heat: First, Wilson (Coe;) second, Richards (Wisconsin;) third, Earle (Chicago;) fourth, Straube (Chicago;) time, 22 4-5s.

Two miles: First, Steel (Missouri;) second, Cleveland (Wisconsin;) third, Wood (California;) fourth, Stadsvold, (Minnesota;) time, 9 9m. 50s., tieing conference record.

Half-mile: First, Davenport (Chicago;) second, Bermond (Missouri;) third, Devine (Notre Dame;) fourth, Cleveland (Purdue;) time, 1m. 56 3-5s., tieing conference record.

Mile run—First, Johnson, Missouri; second, Wood, California; third Thorgon, Northwestern; fourth, Wasson, Purdue; time, 4:27 4-5.

High jump—Beason, California and Nicholson, Missouri, tied for first, height, 5 ft. 9¾ in.; Johnson, Wisconsin, Peterson, Minnesota, French, Kansas and Merrill, Illinois, tied for third and fourth.

Broad jump—First, Allen, California; second, Wasson, Notre Dame; third, Lambert, Minnesota; fourth, Williams, Notre Dame; distance, 23 ft. 1 in., breaking conference record.

Pole vault—Coyle, Chicago, Murphy, Illinois, Graham, Illinois, tied for first; Mercer, Wisconsin, fourth; height, 12 ft.

Hammer throw—First, Price, Wisconsin; second, Belling, Illinois; third, Wood, Wisconsin; fourth, Goodard, South Dakota; distance, 141 ft. 8 in.

Discus throw—First, Roberts, Missouri; second, Stockton, Purdue; third, Frank, Minnesota; fourth, Belting, Illinois; distance, 122 ft. 10¼ in.

Shot put—Menuel, Chicago, first, 42 ft. 8 in.; second, Pierce, Wisconsin, 42 ft. 4 in.; third, Hale, California, 41 ft. 10 1-8 in.; fourth, Frank, Minnesota, 41 ft. 6 in.

Relay race—Illinois, first; Minnesota, second; Wisconsin, third; Chicago, fourth.

On the Briny.

MAH-PE IS FAR AHEAD OF FIELD.

BIG SLOOP IS MAKING STRONG BID FOR WHITLEY CUP.

Four Craft Start in Race Around Catalina Island—Seabird, Winner Last Year, Is First Over the Line. Stiff Breeze Enables Skippers to Make Quick Getaway.

BY BERT S. COLEMAN.

Reaching to windward like a phantom ship, Morgan Adams's sloop Mahpe was many miles to windward of the South Coast Yacht Club racers just before dark last evening in the annual race round Catalina Island for the Whitley cup. The starting gun was fired at noon off the end of the breakwater and the four boats entered are due to return about noon today from the sixty-six mile contest.

Only four boats were entered in the gruelling race when the preparatory gun boomed at 11:45 o'clock Saturday morning. They were the Mah-pe, sailed by Victor Stewart; the Mischief I, sailed by her owner, Warren Wood; the Marie, sailed by A. M. Percival, and the little sloop Seabird, sailed by her former owner, Howard Wright.

The Seabird was first over the line, eighteen seconds after the gun. The Mah-pe was four seconds behind her. The Marie was three minutes, eighteen seconds behind the leader. The Mischief I, which was delayed, crossed the line eight minutes and eight seconds after the gun. There was a lively west nor'west breeze blowing and the yachts all laid over until lee rails were awash and the rigging hummed with the strain put upon it by the cloud of canvas carried by each craft.

The Mah-pe immediately forged ahead of the fleet with only mainsail and jib set, going through the water two feet to one made by the Seabird. All four boats began to string out on the starboard tack, with the Mischief rapidly overhauling the Marie, both the latter overhauling the little Seabird, winner of the race last year.

After sailing a mile off the breakwater, Stewart brought the Mah-pe about and hugged the kelp, where the breeze came down the shore cliffs as though from a huge funnel. He found the breeze lighter farther out in the channel and this move was made in order to get all the wind there was in the beat to the west end of Catalina.

MISCHIEF FOLLOWS SUIT.

Seeing the way the Mah-pe commenced to reach westward, Wood in the Mischief followed suit and hugged the kelp beds, the Marie following. Howard Wright, in the Seabird, decided to keep right on the starboard tack until close to the island in the hope that the wind would haul sufficiently for the little craft to clear the end of the island without beating.

Two hours after the starting gun the Mah-pe was hull down, far ahead and to windward of the Mischief and Marie. The Seabird, while nearly half way to the island, was far to leeward, but going fast. The Mischief and Marie dropped into a soft spot, missed by the Mah-pe, and lost considerable ground. Late in the afternoon all the racing craft were out of sight with the Mah-pe miles in the lead. As she has to give the Seabird over three hours' time allowance on the difference in measurements, and an hour or more apiece to the Mischief and Marie, she will have to maintain a big lead to win the race.

All night long the four craft will work eastward down the south side of the island, where there is generally nothing but a long oily swell, resulting from the daily westerly. On the south side of the island it is anybody's race, and the smaller boats generally have the advantage. It is here that the Seabird expects to make time, the bigger boats relying on the day wind to counteract the distance lost in soft spots.

Owners of racing boats unable to get away for the race yesterday, and others in the club, will go out and meet the incoming racers this morning as they round the east end of the island after an all-night vigil at sea. They will accompany the racers as much as possible to the end of the contest off the breakwater.

POLY RUGBY SQUADS BUSY.

Boys Are Putting In Hard Licks to Get In Shape to Meet Old Rivals On Hill Top.

The football squad of Polytechnic High School has been turning out in full force for spring rugby practice. Many new players are developing into fast and aggressive players and will in all probability give the old players on the team a strong run for berths on next year's team.

Among the old men who have been helping work out new material are Irving Myers, Gordon Wetherell, Karl Haney, Fred Reynolds, "Ludy" Grant, Gerald Craig, Frank Kendricks, "Simmie" Hanes, Lester Righter, Ray Dolland, Roy Mendoza and George Geovonola. These men will form a strong nucleus for a championship team next year, and with some of the heavy new material that has turned out so far this spring Poly will put in a strong bid for the pennant next season.

For the first few weeks the squad did little else than take short runs to work out the kinks in their muscles, but this week the boys got down to business and are turning out every other night working hard to develop speed and accuracy in handling the ball. The men are fast getting into shape and are showing their old time "pep." Light passing and tackling drills have been conducted with punting, getting under the ball and falling on the ball as an alternative.

Owing to the ban having been placed upon interscholastic athletics two years ago, Polytechnic was unable to claim the rugby championship of California, which it won in the game with the fifteen from Los Angeles High on Christmas Day at U.S.C. last year, but since the ban has been partially raised this season in both track and baseball athletics the students' hopes for a good crack at Los Angeles High next year in football are running high.

FOR THE NOVICE.

One of the hardest things for a novice to learn is how soon to begin putting on the brakes when running in traffic. To be sure sometimes they seem to be on continuously, but it is the gauging of the distance that must be rolled and not run that comes hardest to the new man. The bumps he gives the car are as a rule the result of not being sure when he should have begun to slow up. "When you are back of a wagon, come down to first speed," is a rule that the new ones cannot always remember, and occasionally to forget means a bent fender or scratched paint.

MUST BE SPRINTERS.

Ball players hereafter should put in the greater part of their spring training in track work and cross-country runs. This feature is the main part of the show as at present constituted.

THREE OF A KIND.

Savannah in the South Atlantic League bears the unique distinction of having an outfield of three players who broke into baseball as first basemen.

Old Pitcher Fans.

LORAIN (O.) June 3.—William Clarke, well-known to baseball followers years ago as "Dad" Clarke, pitcher of the New York Nationals, died in a hospital here today from an attack of paralysis suffered several days ago.

To Let Desk Room.

Fine light office, very convenient, on South Broadway, desk space at $5 per month; reference required. Address L, box 31, Times Office.

NEW TENNIS BLOUSE SOLVES OLD PRO

The tennis blouse picture the latest fad in New York many of the articles which simply because Dame Fash they are the thing, this garm a reason for its popularity.

It solves the problem of ing of skirt and blouse; ignoring it. You don proper length for the game it you wear the new tenn just as you would wear a a coat. The skirts are long to reach well down hips, and the belt, which finished leather, in black or sired color is run under the pleats which give to it ample the arms move up or down the body is in action.

The rolling collar of black and the upturned match, give a smart and which is further carried out silk tie in black or col sleeves are of popular style and the Norfolk pleats are as to add shapeliness to the while the patch pockets are a convenience, but lend tailored air.

The tennis blouse comes linen or natural, with white collar and cuffs, preferred former. It is to be found in the highest class stores in Los as well as on Fifth avenue, N

Florence Loses.

PHILADELPHIA, June Edwin Raymond of New merly Miss Louise Hammon of the tennis championship sylvania and Eastern States, feated Miss Florence Sutton Angeles in the challenge sets to one.

Excuse for Violence.

"What's all the excitement there on the corner? hurt?"

"Worse'n that. One of th just discovered in the sporting that there's a mistake of two McGoochy's battin' record."

GEORGIAN CONQUER DYSPE

Tried Many Physicians Relief. Now Well, T to Peruna.

Mr. L. F. Verdery.

Mr. F. Ve Real E Reading 419 W Augusta writes:

"Some four years ago I lost h ing in my left ear. I went to a who said it was caused by catarr a course of treatment for it a he ing temporarily restored. I lost it again in the same previously.

"Now, I am happy to say, after ing your instructions, taking Peru bottles in all), and using the gargles in connection with it, I covered my hearing completely my thanks for your advice. I the praises of Peruna whenever tunity is offered."

Catarrh Caused Deafness.

Mr. William Bauer, Burton, writes:

Headed for L

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PETER JANSS, president of Jan

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W TENNIS BLOUSE
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Florence Loses.

ADELPHIA, June 4—
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Excuse for Violence.

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Who's Looney Now?

AREY TRYING NEW WHITE HOPE.

rt Giant Davies to Show Here Saturday.

l Carl Morris Thinks He Can Make Good.

Kaufman Is Now Seeking Another Match.

y McCarey, manager of the lo-
xing club has discovered a new
white hope at Needles, and has
him for a tryout here in the
n arena on next Saturday aft-
n as the semi-final for the Dix-
vers, main event. He is 6 feet,
es tall.
name of the new fighter is
and it is said that he is a son
man Jack Davies, who once
t Joe Choynski a hard battle.
old man did he figures as a
one for the toughest fight Cor-
ver had was with Choynski and
new hope is anything like his
he must be something. Mc-
confesses he does not know
about this new hope, other
that he has been writing in
for a match for weeks and ex-
d himself as willing to take on
e McCarey could get for him.
ries declares he has had a num-
fights and that his last one was
Terry Mustain, whom he knocked
two rounds. Now, Terry is not
for he is too good natured to
fighter but anyone who can
him out in two rounds is far
being a dub. He did not say
ing else about what he had
in the fighting line, evidently
ing that the local bugs keep
of all the bouts in the world.
arey is anxious to give the big
a chance and when I say a big
you can guess it for he weighs
en 190 and 225 pounds. He
not give his weight any more
Flynn does, but he has the size
e could not find a better tryout
than Young Kaufman, who is
banger from soup to nuts.
an is not in the habit of los-
fights and is more than will-
take a chance with the new
hope from the desert. There
be something exciting in this
or Kaufman is a slugger, who
in continuity and the white
will doubtless keep busy in or-
demonstrate what he can do.
Kaufman, after sticking around
for several weeks is ready to
k into the ring again and has
Manager McCarey to get him a
. No one is in sight that would
table for Al. It is no use to
Jim Flynn, for he is to fight
Morris on July 4, and cannot
with anyone before that fight.
does not appear to be any rea-
why he could not fight Kaufman
the big holiday. A return
would draw a big house and it
give Kaufman a chance to
whether or not he was right
he fought Flynn before. Al
ntained that he had been on
stage too long without any
t and was not in condition.
rtainly should beat Flynn if
is anything in the dope. But
e knocked out himself.
t Picato, the well-known lo-
htweight, is over in Australia
g, and from all accounts seems
making a little money. If he
e he will stay there, for the
ight limit there runs up to 140
, and it is duck soup for
to make that weight. All of
ightweights over there are
fact that local Jim Cameron
hallenged any heavy fighter in
orld except Johnson and Lang-
would indicate that the present
of big sluggers is a very poor
Flynn refused to fight Cameron,
Flynn beat Kaufman to death,
en evidently figures that he can
all the white hopes in the
growing tendency of the light-
fighters these days to howl
making 133 pounds, ringside,
bout forces one to believe that
would be more satisfactory
if the limit was raised to
ounds. There are very few
ers at 133 pounds, while there
number that could make 135
asily. Over in Australia the
ight limit is 140 pounds.
e commissioner of New York
ns to close up about thirty
e clubs in New York and
rs unless the buildings in
these clubs are conducted
their places with fire escapes.
Benitez, one of the biggest
ts that ever came to this coun-
a fighter, has now settled down
farm and is said to be making
mint of his wheat took a
e of a recent big show in Aus-
ung man from the East is
with the intention of trying to
a new fight club, but if one
n fight, all the good locations
ant too much money or are
d up.

Headed for Lake Tahoe.

SNOW-CAPPED HILLS CAUSE PARTY IN LOCOMOBILE TO CHANGE ROUTE.

PETER JANSS, president of
Janss Investment Company of
city, is among those enjoying
into the northern part of the

Janss, accompanied by mem-
of his family, left Los Angeles
ek in his Locomobile "six," and
ded to be gone far over a month,
his plans are changed.
party followed the coast route
Santa Barbara, El Monte and
cities into San Francisco.
roads along the shore run are
in the best of condition. After
ing San Francisco, the party was
ed by William Cluff, who also
a Locomobile, and, after spend-
few days there, the two planned
ney together to Lake Tahoe.
before leaving the Bay City
journey into the Sierras, Dr.
learned that the road is im-
ble, because of the deep snow-
. The trip was postponed, as it
ught best that the roads will
more by the month
Locomobile six could have
a gallant fight, even in the
ows, but the roads are im-
. There is a limit even to the
prowess of a Locomobile, so the tour to Lake Tahoe, one of the most beautiful, will be put off for a few weeks.

A record in negotiating the San Miguel wash has been made by Dr. Janss according to a message received from him yesterday. In a wire to Manager C. M. Cotton of the Los Angeles Motor Car Company, says:

"Got through wash near San Miguel on our own power with the Locomobile six. The man who is camped there to tow machines across at $1.50 a tow, told us we were the first this season to make it. Lots of machines had tried it, but only three were able to get through the sand, but they could not go up the embankment. We did both. Met Gov. Hiram Johnson at Paso Robles. He was en route north with his thirty Locomobile."

Dr. Janss is accompanied by his father and others of the family.

BE CAREFUL.

A pneumatic tire becomes not warm, but hot, when driven for any length of time, the heat being generated by the contact with the road and being sufficient in many cases to create a vulcanization between the inner tube and the inside ply of casing. Such a condition will boost tire bills at an alarming rate. To guard against it, it is a wise precaution to use soapstone liberally. The inner tube should be given a generous covering, the inside of the casing should—be well dusted, and by covering the head of the casing with soapstone before putting it on the rim, the casing may be more readily detached when desired and the rust of the rim will be prevented from coming in contact with the head.

TOWN FATHERS BUILD FIELD.

They call baseball a "national" game in the States, but at that it is more of a public institution in Canada. In one of the cities of the Canadian League the City Board of Public Works had the work of making the grounds done at public expense.

Very Important Auction Sales Which Are To Be Held This Week.

AUCTION

Holstein Cattle, Horses, Hogs, Farm Implements

At the W. E. PREMO ranch, 10 miles west of Porterville, 9 miles east of Tipton, and 1 mile south and 1½ miles west of the Poplar store, **Monday, June 12, 1911**, beginning promptly at 10:00 a.m. **130 high-bred Holstein cows and heifers.** All in fine condition, strong, healthy cattle and heavy milkers. **70 fat steers and calves. 1 thoroughbred Holstein bull, 6 horses and mares, 80 head of hogs, brood sows, pigs and shoats; farming implements, 1 Percheron stallion, thoroughbred, weight 1800 lbs., will be sold at private sale.** There has been none but thoroughbred bulls at the head of this herd for several years. Among them were DE KOL SPOFFORD PROMISE 19297; BERYLE WAYNE CREMELLE 27566. These two bulls stood at the head of the herd for three years. Both are exceptionally fine bulls and come from a long line of advanced registry dams. This herd belongs to W. E. PREMO & W. L. BEEDY, under the management of W. E. PREMO, one of the most progressive and "wide-awake" dairymen in this valley. He has been one of the leading factors in the development of the dairy industry in this section. He is the man who first started alfalfa production in this locality under the pumping plant system of irrigation. He has developed and sold several alfalfa ranches in this locality. His success is due to his SCIENTIFIC METHODS. Such methods have been applied in the rearing and handling of this herd. They have not been gathered together at random, but have been developed from one herd. Non but good cows have been retained in the herd. They have always been well milked, well fed every day of the year, and have been free from sickness and disease. They are good, clean, strong cattle. ABSOLUTELY EVERY ONE OF THEM WILL BE SOLD AT THIS SALE. The owners are not going out of the dairy business, but on the other hand are going into it more extensively than ever. They are going to adopt another plan of renting. Hereafter renters will furnish their own cows. Under this plan they can handle more land with less care and with the same capital. If you want good Holsteins this will be your opportunity. Parties coming from a distance will find it very convenient under the new train schedule to come to Porterville via Southern Pacific. Conveyances from Porterville to the ranch will be furnished for those who make application in advance. Come a day or two before the sale if possible and examine the stock. For pictures of the herd or any other information, write to W. E. PREMO, Porterville, Cal., or McKELVEY & RIDGWAY, Porterville, Cal.

Everything sold without reserve. Free lunch at noon hour. **Terms:** Responsible parties will be allowed very liberal terms. You can arrange to pay out of your monthly cream check. Arrange for terms PRIOR to the day of the sale. W. E. PREMO and W. L. BEEDY, Owners. McKELVEY & RIDGWAY, Auctioneers.

He's Fat.

BILLY PAPKE'S BID FOR HONORS.

AFTER MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE OF THE BRITISH ISLES.

American Boxer Hard at Work Training for a Fight With Jim Sullivan, Present Holder of the Title, and the Chances Look Good for Him.

(Special Correspondence to The Times.)

LONDON, May 25.—Billy Papke, the Illinois thunderbolt, stands an excellent chance of being the first American boxer to win the middleweight championship of England. If the fair-haired boy from the United States is in good condition when he steps into the ring with Jim Sullivan, the holder of the English title on June 8, there doesn't seem to be any reason in the record of either why Papke should not emerge the winner.

But there is a big "if" to be reckoned with. Over here those who have seen Papke since his arrival from Australia are frankly sceptical of his ability to make the middleweight limit. When he first arrived I coaxed him on to a scale at the "Bull and Bush" and, with his clothes on he agitated the beam at 181 pounds.

But he looks very fat and it should not be impossible for him to make the 160 pounds which is the English standard for the middleweight class. At any rate so confident is the American that he can do it that he has posted a forfeit of $2500 with Hugh McIntosh, who is promoting the fight.

Jim Sullivan, the English champion, is a fighter with ideas of his own. This will be his first fight since he won the title from Tom Thomas. Having laid off so long he should be fairly easy picking for a fighter who is perhaps his equal in the best of circumstances. Promoters have tried without avail to entice Sullivan into the ring with all brands of lemons. He was not out to pick up any easy money and no inducement would make him change his mind.

"I am the English middleweight champion and I do not care to fight a lot of men who have never shown any class," he said. "I will fight an American claimant to the title. I prefer Billy Papke because I believe he has the best claim and if I lick him I will be recognized as the world's champion."

As a matter of fact a larger purse than the one that hangs on the match between Sullivan and Papke was offered by the National Sporting Club for a fight between Sullivan and McGoorty. I believe Peggy Bettison finally made it $7500, but even then Sullivan refused.

In the coming fight the two men are to get fixed sums, independent of the outcome of the mill. For once the Englishman has proved the better bargainer and is to receive just about three times the sum that will stand to the credit of the American when they emerge from the fight.

SCHENECTADY.

AUCTIONS

Desirable lot, Boyle ave., between Stephenson ave. and 7th st. Auction sign on lot. At auction

Tuesday, June 6th, at 3 p.m.
Part cash.
R. H. Strouse Co., Auctioneers.

Very desirable Boyle Heights property.

Thursday, June 8th, 3 p.m.
130 So. Breed St.

Lot 50x150 to an alley. 5-room house in first-class condition with garage and two sheds. House is thoroughly modern.

136 S. Breed St. and 2301 East Second St.

Lot 50x150, 150 feet on South Breed st. and 50 feet on East Second st., with 5-room house and 5-room cottage which are both in first class condition. A splendid rental proposition. Centrally located. Close to 2 car lines. Schools, churches and stores. Eminently suitable for apartment house site. Very reasonable terms will be given.

R. H. Strouse Co., Auctioneers.
210 Central Bldg.
4 phones: Office, Bdwy. 1539; Home F5702. Residence, Wilshire 971; Home 52466.

Clean furniture of 7 rooms at auction

Friday, June 9, 9:30 a.m.
1326 E. Eighth st.

Four dressers, 3 iron beds, mattress, springs, rockers, center tables, couch, rugs, curtains, draperies, bedding, linens, gas range dining table and chairs, pictures, laundry outfit, dishes, kitchenware, etc.; goods clean and nice. The R. H. STROUSE CO., Auctioneers.

Good rental investment

Monday, June 12, 3 p.m.
1363 E. 18th st.

House contains 9 rooms. Lot 50x115. Located close in—convenient to Central or Hooper ave. cars, church and school. In excellent neighborhood. Terms one-half cash.

R. H. Strouse Co., Auctioneers.
210 Central Bldg.
4 phones: Office, Bdwy. 1539. Home F5702. Residence, Wilshire 971; Home 52466.

AUCTION

65 DAIRY COWS.
3 HOLSTEIN BULLS.
3 NORMAN COLTS.
1 2-YEAR-OLD COLT (Driver).
1 Work Mare, with Mule Colt.

Wednesday, June 7th
10:30 A.M., ON THE

BRIGGS' RANCH CLEARWATER

Consisting of Jerseys, Holsteins and Durhams. About 30 fresh, many with calf at side. All large, rich milkers, giving from 3 to 7 gallons. Test average 4 per cent. This herd is moved from the ranch of Mr. Chas. A. Judy, of Santa Ana, for convenience of sale, and will be sold without reserve, as owner is retiring from business.

Prospective buyers are requested to visit Briggs ranch and see cows milked 2 days prior to sale.

Terms: All sales over $100, ¼ cash; balance, six months on approved note. Five per cent. discount on time sums.

Take Santa Ana electric cars to Clearwater, and get off at Station on ranch.

Free lunch. No outside stock at this sale.

CHAS. A. JUDY, Owner.
BRIGGS & WEBER, Aucts.
225-229 EAST SIXTH ST.
Los Angeles.

CALIFORNIA AUCTION CO.

General Auctioneers.

We do a general Auction Business, guarantee satisfaction. We also pay top prices for furniture, etc.

322-24 S. MAIN ST.
Phones—63497; Broadway 4783.

AUCTIONS

By

REED & HAMMOND

AUCTIONEERS

747-749 South Spring Street

DO GENERAL AUCTIONEERING. MAKE A SPECIALTY OF LIVE STOCK, REAL ESTATE, FURNITURE AND MERCHANDISE. PERSONAL ATTENTION given to commission and outside sales. We have the largest stock of second-hand furniture in the city; we also sell and handle new furniture and make estimates on furnishing houses complete. We solicit your patronage; goods open for inspection, and on sale at private, sale at all times. REGULAR SALES AT AUCTION ROOMS IN AFTERNOONS.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday Real Estate at 11 O'Clock A. M.

Monday, June 5, 1565 East 52nd Street

We will sell the cosy, modern 5-room cottage on large lot 40x125 feet. Large rooms, parlors and sleeping rooms, bath, toilet, electricity and gas. Porch, polished floors. There is now a mortgage of $500 on the property which can remain 3 years at 7 per cent. Balance can be arranged to suit purchaser. Take Watts local or Hooper ave. car. Convenient to both cars. A fine opportunity to own a nice little home.

Tuesday, 10 A. M. 302 West Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood

Oak library table, lady's writing desk, sectional book cases, Morris chair, oak and reed rockers, pedestals, mahogany mantel clock, enameled brass beds, springs and mattresses, mahogany dressers, chiffoniers, pictures, electric lamp, brie-a-brac, pedestal, oak dining table, box seat chairs, 1 mahogany low boy, handsome sideboard, electric irons, dishes, glassware, "Jewel" gas range, 1 "Quick Meal" gasoline stove, good as new, lawn mower, hose, ice cream freezer, refrigerator, Axminster and Wilton rugs, lace curtains, etc. These goods all shipped from New York and are GOOD.

Wednesday, Furniture, 10 A. M. 1684 West Jefferson

Fine seven piece walnut parlor suite, upholstered in tapestry, large wall mirror, Morris chair, pictures, paintings, steel engravings, curtains, busts, stands and tables, hall mirror, couch, large vases, large walnut dining table, six leather seat oak chairs, rockers, mantel clock, bronze piece, cheval and square glass dressers, massive wood bed, enamel iron bed, springs and mattresses; large blue Moquet rug, 9x12 Paisley pattern Body Brussels, Axminster carpets like new and small rugs, porch chair and seat, two English shawls, 14 yards black silk "mere," china, dishes, cooking utensils, refrigerator, yard tools, etc. All must sell. Owner leaving for the East. Take West Jefferson st. car. Goods all clean.

Thursday, 10 A. M. 3300 South Main Street

Entire contents of 12 rooms, four tons in all shipped from Oakland for personal use; other arrangements made, all to go under the hammer. Consisting in part of fine velour covered folding couch, oak desk, tapestry covered chairs, parlor suite, oak and mahogany rockers, chairs, stands and tables, bookcase, divan, 100 steel engravings and other pictures, 10 enamel steel and iron beds; coil and steel wire springs, hair, cotton and silk floss mattresses, 9 oak dressers, chiffoniers, 220 yards tapestry carpet in good condition, 115 yards linoleum, 9x12 and smaller velvet, Axminster, Brussels and Crex rugs, large quantity of bedding and bed linen, table linen, two dozen good feather pillows, lace curtains, toilet sets, new awning, Mexican serapes, a large variety of fancy linens and throws; quantity of bric-a-brac. This will be a large sale and will commence promptly on time. Every article must be disposed of regardless of value. Goods all clean.

Friday, June 9th, 10 A. M. 1526 East 23d

Early English bookcase, oak rockers, oak settee, large mirror, oak center table, enameled beds, Ostermoor mattresses, steel springs, chiffoniers, "Buck" gas range, dishes, silverware, utensils, sanitary couch and pad, Axminster and Indian rugs, lace curtains, fine bedding, white enameled refrigerator. Nice, clean lot of goods. Take Hooper ave. car.

REED & HAMMOND

Office and Salesroom, 747-749 S. Spring St.
Tel. Brdy. 2860 --- 63545

The California Auction Co.

Theo. F. Zimmer
AUCTIONEER
PHONES: -- 63497
Broadway 4783

Monday, June 5th, 10 a.m. Sharp, furniture, piano and rugs of 5 rooms. No. 1322 West Eleventh street. Mahogany upright piano, Axminster and Moquette rugs, 2-piece parlor suite, mahogany and oak rockers, chairs, tables, hall tree, refrigerator, pedestal dining table, golden oak buffet, leather chairs to match, Vernis Martin and brass beds, birch dresser, combination bureau, sewing machine, 13 yards linoleum, lace curtains, jardinieres, all bed and table linen, silverware, gas stove, dishes, pictures, ornaments and many other articles. Terms cash. No reserve. Bring your wagons.

Tuesday, June 6, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., at our Auction Mart, No. 822-824 South Main st., contents of a 9-room residence removed on account of convenience. Oak and mahogany library and drawing-room furniture, brass and enameled beds, Circassian walnut bedroom set, refrigerator, several 9x12 Axminster rugs, etc., etc.

Wednesday, June 7th, 10 a.m. Sharp. No. 813 East 11th st. For instructions received from Mr. M. L. Averill, we will sell at above date and place contents of 9-room house, consisting of oak dressers, bureaus, chiffoniers, enameled beds, mattresses, four 9x12 Brussels and tapestry rugs, brass child's bed, stair carpet, small rugs, Jewell and cottage gas ranges, gas plates, extension table, linoleum refrigerator, rockers, chairs, tables, White sewing machine, pictures, lace curtains, all bed and table linen, bedding, kitchen and laundry outfits, garden tools and many other articles too numerous to mention. Terms cash. Everything will be sold to the highest bidder by the piece.

Preliminary Notices

Monday, June 12th, 10 o'clock sharp. Contents of 10-room residence at No. 726 West Pico st. Furniture is of a very fine grade and costly, and must be sold to the highest bidder per instructions from owner. Full particulars in next Sunday's paper.

Preliminary Notice

Lovers of very elegant furniture, artistic bric-a-brac, rare Turkish rugs, costly and new domestic rugs, fine oil paintings, piano and pianola, antique furniture, etc., are asked to be on "qui vive" for a fine Auction Sale near the Scottish Cathedral on Mops st. It has cost the owner about $4000 to furnish this elegant residence. Catalogues will be mailed to any one interested in this sale.

THEO. F. ZIMMER, Auctioneer
Connoisseurs D'Art — **Office 822-824 S. Main St.**
Phones 63497; Broadway 4783.

Auction

Oil Paintings
by
Ralph Davidson Miller
and
Chas. A. Rogers
at Blanchard Gallery
233 South Broadway
4th Floor,
Saturday, June 10th.
10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.
Exhibition Thursday and Friday.
Every painting must be sold.
THOS. B. CLARK,
Auctioneer.

AUCTION

Entire Stock of
F. B. Reichenbach,
1210 W. Washington St.
Wednesday, June 7
2 P. M.
Antique Mahogany
and
Special Made Oak
Furniture.
Consisting of Bureaus, Serving Tables, Desks, Wardrobes, Chairs, Rockers, Mirrors, Center Tables, etc., etc.

Retiring from Business
Everything must be sold.
THOS. B. CLARK,
Auctioneer.

AUCTION

Of Real Estate. Beautiful residence property, 1846 Griffin Avenue. Take Griffin Avenue car. Wednesday, June 7, 3:30 p.m., on premises. We will sell this modern and up-to-date bungalow containing five rooms and bath—Conveniences include bath, toilet, gas, electric lights, hot and cold water. Lot is 40x140, with an abundance of young fruit trees. This property is in a nice resident district and will make a fine home for someone. Satisfactory terms will be made and announced at sale. $200 to be paid at sale by purchaser. Further information may be had from us.

The H. C. PRICHETT CO., Auctioneers.
420 Security Bldg.
Phones: Main 3224. Home F1221.

AUCTION

Of Real Estate. Beautiful residence property, 2427 East Third street. Take East Fourth street car. Thursday, June 8, at 3:30 p.m., on premises. We will sell, without limit or reserve, this beautiful, modern residence containing six rooms—Conveniences include bath, toilet, gas, electric light, etc.; house has reception hall and pantry. Lot is 50x125, with 2-room California house in the rear, fruit trees, etc. This is an extra fine house and will make an ideal home for someone. Sold on account owner leaving city. Will be sold on satisfactory terms which will be announced at sale. $250 to be paid at sale by purchaser. Further information may be had from us.

The H. C. PRICHETT CO., Auctioneers.
420 Security Bldg.
Phones: Main 3224. Home F1221.

AUCTION

Of Real Estate. Choice residence property, 1125 East Vernon avenue. Take Central Avenue car. Friday, June 9, at 3:30 p.m., on premises. We will sell this very choice cottage residence containing five rooms—Conveniences include toilet, bath, gas, etc. Lot is extra large with a number of fine trees. Will be sold on satisfactory terms which will be announced at sale. $250 to be paid at sale by purchaser. Further information from us.

The H. C. PRICHETT CO., Auctioneers.
420 Security Bldg.
Phones: Main 3224. Home F1221.

AUCTION.

Of Real Estate. Handsome residence property, 200 South Vendome Avenue. Take Bimini or Heliotrope Drive car. Tuesday, June 6, at 1:00 p.m., on premises. We will sell this new, handsome, modern and up-to-date, 1½-story residence; one of the finest we have ever offered at auction. The house consists of eight rooms, bath and large sleeping porch. Conveniences include bath, two toilets, hot and cold water, wonderstone sink, gas, electric lights, hardwood floors throughout, paneled walls, beam ceilings, built-in effects, including bookcases and writing desk, large basement and furnace. Lot 46x120, and is located on a corner, one block south of Bimini or Heliotrope Drive car. Satisfactory terms will be made and announced at sale. $500 to be paid at sale by purchaser. Further information may be had from us.

The H. C. PRICHETT CO., Auctioneers.
420 Security Bldg.
Phones: Main 3224. Home F1221.

AUCTION

Of Real Estate. Beautiful new bungalow, 2827 Hooper avenue. Take Hooper Avenue car. Monday, June 5, at 3:30 p.m., on premises. We will sell this beautiful, strictly new bungalow containing five rooms and bath—Conveniences include bath, toilet, hot and cold water, gas and electric light, etc. Lot is 45x115. This property is splendidly and conveniently located and will make a nice home for someone. Will be sold on satisfactory terms which will be announced at sale. $250 to be paid at sale by purchaser. Further information from us.

The H. C. PRICHETT CO., Auctioneers.
420 Security Bldg.
Phones: Main 3224. Home F1221.

AUCTION.

Going East, will sell all my Household Goods Tuesday, June 6, 10 a.m., at my residence, No. 1242 East 35th st. (Take Central Avenue car.) Consisting of the following: 3-piece mahogany leather seat parlor set; mahogany hand carved leather seat rocker; mahogany rope-turned pedestal; mahogany easy chair; 2 mahogany rockers; mahogany swell-front French plate dresser; French plate mirror with gold finished frame; quartered-oak carved feet extension table; elegant quartered oak swell front French plate sideboard; Rockers, Child's rocker, enameled brass bed, Child's enameled crib, Dining chairs, very fine Jewel gas range, Springs, Mattresses, Chairs, Refrigerator, 9x12 Wilton rug, rugs, carpets, sanitary couch, bed mattress, wringer, garden and barn tools, tin, crockery, glass and woodenware and a host of goods too numerous to mention.

These goods are in best of condition and you cannot afford to miss the sale.

WILLIAM SIMONS, Owner. JULIUS C. TIMSON, General Auctioneer, 741 So. Main St. Phone Broadway 1140.

3000 Head of Horses and Mules

Second Consignment of
THE GREATEST
AUCTION SALE

of two centuries at S. Martin & Sons yards, 450 Central Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Friday, June 16, 1911

Promptly at 10 A. M., continuing until all stock is sold; other dates of sales announced later.

On account of the revolution in Lower California, I am instructed to sell without limit, reserve or delay, all of the horses, brood mares, mules and colts, jacks and stallions of the

California-Mexico Land and Cattle Co.

which is without question the greatest breeding plant of good horses and mules in the world.

On the above date we will commence the sale of this stock, which consists of

300 large young sound mares weighing from 1400 to 2100 lbs. all broken to work, every one a producer, and many of them pure bred and registered Percherons and Clydesdales.

200 head of gelding, from 1200 to 1800 lbs. mostly 3 years old and up, both broken and unbroken.

380 head of fillies from 1400 to 1800 lbs., 2 to 5 yrs. old, broken and unbroken.

450 head of mares from 900 to 1400 lbs. from 3 to 6 yrs. old, broken and unbroken.

225 head of large work-mules from 3 to 6 yrs. old, weight from 1000 to 1600 lbs.

500 head of small Mexican mules from 800 to 1000 lbs. from 3 to 8 yrs. old.

200 extra good young well broken saddle horses, many of them perfectly reined cow horses.

200 head mule colts mostly 3 yrs. old unbroken, weighing from 900 to 1300 lbs.

25 head of good driving horses.

30 head of good driving mules.

40 head of pack and saddle mules.

10 head of fine large Kentucky Jennies.

The above mentioned stock would not be sold at any price were it not for the unsettled conditions in Mexico. They are all selected from the best get of the best mares, stallions and jacks that money can buy. This is the greatest opportunity ever offered to purchase desirable, high-class work and breeding animals.

For any further information call or address

Fashion Stables

219 East First St., Los Angeles.

The California-Mexico Land & Cattle Co.

Calexico, Cal
Sam Watkins, Auctioneer.

N. B.: Do not forget the date or place, 10 a.m., Friday, June 16, 1911.
420 Central Ave.,
Adjoining Arcade Depot, Los Angeles.
SAM WATKINS, Auctioneer.

AUCTION.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
1073 EAST 28TH ST.
(Take Hooper Ave. Car.)
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7TH, 1911.
At 9:30 A.M.

We will sell this choice furniture outfit consisting of a fine 4-piece parlor suite, fine carpets, small rugs, draperies, lace curtains, pictures, center tables, 6-foot dining-room extension table, dining-room chairs, hall seat, 1 sanitary couch, 2 cots, 1 box couch, 1 oak dresser, commode, toilet sets, enameled bed, mattresses and springs, gas range, heater, linoleum, refrigerator, kitchen utensils, dishes, etc. A nice clean outfit. Don't miss this sale.

The H. C. PRICHETT CO., Auctioneers.
420 Security Bldg.
Phones: Main 3224. Home F1221.

AUCTION.

Extraordinary! Real Estate. New modern bungalow in beautiful "Glendale," 317 North Maryland avenue. Take Glendale car; get off Doran street. Tuesday, June 6, at 4:00 p.m., on premises. We will sell, positively to the highest bidder and without limit or reserve, this beautiful, strictly new bungalow containing five rooms and bath—Conveniences include bath, toilet, hot and cold water, gas, electric light, open fireplace, mantel, hardwood floors, beam ceilings, etc., front porch with concrete flooring. Lot is 50x140 with a nice barn in the rear. This property is beautifully and conveniently located and commands a fine view. Will be sold on satisfactory terms which will be announced at sale. $300 to be paid at sale by purchaser. Further information may be had from us.

The H. C. PRICHETT CO., Auctioneers.
420 Security Bldg.
Phones: Main 3224. Home F1221.

Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Pasadena.

THEIR MOOD IS NOW RECEPTIVE.

Triple Alliance of Three Cities Looms Up.

Pasadena, South Pasadena and Alhambra.

Joint Water and Drainage System Needed.

(Office of The Times, 36 S. Raymond avenue.)

PASADENA, June 4.—The oft discussed triple alliance of Pasadena, South Pasadena and Alhambra for mutual benefit, particularly with reference to a joint water and drainage system, seems now to be nearer the stage of fruition than ever before. Heretofore Pasadena "has been willin," but the other two cities have held aloof fearing they might be gobbled up.

Now the two latter cities are in a more receptive mood. In fact they are a little beyond that mood and are anxious "to do business" providing some fair and equitable agreement can be made. Just what the conditions of that agreement should be, some of the triumvirate seems to have any definite idea. But the dove of peace is hovering nigh and the consolidation bee, so far as water and drainage are concerned, is cocked and primed, and ready to start buzzing at any moment.

"Things always right themselves," is an old adage, and it seems to be holding true with the long-proposed triple alliance. When the matter was proposed several years ago South Pasadena and Alhambra were not ready. A little over a year ago the matter was taken up, with much vigor and again the two smaller cities laid back on their dignity and "could see nothing to be gained," as they both expressed it, at a joint committee meeting.

CHANGES OF HEART.

The last few weeks have seen many changes of heart all along the line. South Pasadena and Alhambra have "seen the handwriting on the wall" in that something must be done, without delay, to get sewerage for both cities. Pasadena is also rapidly approaching a stage where something will have to be done regarding her sewer farm. It is too small, and with all the water that must be turned loose on the ground the land is rapidly becoming soured and will soon be rendered worthless. The three cities naturally drain down the Rio Hondo basin, and one large system could easily take care of the entire mesa territory.

The other vexatious question is the never-to-be-forgotten water matter, which is bothering all three cities alike. Pasadena is trying her best to solve the question, but it is believed it could just as easily be settled for all three towns at one and the same time. They all take water from the same basin and it is generally believed that one big system should supply the whole district.

BROUGHT TO A HEAD.

A matter which has brought the thing to a head, so far as South Pasadena and Alhambra are concerned, is that the citizens of those places are clamoring for street improvements. The Boards of Trustees of the cities have been besieged with communications galore for paved streets. In South Pasadena the officials have evidenced a disposition to do something, but the big property owners protested against any street work whatever until the streets have been properly sewered and watered. Under the present arrangements neither of these things can be done because there is no outlet for sewerage excepting the individual cesspools, and the water systems are so diminutive that pipes large enough to take care of the streets when each lot is improved would look out of proportion.

MEETING TO BE CALLED.

The Inter-Municipal Community of Interests Commission appointed by the civic organizations of the three cities is still intact, although there has been no meetings for nine months. W. W. Ogier of Pasadena is chairman. He stated last night that he will call a meeting of the commission within a week with a view of getting down to business. South Pasadena and Alhambra members are anxious for a renewal of negotiations.

FOR RIGID INSPECTION.

At a municipal family gathering of the Mayor, his newly-appointed Street Commission, members of the City Council Streets Committee, Superintendent of Streets, City Engineer and street-paving inspectors held, yesterday morning in the City Hall behind closed doors, some straight talk was indulged in, according to some leaks which sprung in the vapor surrounding the joint meeting. It is said the Mayor and his commissioners told the Superintendent of Streets and the inspectors who look after the paving of streets within the city that, in the future, all work must be done strictly in accordance with specifications. It was brought out in the meeting that in the past, many of the jobs have not been properly done and that the city and its taxpayers have suffered therefrom. No particular bits of paving were mentioned, but it is alleged that the last administration was attacked because of inferior work.

Mayor Thum stated after the meeting that he is working on a proposition to standardize Pasadena's streets to conform with the rules of paving in other cities. He says that he and his commission will get to work at once to formulate his ideas.

MANY PLAY TENNIS.

The first annual tennis tournament to be held under the auspices of the Public Athletic League took place at the Carmelita grounds yesterday afternoon. Sixty-nine players reported for the tournament from among the students of the grammar schools. There were so many entries that but two finals were played, the others being continued until next Tuesday. In the girls' senior doubles, Dorothy Linnard and Mildred Baer beat Judith Haracites and Irene Hetreman 6-2, 6-3. In the finals for the championship girls' senior singles Dorothy Linnard beat Mayme Reamers 6-2, 6-4.

NEWS BREVITIES.

J. R. Coulson is at the head of a syndicate which proposes to erect an eight-story office building at the northwest corner of East Colorado street and Marengo avenue. It is stated that the building and grounds will involve an expenditure of $160,000. The plans and arrangements have not yet been perfected, but it is stated that, beyond doubt, the building will be erected.

At a meeting of the directors of the Pasadena Hospital Association, yesterday, F. E. Wilcox was elected vice-president to succeed E. B. Blinn.

The contract for the building of the Elks' home on West Colorado street has been awarded to Matthew Slavin for $50,000. It is said that work will begin in the near future.

At a meeting of the City Farm Commission, yesterday morning, a resolution was adopted asking the City Council to build a new oil and macadam road to the city farm. The proposed road is 3500 feet long.

The new officers of the Pioneers' Association are J. Blumve, president; Walter E. Cooley, vice-president; George J. Brenner, secretary and treasurer. The annual picnic will be held June 14 on the grounds of J. Blumve on South El Molino avenue.

IN THE CHURCHES.

Benjamin Fay Mills of Chicago will preach three sermons at the First Universalist Church today. The topic at the morning service will be "Have You Seen God;" the afternoon subject will be, "The Prophet Emerson, the Greatest Man of Modern Times," and the evening topic will be, "The Psychic Powers of Man."

The closing meeting of the Y.M.C.A. men's Sunday afternoon meetings will be held this afternoon at the First Baptist Church, at which the Rev. W. C. Hull will speak on "The Key to Spiritual Knowledge."

The Rev. Robert Freeman, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class of Throop Institute and Throop Academy, this evening.

At the First Methodist Church, this evening, the Rev. Dr. Matt S. Hughes will preach on the subject, "An Echo of Memorial Day."

The Rev. Dr. Leslie E. Learned, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, will speak, at this evening's service, on the topic, "Are Our Boys and Girls Being Properly Educated?"

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mrs. Rogers Crocker of North Madison avenue was hostess yesterday afternoon at a luncheon at the Rose Tree tea house in honor of Mrs. Parks of Evanston, Ill.

One of the smart society affairs of yesterday afternoon was the reception and tea given by Mrs. Marshall Wotkyns, Jr., at her home on Arroyo drive in honor of Mrs. Herbert Broughton Gee of Berkeley.

Wadsworth sells paints.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo. New annex and bungalows open while building new hotel.

Advertising patrons of The Times living in Pasadena can telephone "Want" announcements to local agent or direct to the Los Angeles office. No extra charge will be made for telephone calls. Just ask telephone operator for Times Classified Department. The telephone charge will be paid by The Times and bill mailed for the ad at regular rates. One cent per word daily, 1 1-4 cents Sunday. The Times regularly prints more "Liner" advertisements than the aggregate number printed by all the other Los Angeles papers.

Fishing is fine at Wheeler's.

HOSPITAL STOCK SELLS WELL.

Pomona Citizens Form Committees for the Purpose of Raising Funds for a New Building.

POMONA, June 3.—As a result of the banquet tendered the forty or more Pomona boosters by Morris H. Wilson at the Tavern, to discuss the project of providing $50,000 for the erection of a new building for the Pomona Valley Hospital, several committees have started the work of soliciting stock subscriptions and are meeting with success. The need of a larger hospital with modern appurtenances and accommodations has long been felt here, the present quarters having been overcrowded for months. It is the intention to erect the latest kind of a fireproof building.

JOHNSON FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Cyrus R. Johnson, who died here yesterday from injuries received in an automobile accident, will be held from the family home, No. 149 West Holt avenue, Sunday afternoon, Rev. Dr. W. R. Harper officiating.

The local lodge of Pythian Sisters has elected officers as follows. Mrs. Cora Wright, Past Chief; Miss Jennie Baker, Most Excellent Chief; Mrs. May Wernor, Excellent Senior; Mrs. Beulah McIntyre, Excellent Junior; Miss G. Wolverton, Manager; Mrs. E. Krauf, Mistress of Finance; Mrs. L. Stevens, Mistress of Records and Correspondence; Mrs. G. Guerin, Protector; Mrs. M. Midgley, Captain of Degree Team.

The travelers section of the Ebell Club of this city held an enjoyable picnic luncheon at Ganesha Park, yesterday. After the repast Mrs. T. R. Hood spoke on "Musicians of California," and Mrs. Katherine Curtiss talked upon "San Francisco in the Early Days." The gathering closes this season's work for the Ebell.

The Knights of the Maccabees have elected officers for the ensuing years as follows: A. E. Barnes, Past Commander; L. D. Johnson, Commander; W. E. Lusk, Lieutenant-Commander; J. E. Burggraf, Chaplain; Bismark Sherman, Record Keeper; Clarence Barnes, Sergeant; T. R. Wallace and G. W. Storer, Guards; Paul Bruce, Master-at-Arms; H. H. Wald, Sentinel; H. H. Brown, Picket.

Eight hours' scenic delight to Lakeside Inn.

SANTA MONICA.

SANTA MONICA, June 1—San Vicinte and Seaside terraces are soon to receive an innovation in the form of bathing wagons, which will be placed at convenient points along the beach. These are now being made here and will be the first portable bath houses and dressing rooms of the kind to be installed here, although they are popular on the Atlantic coast and in foreign countries.

Shuga Saffoda, arrested here several days ago with four other alleged undesirables from Los Angeles, was acquitted before a jury on a charge of vagrancy. Two of the other entered pleas of guilty and the other two will be tried. All are charged with having gambling or confidence paraphernalia or being opium fiends.

The mammoth lake passenger steamer Northwest, owned by the Northern Steamship Company, was damaged $600,000 by fire in Buffalo, N. Y., yesterday. Nothing but her steel hull remains. Her sister ship Northland was scorched.

Long Beach.

CATCH OF SPIKE SAVES HIS LIFE.

Workman's Suspenders Help Him Stop Fall.

Piling Taken From Pier by Heavy Swells.

Crowd Attends Funeral of Accident Victims.

LONG BEACH, June 3.—A spike protruding from a scaffold gave R. E. Morgan, a carpenter, a chance for his life today, and he was quick-witted enough to grasp the opportunity.

Morgan is employed at the new Edison power plant on the inner harbor. He was at work on the roof of one of the buildings when falling timbers of some false work struck him unawares and in an instant Morgan had been knocked off the roof and was falling to the ground fifty feet below. Forty feet from the ground was a scaffold from which protruded a spike which caught in Morgan's suspenders as he fell. It checked him for a moment, and Morgan, throwing out his hands caught the planking of the scaffold, and although it almost wrenched his arms from their sockets, he held on until his fellow-workmen hurrying up were able to lower him to the ground. Aside from a laceration of one toe and the soreness caused by the wrenching of his arms, Morgan escaped serious injury.

PILING CARRIED AWAY.

Heavy ground swells last night and today sweeping in with tremendous force, carried out a large number of piling from the outer wharf, and the heavy seas washing under the pier loosened the planks of the lower deck to such an extent that the lower deck was closed to traffic this morning. Mark Long, assistant wharfinger, while busy under the wharf steering fallen piling away from those standing, lost his footing on the ladder and fell into the water.

He kept afloat until a life preserver was thrown him, and a boat came along and took him out without any damage. The heavy sea and high breakers were a spectacular sight today. During last night the tide began cutting away the sand and in some places made a precipitous drop of two and a half feet. No special danger is apprehended, however, as the tide has reached its strength, and will recede after this evening.

FUNERAL OF VICTIMS.

Funeral services for the Kauffman victims of last Sunday's accident on the Whittier line were held this morning. The chapel where the services were held was taxed to capacity, while a crowd stood near the entrance. The services were conducted by Rev. O. H. L. Mason, who impressed the uncertainty of life and death by narrating how the Kauffmans attended his church last Sunday morning full of life and gayety, and a few hours later were dead. The three coffins were arranged in the chapel in a semicircle. The caskets containing the father and mother were of gray plush, while the boy lay in a pure white coffin between them. Each casket was buried beneath a mass of flowers. Old-time Nebraska friends acted as pall bearers. This afternoon the sorrowing relatives from Nebraska left for Whittier to see the daughter, Hazel, who is reported as conscious, but yet ignorant of the fate of her parents and brother.

TEACHER SURPRISES 'EM.

The Hotel Arlington management and guests were given a decided but pleasant shock this morning when Miss Beryl French, who taught school last year in Santa Ana and who has been a guest of the hotel several months, shyly exhibited a wedding ring with the statement that she was married a week ago today. She asked for additional apartments for herself and husband who will be here tomorrow. The groom is R. M. Blodgett, a Los Angeles attorney, who has visited the hotel daily all week enjoying the company of his bride without the customary bandying of their friends. The couple slipped away to Santa Barbara last Saturday and, after being married, returned to Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Blodgett will make their home at the Arlington.

TRANSFERS DENIED.

Since the new yards at Ocean and Golden avenues have been made the terminal of the Pacific Electric Los Angeles passengers to Seaside Park have been denied transfer on the local cars, the tickets reading Pine-avenue station. It was announced today that new tickets reading Long Beach and Seaside Park are being printed, allowing transfers.

The Long Beach Home Telephone Company last night sent to the City Council a check for $808.05, being 2 per cent. of its gross income, provided for in the franchise, and which has been overdue several months. Accompanying the check was a protest against the payment on the ground that the exaction of the franchise tax is in violation of the State Constitution as Long Beach had no power to levy such tax and was also a violation of the Fourteenth Amendment of the United States Constitution in that it deprives the company of property without due process of law. As the tax was provided for in the franchise granted the company the check was accepted and the protest filed.

The City Council last night instructed the Board of Public Works to engage a life guard for the city life station at Ocean and Golden avenues for June, July and August, provided there are funds available for the purpose.

The annual picnic of the Pasadena Sunday-school Association will be held here the 22nd inst and will be granted the services of the band and the use of the Auditorium.

The Lowell school near Whittier picnicked at the beach today, ninety strong, under the direction and charge of the principal, Mrs. Lilliam rees. The party came in two special electric cars.

Dashing down Chestnut avenue last night a runaway horse collided with an Alamitos Bay car and was instantly killed. The headlight and the glass front of the car were shattered. Bits of harness were found attached to the animal and later portions of a wrecked buggy were found at Fourth street and American avenue. So far today the police have been unable to find the owner of the dead animal or any particulars of the evident runaway.

Mrs. Elizabeth Deering died this morning at the home of her daughter on West Ocean avenue. Mrs. Deering was a native of Iowa and 87 years of age. She leaves three children. The body will be taken to Fort Dodge, Iowa, for burial.

The City Council last night passed to its third reading an ordinance establishing wharfage rates on the municipal dock and creating the office of wharfinger to be appointed by the Board of Public Works at a salary of $100 monthly. The new ordinance will be effective July 1 and will be operative for one year.

The City Council last night ordered the resolution adopted at a recent mass meeting referred to the City Attorney and Ordinance Committee to draft an ordinance providing for the appointment of a tree warden and the maintenance by the city of a regular system of tree-planting on the streets and in the parks.

Cremation by electricity. Pasadena Cemetery Association. Home 1097, Sunset Main 2848.

VENICE.

VENICE, June 3.—But for a tin bucket hanging on a water faucet in Santa Monica, there are no drinking accommodations from one end of the bay to the other for horses. With a determination to bring this state of affairs to an end, the Pick and Shovel Club has entered upon a campaign to raise funds for the purpose of providing public watering troughs.

Clean Fun.

RAISES LAUGHS FOR THE BOYS.

SLEDGE-HAMMER BLOWS FOR YOUTH OF LAND.

Pleasing Entertainment Given Under the Auspices of the Federation of State and Provincal Organizations of Southern California—Lark Ellen Sings.

No one could have listened to Rev. Frank M. Dowling's lecture on "The American Boy," at the entertainment given by the Federation of State and Provincial Organizations of Southern California at the Auditorium last night without having returned home with a kindlier feeling toward the bad boy.

Dowling is a disciple of the belief that the bad boy is not half as bad as he is made out to be, and he found reason to even praise the idle youngster, in whom, he says, often lurks the germs of genius which relatives and friends have not the power to see.

"Don't be discouraged with the boy because he is lazy," said the speaker, "and will not do the things you want him to do, and persists in doing what you do not want him to. Perhaps you are only trying to force a round boy through a square hole. Some of you may have been regarded as dull boys yourselves, and look where you are today.

"I make a plea for the dull boy. To be everlastingly after him is the policy of too many. Thousands of boys are overworked and unbeloved. If we meet our obligations to them we must act promptly; for a boy is a boy for a very short time. I tell you now that if men in this United States today who are handing money at exorbitant rates of interest, building up fortunes from the misfortunes of others, were to adopt the principle of a Chicago bootblack, who refused to accept a double fee for polishing the shoes of a club-footed cripple because he would not profit by the other's deformity, we would live in a different kind of a world.

"Then there is the bad boy. And I am here to say to you tonight that he needs only the warmth of a human hand to transform him into a jewel fit for a crown. If, for one thing, fathers would be more chummy, much good would result."

Dr. Dowling's talk abounded in witticisms. He kept his audience in laughter from start to finish. But his every climax was a sledge-hammer blow for the boys and the boys' cause, and the earnest applause he received was evidence that he sounded a tender chord.

He was introduced by Judge Wilbur, who presided. The latter remarked, in presenting Dr. Dowling, that he, himself, had had some experiences with American boys.

The musical half of the programme was delightful. Ellen Beach Yaw sang all of the solos assigned to her and several others, among them, the new song, "California," of which she is the author, both of the words and music. R. Currier Deming accompanied her on the piano and played two piano solos.

Probably the only criticism that can be made of the entire affair was the lack of interest taken in it by the public. The audience was so small that the performers found it almost like speaking to empty chairs. They took great pains in their work, however, and those who failed to attend are the losers.

The Federation of State and Provincial Organiaztions of Southern California is composed of those who have come to this part of the country from the East and other places. The society has a large membership, which is rapidly increasing. Its object is to aid the separate State organizations in whatever way it may, and to promote the interests of the Southland.

WEDDING AT BISHOP.

BISHOP, June 3.—A marriage of considerable local interest took place last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harness, uniting two of the prominent families in Owens Valley. The principals were Miss Gertrude Crough, daughter of Mrs. Harness and Chester Keough, son of P. P. Keough, a prominent business man of this city. Over thirty guests witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. S. S. Patterson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. The bride made a charming picture in a robe of pale blue crepe du chien over silk. Her maid of honor was Miss Edna Keough. The best man was Karl Keough. Following the ceremony, there was an elaborate wedding supper, after which the young people left for a trip to the Sierras.

The Athena Club closed its season this week with a Dickens party, followed by a banquet at the Italia Hotel. The members wore costumes representing well-known characters from Dickens's works, presenting a unique picture. This organization is one of the most exclusive in Bishop, numbering its most intellectual women in its membership.

The Orpheus Club, the largest musical organization in the city, enjoyed its closing programme this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Shaw. There was a very enjoyable programme of music from the "Elijah," "Stabat Mater," the "Holy City" and "The Messiah."

Ten Days On POSTUM

in place of coffee has proven to thousands that caffeine, the drug in coffee, hurts head, heart and nerves.

"There's a Reason."

Would It Jar You?

BACHELOR FINDS WOMAN IN COUCH.

HARASSED REVELER MAKES RUN FOR POLICE AID.

New Yorker Discounts Tradition of Old Maid Finding Man Under Her Bed—Gallant Policeman Ejects Intruder, While Bashful Victim Lingers and Blushes.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles Freeman came home early this a. m., after "just one" at the corner, entered his room in a lodging house, struck a match, lit the gas—and then ran all the way to the East Fifty-first street station.

As he landed in front of Lieut. Ennis his teeth chattered so that he could hardly speak.

"There's some one in by bed," he ejaculated.

"There's some one in lots of beds at this time of night in this neighborhood," was the philosophic rejoinder of the Lieutenant.

"B——b——but its in m——m—— my bed and it is a woman," said Freeman.

"A woman?" echoed Ennis in surprise, "Well, why in blazes ——"

"Oh, I want her to get out," wailed Freeman, blushing furiously.

"Well, if that's the case, you'll have to be accommadated," and Ennis rang the bell summoning policeman Franz Schiedmantle.

"Officer, there's a dame in this guy's bed and he demands her immediate removal. 'Go to it."

Schiedmantle stared at Freeman, swallowed hard, braced himself for the impending ordeal and had Freeman follow him.

When they reached the house the blushing Freeman remained down stairs while the valiant cop went up stairs. Schiedmantle pounded on the door, yelled, opened the door, and bawled:

"Hey, you. You'll have to beat it outen here."

"Very well," spoke the sleeper, and she started to do it right away.

"Landlady——landlady——" Freeman and Schniedmantle's voices chorused in tones to arouse the whole neighborhood.

And the landlady came, shooed the sleeper back to the room, helped her dress. Then she told the policeman her name, and that she had not the slightest idea how she got into Freeman's room. So the policeman locked her up for safe keeping.

Six men were injured in New York yesterday when an automobile crashed into an elevated railway pillar and was wrecked. Two of the injured will die.

ASTHMA

Secrets of Marvelous Cures Exposed.

After a quarter of a century's research and careful study Dr. Owens discovered that Asthma is curable only by treating each individual case with precise discrimination of the cause. You must not confound his method of treatment with that of the nostrum peddlers who distribute free trial bottles of liquid impossibilities guaranteed to cure all cases regardless of cause.

Your skilled family physician will tell you that Asthma may be caused by disease of the Heart, Liver, Lungs, Kidney, etc., and that the claim of the vendors of a one remedy cure all nostrum is as absurd and insincere as would be a one medicine cure for typhoid fever and all heart, liver, kidney and lung complaints. How simple if true. A sample bottle for each specific complaint, as a cure and protector, and an inducer to give your faithful old family doctor a long and much needed rest. These cure-all commodities are compounded primarily to deceive and secondarily to enrich the vendor. It is not for lack of skill that your family physician has not treated your Asthma with curative results. His time and energy have been devoted to other special lines more to his liking, hence his pre-eminent success. Dr. Owens' treatment is of the same discriminating care that your physician bestows upon you in dangerous acute ailments, his method is scientific and rational, he eliminates Asthma and "Asthma cure," individualizes every case and removes the cause and complications which produce and maintain the disease. If after a careful examination he discovers your case is incurable on account of organic complications, he tells you so, and if curable the beneficial effect of his treatment will be apparent almost immediately.

CURED.

Mrs. M. Holbrook Whittier. After 18 years constant suffering, perfectly free from Asthma, one month. General health greatly improved. Says your treatment is most marvelous.

Mr. Amos Derrell, Redlands. Afflicted 11 years. Says, in part: "My Asthma is cured. That awful stomach trouble and harrassing cough has disappeared. I sleep well all night in any position with one pillow. You have made a new man of me. I feel that I can do the work of two men."

Mrs. Sessler, 125 Raymond Ave., Ocean Park. "I have been perfectly cured of Asthma for five months after 16 years' suffering. Your remedies are pleasant and easy to take and miraculously effective."

An interview will cost you nothing. Office hours 10 to 4.

D. J. S. OWENS
305½ South Spring.

Here Is The Columbia Graf... For $50

Record Cabinet Extra

Several Styles Prices $10 to $25

The "Favorite"

Two Years Ahead of the time

This is the first Colum... Grafonola ever priced be... $100.

It is the first horniess ... strument of any make ... offered to the American p... lic at $50—or near it.

We believe it is the ... hornless instrument that ... ever be made and sold ... $50.

The Columbia Grafonola "Favorite" knocks ... precedent aside and starts the new era in talki... machines on a firm and popular basis.

All Instruments sold on our "Easy Terms of Owners... Plan."

sold exclusively by The Fitzgerald Company 523 BROADWAY

1/2 and other... sweeping... PRICE reductions... on Reliable Jewelry, Silverware and Cut Glass

The workmen are pretty nearly ready to start ... the tearing down of our building. We're gettin... anxious to close this stock out quickly. Eve... single piece must go, practically regardless of pri... Every piece has been reduced. You'll find a RED... MARK on everything. Note the savings.
Here are just a few items, selected at random.

$14.00 Carving Set...$10
$ 9.00 Carving Set...$ 6
$ 4.00 Carving Set, $2.90
All others in proportion.
$13 Sterling 3-piece Toilet Set, now..... $9.90
$21 Sterling 3-piece Toilet Set, now..... $16.80
$11 Handsome Sterling French mirror..... $8.85
$3.75 Sterling Clothes Brush, now..... $2.95
$4.50 Sterling Hair Brush, now..... $2.95
$2.75 Sterling Hat Brush, now..... $2 15

DIAMOND QUESTIONS

We solve them right, reliably, conservatively and in a money-saving manner. You can depend on every transaction and reduction being absolutely honest. $45.00 Diamond Ring, pure white, warranted perfect Diamond.. $36.75

Genuine Pink Coral, no imitation, the most wanted shade, worth $1.50..... 75c
Twenty-Year Guaranteed $14.00 Watch. Hunting or open-face, plain or engraved..... $9.85
$45.00 Finest Quality Prism Binoculars, will bring objects 9 times nearer..... $36
$1.00 Cut Glass Salt Cellars with Sterling top, different patterns..... 75c
$40.00 Tea and Coffee Sets, (4 pieces). Choice of elegant designs..... $25
75c Set of Salt and Peppers..... 35c
$6.25 Sterling Photograph Frames. Oval and Square, Cabinet size..... $4.80

At $1.89

you'll find a window full of surprises. You'll see merchandise of good quality there, that you're used to seeing priced about $3.50 and over. Don't miss it.

See Our Window.

S. B. Bailey

The Oldest Jeweler on Broadway

353 S. Broadway

Here Is The
Columbia Grafo
For $50

The "Favorite"
Two Years Ahead
of the time

This is the first Columbia Grafonola ever priced below $100.

It is the first horaless instrument of any make ever offered to the American public at $50—or near it.

We believe it is the best horniess instrument that ca ever be made and sold for $50.

"Favorite" knocks al the new era in talkin pular basis.

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NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

To Grace San Diego.

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...NTRACT GIVEN.

...l Ca... FIRM TO BUILD SAN
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...d at Ensenada Arrives in
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...OCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

... DIEGO, June 3.— Exclusive ...ch.] Advices from Washington ... contract for the erection of the ...iego postoffice and Federal Court ...g has been awarded to W. R. ...ell of Great Falls, Mont., for ...00. Limestone is designated as ...aterial. A San Diego firm, R. P. ... & Son, submitted a lower bid ...ndstone construction. Maxwell ... to complete the building by ...ary 1, 1913. The structure is to ... an entire block at State, Co... F and G streets. The postoffice ...ccupy the entire lower floor. The ... story will be devoted to Federal ..., customs office, the local weath... ...reau and for the use of minor ...nment officials.

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NIGHT OFF FOR THE KNIGHTS.

Pythian Brotherhood Will Make an Event of the Installation of Officers at Corona.

CORONA, June 3.—Next Wednesday evening the installation of officers of the recently-organized Corona Knights of Pythias Lodge will take place in masonic Hall.

The gathering will be a notable one in lodge circles, the sixty local members of the new order to be augmented by 250 members from Santa Ana, Tustin, Orange and Anaheim lodges, including two companies of the Uniform Rank K. of P, and a band, the visitors to come to Corona on a special train. The degree work is to be put on by a team from Anaheim.

The new lodge officers comprise C. B. McConnell, C. C.; W. D. Huff, V. C.; Rev. Chester Ferris, Prelate; John P. Key, K. of R. and S.; H. E. Carter, M. of W.;; Will Livingston, M. of A.; W. L. Brown, M. of F.; E. R. Nonhoff, M. of Exch., George Gould, I. G.; W. G. Darst, O. G.; W. L. Puler, F. H. Roberts, William Corkhill, E. D. Howard, Chancellors; G. E. Snidecor, Walter S. Clapsop, Jr., C. D. McNeil, Trustees.

VISITORS SPEAK.

The Congregational Brotherhood was addressed Tuesday evening by Drs. Sherod Soule and Smith, the former from Connecticut and the latter from New Hampshire. "Home Missions" was the subject. Miss Kimmell sang solos and Ruth Fullenwider gave a reading. A supper was served by the Workers' Union. These officers were elected: H. N. Sweet, president; John F. Carstens, vice-president; George E. Snidecor, secretary; George W. Vibber, treasurer; chairman Social Committee, L. Patton; Sunday Evening, Prof. H. J. Priestley; Civic, W. C. Barth; Philanthropy, E. P. Newton; Bible Study, Dr. A. M. Stafford; Missionary, D. K. Wilson; Hotel and Advertising, H. W. Humphrey; Rustling, G. M. Blair; New Church, F. H. Roberts, H. N. Sweet and E. J. Genereaux.

NEWS BRIEFS.

About sixty people, members of the recently-organized New York Society, held a picnic in Hoag's Canyon today.

A. Becerra was bound over to the Superior Court yesterday on a grand larceny charge, having stolen a horse and carriage from O. H. Cobb earlier in the week. The property was recovered at Tustin by Marshal Lyman and Deputy Sheriff Slaten.

A. M. Crothers, manager of the J. N. Hunt ranch at Temescal, and Miss Moore of Springfield, O., were married in Los Angeles and a reception in their honor was given Monday evening by County Treasurer Hunt at his South Pasadena home. Mr. and Mrs. Crothers arrived in Temescal last evening.

SCHOOL EXERCISES HELD.

Hemet Educational Institutions Close a Most Successful Year With Interesting Programmes.

HEMET, June 3.—The graduating exercises of the Hemet Grammar School occurred in the operahouse Friday morning. The programme was excellent in every detail and the successful graduation of so large a class is a source of pride to the entire community.

Diplomas were granted to Earl Bell, Clyde Blackwell, Walter Brant, Glen Brubaker, George Calhoun, Walter Dewey, Wilbur Dow, Eldred Garrigan, Elton Gilmore, Alien Gould, Lloyd Hallock, William Holgerman, Myron Mount, Lloyd Nichols, George Obert, Curtis Holland, Ruth Blackwell, Mamie Crow, Dorothy Draves, Fern Griffith, Gertrude Hamilton, Mabel Keele, Zelma Myers, Pearl Riesland, Annie Tripp, Birdie Wagoner and Hattie Sproul.

In the afternoon the pupils of the primary department were seen in a very pretty cantata. Miss Gertrude Rives, teacher in this department, had the arranging and staging of this programme and much credit is due her for its success.

The seniors of the High School presented Edwin Bateman Norris's college play, "The Freshman," Friday night. This play is especially adapted to high school students and all in the cast did their roles full justice. It was staged under the direction of Miss Sara C. Ashby, instructor in English of the High School faculty.

FRUIT GROWERS MEET.

The Hemet Deciduous Fruit Growers' Association held its regular, bimonthly meeting Saturday, May 27. At this meeting it was definitely decided to sell the fruit green. Acting upon this decision the organization approved of contracts with the C.F. C.A., calling for 300 tons of apricots at $40. It is further reported that the Hemet Canning Company has contracted for 500 tons at the same price, and that Los Angeles buyers have closed deals for 700 tons. Secretary Mudel of the local canning company estimates the crop for the whole valley at 900 tons peaches, 1600 tons apricots.

FAST HORSE.

Wilbur Lou was shipped Thursday to San Jose, where he will be trained for the next two months preparatory to entering the meets at Salinas and Sacramento. The colt will probably go after Justice Brook's two-year-old trotting stallion record of 2:09 3-4. F. T. Holloway, trainer, will go to San Jose the latter part of the week.

SOCIAL NOTES.

The juniors of the High School held their annual exercises and reception in the auditorium Friday night of last week. The features of the evening were a one-act farce, "Compromising Martha," and the class programme. The entire programme was in keeping with the exceptional ability of those taking part.

The faculty of the High School were prettily complimented last Wednesday evening when the members of the Presbyterian Church entertained for them in the church parlors. Prof. Bougher and his entire corps of assistants were present. This substantial evidence of appreciation offered the High School teachers by the Presbyterians is indicative of the sentiment of the entire town.

Mrs. H. S. Dulas's home on Florida avenue was the scene of a brilliant musicale last Saturday afternoon. As it was the farewell meeting of the Hemet Woman's Club, until the heated season is over, every energy was bent toward eclipsing all previous efforts. The programme was rendered by talent of which a far larger community might well be proud.

Santa Ana.

CHURCH WORKER THANKS COURT.

IS GRATEFUL TO BE SPARED FROM JAIL.

Pleads Guilty to Charge of Stealing Harness Belonging to a Friend. Says That for Himself He Would Prefer to Be Punished by Imprisonment—Pays Fine.

SANTA ANA, June 3.—After pleading guilty and receiving sentence this morning, William D. Rose, church-worker and storekeeper at Harlin station, thanked Justice Cox for not sending him to jail.

"For myself," said he, "I would prefer to be punished in jail, but for the sake of my family I prefer freedom."

Rose paid a fine of $250 and a commitment to jail for 129 days was suspended. He pleaded guilty to stealing a set of harness from R. C. Burkett, a friend.

OIL PROPERTY ASSESSED.

Assessor James Sleeper and his field deputy, R. S. Gregory, have completed the assessment of the Fullerton oil fields, and as a result the total assessment of that district will be much heavier than it was last year. Sleeper visited every piece of property in the field.

FILES CROSS-COMPLAINT.

R. C. Croft, the Los Angeles policeman whose wife is in the County Jail here on a charge of living with William Breeding in violation of a State law, has filed an answer and cross-complaint to his wife's suit for $50 a month separate maintenance. Croft asks for a decree of divorce on the ground that his wife has been unfaithful to him.

Mrs. Isabel Reyes of No. 1020 Lincoln street, was arrested today on a charge of keeping a disorderly house. She is to be tried next Friday. The complaint was made by Mrs. Nick Gonzales who presented to Dist.-Atty. West a etition with a dozen signers. The petition read: "We, neighbors and property owners living in the vicinity of Mrs. Reyes don't want her for a neighbor no more. Her tongue is as bad as her reputation."

After a separation of twenty years, C. W. Blattner of Anaheim is seeking a divorce from Mary Blattner of Chicago. He told Judge West that his wife, who is a Catholic, left him because he joined a Masonic Lodge.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

On June 2, James Mills, 37, and Susie A. Ivory, 26, both of Los Angeles; on June 3, Arthur Gehrkens, 21, and Maude Ponder, 21, both of Los Angeles; Roy Oscar Blodgett, 18, and Emma Etta Perrine, 17, both of Huntington Beach; Harry W. P. Weir, 22, and Florence E. Smith, 24, both of Los Angeles; Hugh M. Collinson, 41, and Pearl Colley, 26, both of Los Angeles.

WOMAN'S CLUB FEAST.

Annual Banquet of Feminine Organization in Elsinore Held at Hotel—Speeches and Musical Features.

ELSINORE, June 3.—One of the most important social events of the year locally was the annual banquet of the Elsinore Woman's Club which was held Friday evening at the Lakeview Inn. The sixty-four guests were received at the south entrance; the Powell Orchestra gave music and Dr. H. J. Frothingham delivered an address of welcome.

Immediately following the feast, Mrs. W. P. Haworth gave a brief resume of the year's work. Other speakers were S. W. Carnes, James Stewart, Mrs. S. J. Powell, Maj. C. T. Meredith, Dr. H. J. Frothingham and W. H. Greene.

The Programme Committee of the Parent Teacher Association met Friday afternoon at the schoolhouse and discussed the work for next year. It is proposed to get hold of the problems which the teachers find in the schools and which the homes alone can remedy, and to bring them before the parents for study and discussion.

NEW APPOINTMENTS.

Evangelical Ministers Given Their Charges at Current Session of California Conference at Ontario.

ONTARIO, June 3.—The conference appointments made this afternoon at the California Conference of the Evangelical Association, now in session here at the First German Evangelical Church, were as follows:

California district, F. W. Voegelein, presiding elder, Anaheim; Azahl, Franklin Victor, A. A. Boschee; Fresno, J. Kraeber; Los Angeles station, W. H. Althouse; Los Angeles English Mission, D. B. Koning; Los Angeles Y.P.A. Mission, F. A. Cordes; Napa, S. F. Hilguefeld; Ontario, Upland W. Mengedoth; Oakland, to be supplied; Porterville, Philip Sachs; Sacramento, G. G. Schmidt; San Bernardino, W. A. Millman; Santa Ana, G. Husser; San Diego, to be supplied; San Francisco station, W. J. Schmalle; San Francisco Mission, G. Seeberger.

H. Cordes, pastor of the German Evangelical Church in Ontario, asked to be relieved on account of the state of his health from active work in regular charge and assumed the superannuated relation. He remains a member of the Ontario-Upland quarterly conference and retains a vote in the State conference business proceedings.

TO BE RETIRED.

The following ministers also retire from active service and have been assigned to the quarterly conferences noted: H. Cordes, Ontario-Upland conference; H. Lageschulte, Ontario-Upland; H. Kleinsorge, Los Angeles station; J. L. Aschenbemer, Los Angeles station; C. Gruner, Los Angeles Mission; L. Schaefle, Los Angeles English Mission; Aug Huelster of Santa Ana.

Mrs. G. M. Husser of Santa Ana, head of the California Conference Woman's Missionary Societies, gave an interesting report this afternoon. This evening Rev. G. G. Schmidt delivered a splendid sermon.

ONTARIO NOTES.

A new daylight motion picture apparatus, the invention of Harry Saxle of this city, was given a tryout at the Euclid Theater last evening. The new apparatus is not a lense, but the desired effect is obtained by throwing the pictures on a specially prepared screen. The screen is painted with a preparation very much resembling aluminum, and the results are better than those obtained by the Orpheum, with its special imported lens. Last night a piece of the prepared screen was placed on the regular screen, with eleven large tungsten lamps burning just over the screen. That part of the pictures thrown on the new screen was clear to an amazing degree, while that portion on the old screen scarcely showed.

See Wheeler's Hot Springs ad.

WATER SUITS ARE ENDED.

San Antonio Corporation Has Been Uniformly Successful in Proving Its Legal Right to Claims.

UPLAND, June 3.—A very great interest is felt, locally, in the matter of the suit filed by Pomona people, in the Superior Courts of Los Angeles county, involving the rights of the San Antonio Water Company of Upland and Ontario, to the creek waters of San Antonio Canyon. So vital is this matter to the entire life of the whole colony, and so many millions of dollars' worth of property is involved, that light on the matter was immediately sought by some of those not formed in this section. Immediately upon reading the published reports of the filing of the suit.

It is learned, from a source of knowledge of water affairs here dating back almost thirty years, that the San Antonio Water Company is clearly within its rights, the company having purchased and paid for the rights, many years ago.

The San Antonio Water Company has just received a favorable decision in the long-drawn-out litigation instituted against the corporation by several parties and corporations, as to the Cucamonga Springs water. It is said, too, this latter case has cost the San Antonio Water Company some $35,000 to defend and win, but the immense sum involved in property values was well worth the struggle. It is pointed out, further, that in all the litigation in which the San Antonio Water Company has been engaged, in years gone by, not a single case has ever been decided against them. This would indicate, clearly, that the company is well within its rights. The company consists, almost wholly, of the ranchers of the Upland-Ontario section.

CATALINA CAMP.

Arrangements are being perfected for the holding of the Y.M.C.A. boys' camp, at Camp Wilson, Catalina Island. This annual outing is enjoyed by the boys' associations of San Bernardino, Fresno and Orange counties, and it is expected to make this year's outing, which will be held in August, one of the most successful thus far. The local association of boys is in splendid condition.

ORANGE PRICES.

The shipment of navel oranges from this section has been practically completed. Splendid prices have been received, during the season, by some of the different associations of this district, notable among these instances being the "Pinnacle" brand, packed by the Upland Citrus Association, the largest of any of the local houses. The brand is a new one, started under direction of Manager W. G. Mumper, and has succeeded, repeatedly, in "topping the market," in many places throughout the East. There are several hundred carloads of various varieties to go forward from this district, including quite a percentage of Valencias, which are said to be of especially fine quality, this season.

Youn Chin Ho, the Korean boy who was shot, several days ago, by a fellow countryman named Synn, following a quarrel, is now reported to have a chance for recovery, despite the fact that the bullet penetrated many of the organs of the stomach. The bullet has been located and removed. The determined search for Synn is not relaxed in the least, however, and if apprehended, he will be prosecuted for attempt to murder.

REDLANDS NEWS NOTES.

Brief Stories From Lively Town. California Orange Market Reported Goodin All Sections.

REDLANDS, June. 3.—George W. Wilder, publisher of the Delineator, Designer, Everybodys and other large eastern magazines, who has a winter home here, will leave for the East next week accompanied by Mrs. Wilder, children and maids. They will spend the summer in New York, returning to Redlands next winter.

H. W. Seager, manager of the Redlands-Highlands Fruit Exchange, has returned from a six weeks' eastern trip, during which he visited all of the big markets of the North and East. He reports the California orange market good every place except in Spokane where all trade is demoralized by a big miner's strike. He found prices firm and markets good, although there is some complaint of decayed fruit.

Miss Antoinette Humphreys, who was for many years the librarian of the A. K. Smiley Public Library and is now Merced County Librarian, visited here this week. During her year's work in the northern county a headquarters library has been established at Merced with three librarians and eight libraries have been established in charge of one librarian. The county last year appropriated $6500 for library work and this year it is expected $10,000 will be appropriated.

J. A. H. Kerr, national bank examiner returned this morning to Los Angeles after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Jane H. Kerr of this city. Mr. Kerr recently came down from Portland where he has been for nearly a year, he having exchanged places with the examiner of that district at the direction of the government.

MUST ANSWER TO SUIT.

Wealthy Santa Barbara Residents, Now in Europe, to Appear in Court. Promissory Note the Cause.

SANTA BARBARA, June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] From the King's court to a court of law is the situation that faces Capt. and Mrs. James H. Bull, very wealthy residents of this city. They are now in Europe and a short time ago were honored by having their daughter, Marjorie, presented at court.

Upon their return to Santa Barbara they must appear in the Superior Court and answer to a suit for $10,000 brought against them by the Santa Barbara Savings and Loan Bank.

The bank sues on a promissory note given by Mrs. James H. Bull, dated June 5, 1906. She gave a mortgage on some local property and not having liquidated the note, the bank wants to foreclose the mortgage.

SNOW FORTY FEET DEEP.

Avalanche, from the Mountain Side Destroys One Hundred Feet of County Highways.

THREE RIVERS, June 3—Over 100 feet of the county road to Mineral King has been taken out by a huge avalanche, which carried thousands of tons of rocks and earth down from the top of Farewell Canyon early this week, following a day of unusual warmth.

In the Gap the snow is thirty to forty feet in depth and in the upper altitudes very little of the heavy winter fall has gone. Unusual cold has kept the snows heavy later than at any time in the history of the mountains.

Owing to the heavy snow in the gap it will be late summer before any work can be done on repairing the road.

ESCONDIDO NOTES.

ESCONDIDO, June 3.—In a competitive debate at the High School last evening between students of the High School, the honors of representing the school at the debate at San Diego next Friday evening were taken by Miss Frances Marsh of the senior class, and Miss Jessie Carpenter of the junior class, the former securing a percentage of 93 2-3 and the latter 89 2-3. Clyde Whetstone, representing the freshman class, received 99 per cent, and Ray Trussell, Jr., also of the senior class, 85 per cent.

Contractor A. G. Thornton has completed the laying of 2666 feet of twelve-inch cement pipe around the Hatch hill on the north side of the valley. Thornton is now making a large amount of cement irrigation pipe for the Seth Hartley San Pasqual-Bernardo irrigation project.

Milton Bailey is to be in charge this season of Hotel Palomar on Palomar Mountain, a resort popular with Los Angeles people. Arrangements have been made for a weekly automobile and horse stage service between San Diego and the mountain via Oceanside and from Escondido by the way of Valley Center.

PIPE LINE PROJECT.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, June 3.—A pipe line for natural gas from Santa Maria, San Luis Obispo county, to this city is projected by capitalists who applied today for a franchise.

Orange Vista

FROSTLESS
Orange and Lemon Land
$200 an Acre With Valuable Water Right

If you buy land at Orange Vista, at $200 an acre, today! set it to orange trees and develop a handsome grove—it will be readily worth $1000 or more in five years' time. Could you invest your money more safely, or make it earn more! Orange growing is an occupation, and an exceedingly profitable one. At Orange Vista conditions are "right." The place is the best part of a high, fertile, productive valley, above the frost line, with a warm, safe, steady climate where oranges acquire a rich flavor. Not far from Riverside. Right near to high and grammar schools, stores, etc. Good train service to Los Angeles. The land is protected by the foothills. Abundant water goes with it—more than you'll need for irrigation. Select your acreage, pay one-fourth cash and the balance during four years' time—or pay $5 per acre cash and $5 per acre monthly, if you prefer. My handsome booklet is full of facts and photographs that will interest you. Come in and get one. Learn about my Free Excursions.

Emil Firth
319 WEST FOURTH STREET.
Ground Floor, bet. Broadway and Hill. Home A8105, Main 2543.
"You're Safe at Firth's."

$5 PAYS THE BILL FOR ONE MONTH $5

You can afford to take advantage of the truly great offer of those wonderful specialists, Drs. Shores & Shores to treat
ALL DISEASES UNTIL CURED
Consultation, Examination and Medicines Free

This offer applies not only to Catarrh, Deafness, Asthma, Nervous and all other Chronic Diseases (that are curable); but it makes no difference if you have one or a dozen diseases, $5 pays the bill for one whole month, and the same low fee holds good each month you are under treatment. We furnish all medicines absolutely without cost. Now is the season to get the most benefit from skilled medical treatment, for climatic conditions are a great aid in effecting speedy and permanent cures. Our successful practice for 19 years in treating more than 100,000 cases is sufficient evidence of our skill and a convincing argument that if your case is curable, that we will Cure You to Stay Cured. You can get no better treatment at any price for Drs. Shores & Shores are graduates of America's foremost colleges and duly licensed to practice medicine and surgery. It will cost you nothing to consult with us and we will tell you frankly just what your trouble is, and if and how it may be cured. Don't hesitate, but come now. Disease does not wait, and if ignored or neglected, you may soon become a hopeless invalid.

Dr. A. J. Shores

WE TREAT ALL CHRONIC DISEASES

Drs. Shores not only cure Catarrh, but they cure Nervous Diseases, Kidney Diseases, Bladder Troubles, Heart Diseases, Rectal Diseases, Female Complaints, Nervous Debility, Spinal Trouble, Skin Diseases, Asthma, Bronchial and Lung Troubles, Ovarian Diseases, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Hay Fever, Neuralgia, Hysteria, Ear Diseases, Deafness, Goitre (or Big Neck), La Grippe, Blood Diseases, etc., and all forms of nervous and chronic diseases that are curable.

Dr. G. W. Shores

Prominent Symptoms of Catarrh

THE HEAD AND THROAT
This form of catarrh is most common—resulting from neglected colds — quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' new treatment.
Is your head stopped up?
Does your nose discharge?
Is your nose sore and tender?
Is there pain in front of the head?
Do you hawk to clear the throat?
Is your throat dry in the morning?
Do you sleep with your mouth open?
You can be easily cured now. Don't let it run into complications.

THE BRONCHIAL TUBES.
When catarrh of the head or throat is neglected or wrongfully treated it extends down the windpipe into the bronchial tubes and after a while attacks the lungs.
Have you a cough?
Do you take cold easily?
Have you a pain in the side?
Do you raise frothy materials?
Do you spit up little cheesy lumps?
Do you feel like you were growing weaker?
Don't risk neglecting these warnings—stop the disease before it reaches the lungs.

OF THE EARS
Catarrh extends from the throat along the eustachian tubes into the ears, causing partial or complete deafness.
Is your hearing failing?
Do your ears discharge?
Is the wax drying in your ears?
Do you hear better on some days?
Does a cold make your head worse?
Don't neglect this until your hearing is irreparably destroyed.

OF THE STOMACH
Catarrh of the stomach is usually caused by swallowing poisonous mucous which drops down from the head and throat at night.
Is there nausea?
Do you belch up gas?
Are you constipated?
Do you bloat up after eating?
Is there constant bad taste?
Now is the time to be permanently cured. Drs. Shores are curing hundreds every year.

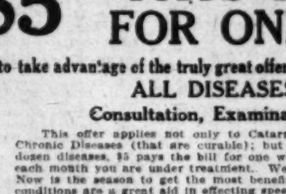
Drs. Shores and Shores
Rooms 322 to 325 Henne Bldg.
CORNER THIRD AND SPRING STS.
ENTRANCE 122 W. THIRD ST.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Take Elevator or Easy Stairs.
Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12.

Women
Weak, tired-out, sickly women, suffering from the ills peculiar to the sex, find Drs. Shores' Treatment prompt and wonderful in results. Consultation Free.

Home Cures by Mail
Drs. Shores' system of HOME TREATMENT cures. No matter where you live, if you cannot visit our offices, WRITE for our FREE symptom lists.

MISSING TEETH (One or More)

Look into a mirror at those decayed diseased discolored teeth and the cavernous spaces left by those you have lost—if to you the impression is distasteful, contemplate the impression the unsightly condition must create upon those whom you meet in your social and business life.



Come, let me show MY WAY of replacing missing teeth (without a plate,) good as the best nature gives to the most fortunate; yes, JUST AS GOOD.

Come and get MY ESTIMATE, and you will see that my prices are no more than many ask for inferior work, and while my boast is quality my price will suit you.

When your teeth are all gone, your mouth requires a plate. I make the only GENUINE RESTORATIVE PLATE made in the city. This plate restores your mouth and cheeks to their natural symmetrical appearance, adding youth and a pleasing expression to your countenance which permits you to go among your business and social friends with the commanding confidence good looks give you.

Dr. Humelbaugh, Dentist
305½ South Spring, Ramona Block. Daily, 8 to 6; Sundays, 9 to 12.
NOTE—You can always depend upon my saving you time, pain and money. I meet all legitimate competition in prices. I defy competition when it comes to workmanship and material used.

HAVE YOU
--SEEN--
HILLCREST
Arlington Heights?
Do So Before You Buy

Hillcrest is located on the 100-foot Washington Boulevard, paved all the way to Venice. High, sightly lots, magnificent mountain view, good garden soil, and perfect drainage, all tract improvements in, and paid for. Large lots 55 feet wide, on easy terms, 10 per cent down, one per cent per month. GO OUT TODAY and see this property for your home site. Take West Washington street car, marked Rimpau avenue, 5c fare. Get off at Hillcrest Drive. Agent at office on Tract. Send for map and prices.

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WITH
Strong & Dickinson,
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Tract Phone West 330.

LEATHER ART CRAFT.
Los Angeles Art Leather Co.
124 E. 9th St.—One Block East of Spring.
Make all kinds of Tooled and Carved Leather Work.
We repair and redress Hand Bags.
All kinds of special work.
Leather for Art and Decorative Work.

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BIG VALUES
Our Chief Attraction.
Special today. New lot of Hand Bags in Moire Silk, Satin, Velvet, Suede, and Fine Leather Bags. $2.00 Values for..... 98 Cents

A Good Investment
Is
Home Builders
of Los Angeles.
Incorporated 1905.
Selling at $1.15 Per Share
415-419-420 DOUGLAS BLDG.

Absolutely no danger — Costs Only $12.00.
Clean, warm water at once—a bath for only one cent.
HOT WATER
Why use dangerous, expensive heaters? Cheapest and best furnaces in the world. Sectional Heating Co., 637 W. Washington.

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

CHURCH SERVICES.

(See Page 13, Part I, of Saturday's Times, and Page I, Part IV, of today's Times.)

THEATERS.

Belasco—"The Genius" .....2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Burbank—"The Flirt" .....2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Grand—"A Knight for a Day" .....
.....2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Hyman—Vaudeville .....Continuous
Majestic—"The Jewel of Asia" .....8:15 p.m.
Orpheum—Vaudeville .....2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Los Angeles—Vaudeville. 2:15, 6:30, 7:30, 9:00 p.m.
Pantages—Vaudeville ...2:30, 6:30, 7:30, 9:00 p.m.

PUBLIC GATHERINGS.

Dedication Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church, Wilshire and Normandie .....3:00 p.m.
Modern Woodmen's Memorial—Rosedale Cemetery .....2:00 p.m.
Eagles' picnic—Santa Anita Park..... All day

SPORTS.

Baseball—Vernon vs. Sacramento, at Vernon, at .....10:30 a.m.
Baseball—Vernon vs. Sacramento, at Washington Park, at.....3:30 p.m.

PARKS.

Central Park—Fifth and Hill.
Eastlake Park—East Los Angeles.
Echo Park—Reached by Edendale cars.
Elysian Park — Reached by yellow Garvanza or Eagle Rock Valley cars.
Griffith Park—In hills to northwest.
Hollenbeck Park—Boyle Heights.
South Park—Reached by San Pedro-street cars.
Sycamore Grove—Reached by South Pasadena red cars.
Westlake Park—West Sixth and Benton boulevard.
Westlake Park—Seventh and Alvarado.

"BY THE C-BEAT SHORE."

The seashore may be reached within a day, and return, by electric or steam cars, or by auto, at Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, Playa del Rey, Redondo Beach, Clifton-by-the-Sea, San Pedro (the port and sailing point for Santa Catalina Island,) Long Beach, Naples, Alamitos Bay, Bay City, Huntington Beach, Newport, Balboa, Laguna Beach, Old San Juan Beach and Dana's Cove. Ventura and Santa Barbara on the north and San Diego on the south, with way points, may be reached within five hours.

MOUNTAINS AND CANYONS.

Reached by steam or electric cars, by auto or carriage, or horseback or by burro, viz.: Old Santa Monica Canyon, Laurel Canyon, Mt. Lowe, Wilson's Camp, Arrowhead, Nordhoff, Santa Anita Canyon, Old Baldy, Bear Valley and Strawberry Valley (Idyllwild) in the San Jacinto range.

BREVITIES.

I specialize on native gems. My collection of Arizona Rubies, Tourmalines, Kunzites, Mexican Opals and Abalone Pearls is the largest in the city and my prices the lowest. I show them unmounted or mounted, in unique solid gold settings. Polishing and cutting of gems of all kinds at moderate cost. A. E. Morro, Jeweler and Goldsmith, Fourth and Broadway.

Fine Hair Goods at MacDonald's, 204 Mercantile Place. Also combings made to order at college prices. Shampoo 25 cents. Hairdress 15 to 35 cents; manicure 15 and 25 cents. Expert Facial and Scalp treatment. College and graduate departments. Clean and up-to-date. We teach all branches. Summer rates now.

British subjects are requested to send their addresses to the undersigned. British-born persons, owning property in California are advised to execute wills, appointing resident executors. C. White Mortimer, British Vice-Consul, 704-5-6 International Bank Bldg.

On account of being overstocked, H. W. Knox offers her beautiful line of imported dress materials at greatly reduced prices. Will make them up at summer rates, some lingerie gowns semi-made for your inspection. 317 South Hill, fourth floor, John Luckenbach building.

See our French plumes and willows before purchasing elsewhere. Your old feathers willowed, cleaned, curled and dyed to sample. Braiding and embroidery, all materials accordian plaiting, buttons made. The Watson Company, 247 So. Broadway, over Unique.

The "Ville de Paris," 317 to 325 S. Broadway, offer tomorrow, all trimmed hats up to $20 at half price. All other hats at one-fourth less than regular prices. "Ville" hats possess a marked degree of individuality; a feature always appreciated by smart dressers.

S. Wesley Martin's free classes for voice production and diaphragmatic breathing are being held Monday afternoons at 3:30 in Music Hall, Blanchard building. Vocal students, speakers and visitors invited. No collection.

W. T. Reid, head master of Belmont School, will be glad to see Belmont boys and others interested in Belmont School at Hotel Alexandria, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 5, 6 and 7, from 10 to 12 and from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Accordion and the knife plaiting. Sunburst skirts. Zinamon's Button Factory, 254 S. Bdwy.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Accordion and the knife plaiting. Sunburst skirts. Zinamon's Button Factory, 254 S. Bdwy.

Sugar beet growers: We have the ideal traction to reduce the cost of production. Call on Whitmore, 809 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 'phone A3306.

Hotel Del Monte, 221 West Third, rooms en suite, with private bath, hot and cold water; transients accommodated. Phone Broadway 3566.

Fletcher Musical Method for children. Summer classes. Miss Lucile Roberts, Westlake School for Girls, 616 South Alvarado street.

Statuary for home and school decoration. Large assortment of beautiful subjects. Plastic Art Compay, 413 West Seventh.

Great Bargains in Shoes. Entire stock at cost. We are retiring from business. Smythe Shoe Co., 229 Mercantile Place.

All trimmed hats at ½ price to reduce our large stock. Miss A. L. Bossemeyer, 247 S. Bdwy., over the Unique.

Hotel Rosslyn and Natick House. Excellent meals, 25 cents. Delightful dinners, Sunday eve, 35 cents.

Ladies have your suits altered, refitted and save a new suit, Numan, Ladies' Tailor, 244½ S. Broadway.

W. T. Woods will form a class for beginners in dancing Monday eve., June 5, 748 S. Figueroa st.

The Times Branch Office, No. 116 South Broadway, advertisements and subscriptions taken.

To let—Desk room or offices, lightest office in city, low rent, 120½ South Broadway, room 6.

Model-fitting patterns cut to measure. Rosenbleet, Ladies' Tailor, 1031 West Seventh street.

Ladies have shampooing, etc., in your own home. Mrs. Settles. Phone 54132.

Denary for correctly-fitted glasses. Also artificial eyes at 309 S. Spring.

Mrs. Mason, noted London palmist, 322 S. Spring (over Owl Drug Store.)

Hotel Rosslyn and Natick. Best 35-cent meals. Sunday eve., 35 cents.

Remember Hyllwild, [illegible]

Electric hair dryer, $25. Phone 54132.

HAWAII SOCIETY.

The Hawaii Society will celebrate next saturday afternoon its first outing at Echo Park. A literary and musical programme has been arranged. After this games and other pastimes will be enjoyed.

Partial Success.

FAILS TO CAPTURE THE HALF-MILLION.

Y.M.C.A. Campaign Ends With Pledges of 366,060.

Offer of Fifty Thousand is Open for a Week.

Campaign Will Continue at Association Building.

After a whirlwind campaign, which closed at 10 o'clock last night, the Y.M.C.A. failed to come through on its plan for raising a subscription fund in eleven days. At the hour of closing, the subscriptions footed $366,060.

The sum of $50,000, in addition to the above total, was subscribed on condition that the other $450,000 be raised in the prescribed time. Last night, when it became apparent that this could not be done, the guarantors of the $50,000 granted an extension of five days, and a strenuous effort will be made to gather in the other $83,940 by next Friday night. The campaign headquarters were closed last night, and the work during this week will be directed from the Y.M.C.A. building, on Hope street.

The final report made last night was as follows:

Previously reported	$316,903
Colored department	8,859
Tags	1,157
George I. Cochran.....	2,500
Boys' department	1,000
Parkinson & Bergstrom...	1,000
E. P. Bosbyshell	1,000
Meyer Lissner	1,000
I. N. Van Nuys	1,000
A. Z. Taft	1,000
A friend	1,000
Glee Club	1,000
Wholesale Grocers' Ass'n...	750
Hughes Mfg. & Lumber Co.	500
C. T. Hogue	500
E. R. Jones	500
J. F. Bowen	500
W. H. Hoegee	500
Homer Laughlin	500
M. H. Whittaker	500
Harry Chandler	500
T. E. Newlin	500
D. McCray	500
Thomas O'Neal	500
A. C. Potter	500
William S. Crane	500
John Brockman	500
A friend	500
Bishop & Co.	500
O. H. Churchill	500
Burton E. Green	500
Sums less than $500	18,891
Total	$366,060

STUDENTS ARE SUSPENDED

Summary Action Taken at Polytechnic High School When Eight Played Hookey and Break Strict Rule.

For playing truant and going to the Manual Arts High School on visitors' day which is strictly against the rules, Lawrence Rollins, Joseph Oliver, Robert Literer, Florence Rollins, Ethel Wilson, Albert McCabe, Albert Haskell and Ethel Shorb, students of the Polytechnic High School, were permanently suspended by Principal Dunn last Friday.

Members of the faculty, the self-government committee and the students in the secret service were at the Manual Arts High School on visitors' day. A note of the truant students' names was made and handed in Friday. The culprits were summoned to the office and summary action taken.

LOCAL TRAVELERS.

Los Angeles and Southern California People Who Are Registered at Hotels in Other Cities.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at New York hotels: Waldorf, Mrs. J. A. Punison; Marie Antoinette, W. H. Cline, Jr.; Imperial, Mrs. F. A. Beck; Navarre, K. Collell, Mrs. K. Collell; Cadillac, C. Balher; Savoy, P. Z. B. Swart, Mrs. F. Spier; Manhattan, L. S. Barnes; Herald Square, J. S. Roberts; Plaza, F. A. Tillman, H. B. Porter; Latham, E. M. Gannon; Grand, J. H. George from Santa Barbara; Bristol, J. G. Weighaft, Mrs. J. G. Weighaft; Collingswood, M. Cosgrove, A. E. Bristol from Pasadena; Martha Washington, Mrs. A. B. Bolton.

IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at Chicago hotels: Congress, G. M. Fisk; Majestic, W. B. Burr.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at San Francisco hotels: Palace, G. Borden, W. J. Smart, C. V. Wreden, F. U. Smith, E. W. Camp.

WIN DEGREES.

Among the successful candidates for bachelor of arts degrees in Harvard University academic department are the following from California: Morris Copeland Allen, Richard Minot Allen, Ventura; Seward Churchyard Simmons, Pasadena; Samuel Knight Rindge and Robert Beckwith, Los Angeles; John Austin Starbuck, Santa Barbara.

PERRIS.

PERRIS, June 3.—F. W. Green of Los Angeles has purchased, through H. A. Shiffer & Company, forty-two acres in the Menifee valley known as the Powers ranch. Purchase price $2500.

F. M. Casner has sold his 240-acre home place in Menifee valley to William Newport. Consideration $2000.

The experimental patches of sugar beets planted by different parties as a test for the Southwestern Sugar Beet Company, are all reported doing well. George Brum has a patch in his garden in town which is making a fine showing without irrigation. George Thomas and E. W. Barnes also have nice plats on their places near town.

Tom Scott, station agent at Alessandro, reports that seventy-three cars of oranges have been packed and shipped up to date this year. The total for the season will be about eighty cars, against seventy-one last year, which is a fine showing for this valley.

The American Motherhood Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Cota, north of town. Longfellow was the subject of the meeting. A very interesting sketch of the life and works of the famous American poet was given by Mrs. Cota.

To Let Desk Room.

Fine light office; very convenient, on South Broadway; desk space at $5 per month; reference required. Address L, box 81, Times Office.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ANGLE—RULE. Charles O. Angle, 32; Annie Rule, 28.
ASHER—GRAVES. C. Milton Asher, 22; Mildred Estelle Graves, 18.
AVAS—LEWIS. George J. Avas, 21; Harriet Lewis, 19.
BERRY—FULLER. Phillip B. Berry, 19; Geraldine Fuller, 22.
BRYSON—TOWNE. John Henry Bryson, 24; Ella Sarah Towne, 26.
BUTTERFIELD—ARNOLD. Donald K. Butterfield, 24; Marguerite B. Arnold, 26.
DAVENPORT—BROOKMAN. William H. Davenport, 22; Mildred R. H. Brookman, 28.
DREW TOR—JORDAN. Clarence Drewyor, 20; Lillian Jordan, 21.
GRACE—McLAUGHLIN. William P. Grace, 22; Estelline B. McLaughlin, 21.
HOWE—STEBBINS. Stanley T. Howe, 19; Ivy Wood Stebbins, 21.
KNOTT—HORNADAY. Walter Knott, 21; Cordelia Hornaday, 21.
LARSON—REEVES. Palmer Larson, 22; Mary Reeves, 18.
McCLANATHAN—ADAMS. Elwin McClanathan, 42; Rachel Mary Adams, 28.
McDONOUGH—LONG. Roy A. McDonough, 30; Mabel Long, 18.
MENDEZ—JUNGE. Raymond Mendez, 21; Lena Junge, 21.
MITCHELL—ANDERSON. John R. Mitchell, 22; Annette Anderson, 15.
MORAN—YOKUM. Charles M. Moran, 21; Mary Yokum, 20.
OTTESTAD—COLE. E. Bennie Ottestad, 24; Nina M. Cole, 18.
PURDY—SCOTT. John Milton Purdy, 37; Bessie Scott, 27.
SULLIVAN—FILLMAN. George L. Sullivan, 22; Jennie V. Fillman, 21.
SWARTWOOD—MERRICK. Fred Swartwood, 22; Fay W. Merrick, 24.
TRUITT—TUREY. Clyde B. Truitt, 21; Elizabeth Turey, 19.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BARRON. Mr. and Mrs. Leitz. Daughter. 5012 Howard street. June 1.
CRUZON. Mr. and Ms. Martin. Daughter. 1261 East Fifty-fifth street. June 2.
LUTZ. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf August. Daughter. 42 South Griffin avenue. June 1.
OGG. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Boy. 2229 Stevenson avenue. June 1.
PEAS. Mr. and Mrs. Otto. Daughter. 418 East Forty-second street. May 29.
SMITH. Mr. and Mrs. Horace O. Daughter. 2221 Ocean View avenue. June 3.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

BUNCH, J. W. against Ella.
GOLDMAN. Phillis against Minnie.
HAIR. Maud M. against William H.
KELLEY. Rose against Harry.
PARKER. Cornelia D. against Thomas L.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

McCLANAHAN. J. Craig from Katherine.
WAGNER. Ethel D. from Neal D.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

(Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
CARERA, Ramon. Los Angeles.....	14	3
FINK, Andrew. Los Angeles.....	48	1
HOPPERSTEAD, Christina. Los Angeles	41	2
KING, James. Los Angeles.....	75	1
LEFROY, Edward. Los Angeles.....	33	2
MILLER, Glynn A. Los Angeles.....	22	3
TODD, Aurora Turner. Los Angeles.	71	1

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

ADAMS. June 3, 1911, Mary B. Adams, aged 61 years, beloved wife of Franklin W. Adams and mother of Mrs. Fred O. Roberds. Funeral services from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, No. 1021 South Grand avenue, Monday, June 5, 1911. Friends invited.

BRATT. Belle Ada Bratt. Funeral, 11 a.m. Monday, from W. H. Sutch's parlors.

BREEN. June 3, 1911, Nicholas A. Breen, aged 54 years. Funeral services at St. Peter's Church, Wilmington, Tuesday, June 6, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Wilmington Cemetery.

BUNCH. In this city, June 2, 1911, Sarah Bunch, aged 71 years. Funeral from the chapel of Robert I. Garrett & Co., June 5, 2 p.m. Friends invited. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

BURNETT. At No. 1141 West Thirty-seventh place, June 2, 1911, Mary C. Burnett, aged 70 years. Remains at Bresee Brothers. Funeral at Orchard Avenue Baptist Church Monday at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

CAMPSALL. At his residence, No. 3449 Glen Albyn Drive, May 31, 1911, Ernest E., husband of Grace Campsall. Interment, Detroit, Mich. Shipment by Orr & Boothe Company.

CHASE. At his late residence, No. 453 East Twenty-ninth street, June 3, 1911, Frank W. Chase, president and manager of City Towel and Supply Company, aged 57 years. Funeral notice later. (Minneapolis and St. Paul papers please copy.)

CHEEK. Viola Cheek, a native of West Virginia, aged 27 years. Remains at the chapel of Robert Sharp & Son Co. Funeral notice later.

DEMMING. Edwin Clyde Demming, aged 12 years. Funeral Monday, 2 p.m., from his late residence, No. 1360 West Thirty-seventh place. Friends invited.

GREENLEE. Los Angeles, June 3, 1911, Maud Greenlee, aged 19 years. Remains at Bresee Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

JONES. At Isle of Wight, Eng., June 3, Annie, beloved wife of Abram S. Jones of Los Angeles, Cal., aged 46 years. (Rockford, Ill., papers please copy.)

STARNER. At Kansas City, Mo., Alban A. Starner, a native of Ohio, aged 69 years. Funeral from the chapel of Robert Sharp & Son Co., No. 1218 South Flower street, Tuesday at 8:30 a.m., to Cathedral of St. Vibiana, where requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock.

THOMAS. In this city, June 2, 1911, Fergus E. Thomas, aged 52 years, father of Clifford F. Thomas, Laura Thomas and Mrs. Daisy Weathers. Funeral from parlors of Booth & Boylson Co., No. 1147 South Flower street, June 5, 1911, at 2:30 p.m. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery. (Elwood, Ind.; Glasgow, Mont., and Brookville, Ind., papers please copy.)

TONANDER. In this city, June 1, Arthur W., beloved husband of Lydia Tonander, aged 27 years. Funeral from the chapel of Robert Sharp & Son Co., No. 1218 South Flower street, Monday at 2 o'clock.

TWIBELL. At Florence, June 2, 1911, Minnie C., wife of C. W. Twibell, aged 36 years. Funeral at the chapel of Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 2 o'clock.

WADLEY. In this city, John L. Wadley, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Wadley, aged 5 years and 8 months. Services Monday, 2:30 p.m., at Connell Company's parlors, No. 1051 South Grand avenue. Friends invited.

CARDS OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many friends for their offers and acts of kindness shown us during the sickness and death of our beloved son and brother, Frank Thomas Hall.
MR. AND MRS. CHARLES HALL AND FAMILY.

We wish herewith to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for their attendance at the death of our mother, Margaret Griesmer.
FRED AND JOHN GRIESMER AND FAMILY.

I wish to thank my many friends for their love and sympathy for me in the loss of my beloved mother, and for the many beautiful flowers. EDITH MATTON ALLINSON.

I wish to extend, through the medium of your paper, my earnest, heartfelt thanks to all the kind friends who gave me assistance and sympathy in this dark hour of my sad affliction. MRS. FRANK IRA MARSH.

BIRTH NOTICE.

SMITH. To the wife of Horace O. Smith, No. 2221 Ocean View avenue, on June 3, a daughter.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

Orr & Boothe Co.,
Successors to Orr & Edwards Company.
Funeral Directors and Embalmers.
Now in our new chapel, 12th and Hope streets.
Sterling S. Boothe, Pres. John D. Faris, Sec'y.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.
1215-15 S. FIGUEROA st. Lady assistant. National Casket Co. caskets. Tel. main 61, 62727.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock, Agent Illinois Central R. R., 113 W. Sixth.

POSTOFFICE STABLES, 529 New High st. Hacks and livery. N. K. Lusk, Mgr.

CLARA M. DOLPHIN, FLORIST.
Dolphin's Flower Shop
337 S. Spring St.
Funeral Designs
$1 and Up
Cut Flowers, Ferns, Potted Plants
Phones—F2483; Broadway 3196

Important Specials

Rings and Brooches

If you want a new ring or a new brooch, these specials offered for tomorrow represent values that it is impossible for you to duplicate anywhere in the city.

$5.00 Solid Gold RINGS $2.50
$7.00 Solid Gold BROOCHES $4.00

These reductions are absolutely as represented, and show a clear saving to all who take advantage of them.

GENEVA
WATCH & OPTICAL CO.,
305 South Broadway.

"The Exclusive Specialty House"
Myer Siegel & Co.
at 445 S. Broadway
Offer Special
Sale For Monday
Women's Waists
More particulars in our special Sunday adv., which as usual appears on page 3, in the Society Section.

HANDSOME APPEARANCE
Eye glasses or spectacles will add or detract from a person's appearance according to the way they are fitted and adjusted. In all our work we insist most emphatically that no order shall leave our establishment unless it adds to our client's appearance, besides improving their vision. Watch our work. Ask your neighbor.
MARSHUTZ GLASSES FIT THE EYES.
Established 1887.
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Careful work is the fundamental principle upon which this large business has been built. If human skill and modern science can improve your sight we are in a position to do it.
J. P. Delany,
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Established Here 15 Years
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See our Swiss Chalet Bungalow. Sanitas Lined at our new location, 1331 So. Main st. (cor. Carr st.)
PACIFIC PORTABLE CONST. CO., Inc.
Main 835; South 229. Los Angeles, Cal.

Watch Repairing
Finest work and lowest prices in the city.
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Fourth and Broadway

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If you have a vacant beach lot, we have the house for it.
Call and see our samples.
1322 So. Grand Ave.
E. R. WALKER.
Phone 25261. P.O. Box 1372.

$1.50 Gold Filled Glasses
Ground to Order Glasses at Low Prices.
THE WHITLEY JEWELRY CO.,
347 So. Broadway.

Cemeteries.

Inglewood Park Cemetery
Two miles outside of the city limits, on the Los Angeles and Redondo Railway. 300 acres of perfect land, with improvements outclassing any cemetery on the Coast.
204 South Broadway, Room 203.
Phones—F3302; Main 4659.
Superintendent's phone, 19541.

Rosedale Cemetery
An Endowed Memorial Park, noted for its natural beauty. Endowment Fund for perpetual care, $300,000. Modern Receiving Vault, Chapel, Crematory and Columbarium. Accessible. City Office: Suite 202-206 Exchange Bldg., N.E. corner 3rd and Hill sts. Phones—Main 969; A3629. Cemetery office, No. 1831 West Washington street. Phone—72858. West 80.

Hollywood Cemetery
Location ideal—modern and attractive. High, rolling lawns; beautiful lakes, trees and shrubbery. All lots under perpetual care. Melrose and Colegrove cars to grounds. Office, 300 Laughlin Bldg. Main 561. Cemetery phones, 58055. Hollywood 342.

Last Week
of the Sale of the Stock of the Bankrupt Scotch Tailors
of Oakland, Sacramento and San Jose. Prices simply cut to next to nothing on suits of the very highest grade. Remember that these are the best fabrics that can be bought. Remember also that they will be tailored as only the Scotch Tailors can tailor them and remember that we are acting under orders when we offer you these suitings at these ridiculous prices.
Actual $25 Suits
$11.75
$30 Suits $14.65 | $40 Suits $17.50
Your Last Chance!
Scotch Tailors
330 So. Spring

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A necessity to have your teeth attended to scientifically if you care a rap about your looks, your digestion, your health Some (few) fortunate people even of middle age never had a tooth pulled or filled. Ask them the secret. Had their teeth examined at least once a year by an accomplished dentist. Hint for you. See us, no matter what the condition of your teeth.
Examinations free.
Crowns.....$5.00
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Dr. Willis E. Hutchason
Reliable Family Dentist,
326 South Broadway.
Office Hours, 8 to 6.
Sundays, 9 to 12.

A Big Treatise
Could be written on how to keep your hair vigorous and your scalp healthy—the former of course depends on the latter. However, to put it briefly, we would prescribe a
Bennett Shampoo
(50c "any head of hair.")
followed by tonic.
SUN DRYS
and you'll soon be over your hair troubles.
HEADQUARTERS FOR FINE HUMAN HAIR GOODS.
Bennett Toilet Parlors
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Between Chester Place and Figueroa at. Residence and day school; careful home training; constant advancement irrespective of grade limit. Physical development a specialty. Grounds adapted to outdoor life. Summer school, English branches, French, German, Spanish, music, sewing. Miss Ida B. Lindley, Principal.

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865 WEST 23RD STREET.
Spring term begins February 7th. Certificate admits to colleges. Pupils under 14 not received.
References from school last attended absolutely necessary if applicant is unknown to principals.
Monthly lectures in French, with stereopticon, by Mons. Jacquard Auclair of the French Alliance.
Catalogue sent on application.
MRS. GEORGE A. CASWELL, Principal.
MISS GRACE WILTSHIRE, Associate Principal.

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EDUCATIONALLY—high above the average school. PHYSICALLY—5th floor Hamburger Bldg.—100 feet above low-down distracting street-noise and dust. Leader since 1894. All summer—begin now. Good positions. F1860, Main 2508.
Foremost Business College.
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1844 St. Andrews Place.
Fine resident school for girls; equipped with sleeping porches, open-air recitation rooms, gymnasium, dining court, etc. All grades and departments. Children received for vacation months. Send for catalogue.
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Adams and Hoover Streets.
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Summer school for day and boarding pupils. Miss Thomas and Miss Musgrove, Principals.

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Boarding and Day Pupils—girls and young women. Eighteenth year opens September 25. Music, art and physical training. Send for catalogue.
1300 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET.

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Individual instruction on piano, voice and violin. $4.00 Per Month and Up.
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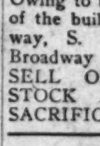
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Normal teachers' course: Design, Jewelry, Pottery, Metal, etc. Circular on request.
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A mishapen nose, sagging cheeks, bagginess under the eyes, hollow cheeks, wrinkles, thick lips, protruding ears, discolorations of the skin, freckles, moles, in fact every form of imperfection or deformity of the face can be promptly and permanently corrected by our painless methods.

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Silver Brand Collars 5c each.
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Owing to the early tearing down of the building at 353 S. Broadway, S. B. Bailey, the oldest Broadway Jeweler, is obliged to SELL OUT HIS ENTIRE STOCK AT ABSOLUTELY SACRIFICE PRICES.

Scott Eczema Salve
50c LARGE JAR
Instantly relieves and cures all chronic skin diseases. Recommended by physicians. SUN DRUG CO.'S STORES.

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The reason the Egan Dramatic is the greatest dramatic school west is because every [illegible] test. Students may enter [illegible] Top Floor Majestic Theatre Bldg. 2281.

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College Hall Dormitory for students of the University. Sanctioned by the University. Address 2827 Hearst.

24th year School of Art and D
Sixth and Alvarado. Rudimental Day and evening. Seven life classes. Only So. Cal. art school recognized. D. E. G. MacLEOD, Director.

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A boarding and day school for girls and boys. Fits for any college. Gymnasium. Special athletic instruction. Summer camp. Send for illustrated booklet. Main 6336.

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SIX weeks' SUMMER SESSION. 58 Courses. Biology, Chemistry, Education, English and Foreign Literatures, History, Mathematics and Classics. Provision made to receive credit towards High School. Address Hugh C. Willett, University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

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For Boys. Boarding and Day. SUMMER SESSION.
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College preparatory and finishing for girls. 354 S. Euclid Ave., Pasadena.

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Residence and day school. Prepares for Berkeley, Stanford and Eastern Affiliated Paris School. Catalogue on request. 614 So. Alvarado.

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WHAT BETTER PROOF of my skill can I offer than my willingness to wait for my fee until cured? Could I afford to make such an offer if I was not absolutely sure of curing every case I take? And I do cure every case I treat. In my forty years of active practice as a specialist I have learned how to restore perfect health. And the success justly entitles me to the name of leading specialist.
I will gladly give my advice to all who are afflicted, whether they later become my patients or not. Come in for a friendly talk with me. Don't delay. The most dangerous are those in which treatment is most frequently neglected. If you cannot call, write for self-examination blank.
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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 16 Pages
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The Farrand-Cecilian is an instrument that is not only perfect musically—but it is thus under all conditions. Climatic changes t interfere with its unique musical perfection. This is due to the s metal action—an exclusive Cecilian device. It makes this rful instrument impervious to changes of temperature or injury mpness. The Farrand-Cecilian is very easy of operation—every er of the family, children or adults, can operate it and enjoy sic. It's good for a lifetime of use—and it brings to your home class of good music. The price is $850, purchasable on very able terms.

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Estey House Pipe Organ is now being in- d in many of the better class of homes. instrument is operated automatically—and e same time can be played manually, like pe organ. From a musical viewpoint it gives that as Piano, Player Piano, or instrument can fill. Special installations e you to make it really a part of your -built in artistically. These Organs are at $2000 and upwards. Plans and terms ed on personal interview.

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Commencing Monday, we offer choice of a large and varied collection of plain and fancy silks at 35c per yard. It is a clearance of many of this season's most popular silks that sell regularly at 50c and 75c. Included are remnants and full pieces, waist and dress lengths, every color, and some of the greatest values we have ever offered.

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Shame in Colors.

FAKERS AND FAKES OF PICTURES REACH LOS ANGELES AND THE PEDDLERS OF LIES ON CANVAS SEEK BUYERS.

"Masterpieces" Ground Out While You Wait and Palmed Off on Unsuspecting Ones as the Real Thing---How the Tricky Dealer Takes Advantage of Both Artist and Patrons.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

LOOK upon this picture and on that, the counterfeit presentment of two Corots.

"Charming!" you exclaim. "Painted in the master's best manner, delicately gray, full of atmosphere and feeling. You don't really mean to tell me—"

I do indeed. They are not genuine Corots. They are twin fake pictures masquerading in the Corot costume. They were painted in Paris in the year 1911 and shipped to New York for the picture market so largely patronized by American "suckers." Last week they reached Los Angeles.

They are for sale, and if you, my dear Mrs. Malaprop de Rich, should decide to buy them for the collection you are thinking of making, you will be getting two very good landscapes which will never disgrace your walls or your taste—but they won't be Corots, though if Corot himself were summoned from the tomb he might well be deceived by the signature and the brush strokes. All the same, these landscapes are painted lies, made to order by a French faker. They are "composites."

"Composites" are painted in Paris and London and Munich and New York—yes, and in Los Angeles, too—in grubby back-stair studios by grubby little painters who have more cleverness than conscience, more stomach than soul. They have sold themselves to the dev—I mean, the picture dealer—ard day in and day out they grind out "masterpieces" for the gullible public's consumption.

"buckeyes," so popular in the humbler homes that have no rooms more elegant than the "parlor." Indeed, even if Corot had been a painter of buckeyes, he would have been compelled to work overtime to meet the present-day demand for his landscapes. And I assure you the buckeye painter is no slouch at his trade of slinging the paint.

The buckeye, however, is not a fake picture. It doesn't pretend to be what it isn't, and it is never falsely signed by a famous name. It is painted by the score, by the gross, by the thousand, on flimsy canvas that is stretched round the four walls of the "studio," by painters in overalls who follow each other rapidly, one swirling in a moon, the next a tree, the third a blue, blue sky—for the painters of buckeyes are generally specialists, though there are some who paint everything. The paint comes in buckets—hence, buckeye?—placed on low stands that travel along with the artists on grooves in the floor.

If you buy furniture on the instalment plan for that cosy little bungalow you have just built in Glendale, you will probably be urged to purchase a buckeye or two, "tasty little landscapes, very chick, appropriate for the most elegant parlor." If you have a keen sense for raw color, and never feel abashed before the bizarre, I am sure you will like buckeyes. They look particularly well when hung above the flaring trumpet of the graphophone.

THE "SPOT-KNOCKER."

Twin brother to the painter of buckeyes is the "spot-knocker." Both

Fake Methods of the Picture Dealers and the Men Who Paint for Them,
as viewed by some of the leading Los Angeles artists, who have no use for the makers of canvas lies or those who peddle them as the works of old masters.

Their pay is a mere pittance, though the prices of their Rembrandts and Corots and Diazes may soar up into the tens of thousands.

GRUBBY LIE-PAINTERS.

The proprietor of the composite factory may own one or two beautiful Corots—originals—and, incidentally, one or two grubby little painters or even five or six. He sets the painters to work copying a tree from this picture, a pond from that, a nymph from another. A little skillful juggling with paint, and presto! you behold half a dozen incomparable Corots, cool and silvery gray, as good as the originals, if not better! Oh, I assure you the grubby little painters might have been big and clean if they hadn't been so very, very small of soul—and if they hadn't been so deucedly hard up when the foxy dealer came prowling their way.

The original Corots now reposing in gilded ease on sumptuous American walls are almost as numerous as the

are generally impecunious art students frantically raking in the ducats—and successfully too, believe me—for two years of study at the Academic Julian in Paris. The spot-knocker does family portraits in crayons over solar prints. Perhaps you've seen some of his work when you visited your country cousins—or maybe your mother-in-law. Awful? Maybe—but the spot-knocker's patrons don't think so, for they are people of feeling and sentiment, mercifully untouched by the gnawing microbes of estheticism. Some famous friends of mine were spot-knockers and painters of buckeyes in their callow youth—William Wendt, Gardner Symons, John Donohue, etc al—and they're not ashamed to confess it, either. Why, indeed, should they be? They supplied "art" to the untutored in lavish quantity, bringing color into gray lives at prices that were not prohibitive.

But the painter of composites has no such flattering unction for his soul,

especially when he signs another man's name to his canvases. He knows that he is a cheat, a creature of the picture dealer, a scamp and a scalawag, without a single healthy artistic impulse left. Perhaps, he is a man of talent who would like to paint reputable pictures again. Alas, he finds too late that his power is gone, prostituted and utterly killed. He grows bitter and takes to drink. He haunts the picture galleries, railing at his betters, loudly declaring that if he would he could paint ten times better than any of them. One man whom I know used to break up his furniture in his futile desperation, and, at last, he even burned his fake studio to the ground.

INSTIGATORS OF FAKERY.

What of the dealers, the chief instigators of such crimes against art, and the public? Do they go scot free? Are their withers never wrung? Sometimes, for the law, though slow to anger and loth to condemn on meager evidence, has a long arm, and it comes

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

DECEPTION AND DISSIMULATION

avail nothing. "Character teaches above our wills and we pass for what we are." The temporary and fleeting prosperity procured by chicanery and fraud is invariably followed by punishment and suffering. The only permanent good is that which comes from honesty and square dealing. All things are related; nothing is accidental. Failure is the natural result of misdirected power, fear and incontinuity of purpose. Success is the inevitable outgrowth of right thinking, right living and the intelligent application of energy. Be genuine, get in harmony with nature, and become independent by taking advantage of the many legitimate money-making opportunities exploited from day to day in The Times "Liner" Section. There is a great deal that is interesting in these Want Ads. They reflect the necessities of thousands of people, and buyer and seller, renter and owner, manufacturer and consumer, employer and employee get quick and certain results from The Times Classified Advertisements.

Month after month, year in and year out, The Times prints more advertising than any other paper in the world. It regularly prints more "Liners" than the four other Los Angeles papers combined, and twice as many as its nearest local competitor.

Wise People Read The Times Classified Advertisements.

Unwarned.

DYNAMITE BLASTS MAN'S LIFE AWAY.

Southern California Cricket Player the Victim.

Death Comes Swiftly at His Mine in Arizona.

Explosion Occurs Before the Signal is Given.

Hector M. Bowen, a mining man of Hollywood, and one of the best-known cricket players in Southern California, was instantly killed Friday afternoon by a premature explosion of dynamite in a mine at Kingman.

Bowen, who was actively engaged in mining operations, went to Kingman two weeks ago following the match game of cricket between the Santa Monica and Coronado teams. He was at the head of a mining concern that was sinking a shaft near Kingman. Friday, while in the mine, a charge of dynamite larger than usual was placed and when the men had completed the work of tamping the explosive into place and had retreated to a safe distance, Bowen was still close to the danger point. In an unaccountable manner the charge exploded before the signal was given, and Bowen was instantly killed.

Yesterday Norman Marsh, the architect, received a telegram from the foreman of the mine at Kingman, stating briefly that Bowen had been instantly killed, and asking that arrangements be immediately made to care for the remains.

Bowen leaves a widow and two children. Six years ago he came to Los Angeles from London, entered the mining business and prospered to a certain extent.

When the telegram announcing his sudden death was received in Los Angeles Mr. Marsh immediately set out to locate the residence of Mr. Bowen and break the news to Mrs. Bowen. Some difficulty was encountered, as the Bowens recently moved.

Arrangements are being made to have the remains brought to Los Angeles for burial. Bowen was 40 years of age.

No more enthusiastic player than Bowen ever took part in Southern

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

At Auction.

PROPERTY TO GO UNDER HAMMER.

COURTHOUSE STEPS SCENE OF COMING SALE.

Failure to Pay Taxes Principal Reason For Auction Which Will Attract Many Bidders—Delinquents Now Number Hundred Thousand, Property is Cheap Subdivisions.

Seventy-nine pieces of property will be sold under the hammer, on the Courthouse steps, at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. The sale will be conducted by Maj. C. M. Fairbanks, Deputy County Tax Collector, and the proceeds will be applied to paying the back taxes on the land.

Property cannot be sold for taxes until it has passed through a long process and this, which is now about to change ownership, has passed through the proper number of degrees. Before the Tax Collector can have such a sale, there must be applications for the property to be put up at auction. Some time ago there were requests for opportunities to bid on 125 pieces. Redemptions have somewhat reduced this number.

The property to be sold is scattered throughout the county and some of it is of considerable value.

The Collector can give a thousand and one reasons why persons do not pay their taxes. In some instances, the land is not worth paying on. This cause is not now as frequent as formerly.

Strange as it may seem, persons while visiting here sometimes buy property and go away and forget all about it. As their addresses are unknown, there is no manner in which they can be informed of their delinquencies.

As a rule the property which is sold for taxes is unimproved. In case of the death of an owner, it not unfrequently happens, when the heirs reside in other States, that they do not know of certain plots of improved land, and it finally reverts to the State.

There are probably more than a 100,000 pieces of property upon which the taxes for 1910 were not paid. The majority of the parcels are in cheap subdivisions where the taxes amount to almost as much as is the possible market value of the land.

During next year, many of the plots will be redeemed. If five years roll around without any one to reclaim the property, the State will offer it at pubic auction, if any one makes an application for an opportunity to purchase it.

GLIMPSES OF SAN FRANCISCO.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—There is no longer any uncertainty as to when the Fair site will be selected. President C. C. Moore is back from Los Angeles with the declaration that the matter will be decided within the next two weeks. What he says goes. He logically reviews the struggle over the different locations and maintains that the delay was unavoidable.

Col. Wisser, in command of the military post here, is out with a forthright declaration as to what he will do if saloons are opened at the Presidio gates. He insists that he will close all the gates but one, reduce the number of soldiers here and discontinue the large building operations now in progress on the reservation.

Three citizens and a policeman, during the progress of the Chutes fire, captured a wild cat in a doorway. There is some talk of rewarding them for this act of heroism. In the face of this sentiment it is hardly right for a few jealous persons to intimate that the animal was not really wild.

At the end of a dinner given Mary Garden in a tenderloin cafe by "Joe" Redding several couples danced the "Texas Tommy" and the "Turkey Trot." Miss Garden promptly left the place in disgust and could not be persuaded to return, despite the assurance of her host that nothing unusual was occurring.

Soft-hearted juries acquitted Walter Wilson of murder and Walter Hennessey of throwing acid in the face of lady friend. A few days after a girl complained that Wilson was persecuting her with professions of love and Hennessey spent a night in jail charged with defrauding a chauffeur out of the price of a joy ride.

Just as we were thinking of selecting a site for the $10,000,000 university Mrs. Harriman was going to found news came from that lady that she never contemplated such a thing. It seems to be a case of higher education being a failure.

"Jack" London is off the reservation again. He has started North driving four half-broken mustangs, and the accident insurance companies positively refused the risk. The discouraging news comes that London is going to write a thousand words a day for publication. It is no sin to hope that the mustangs will do their duty.

Two soldiers just from the Philippines, preparatory to visiting the Barbary Coast, had a shine and a shave on the water front. Their bill amounted to something like $10. The barber and the bootblack were arrested on the charge of petty larceny. The excuse offered by these two worthies was that they were afraid the soldiers would spend their money in riotous living.

The knell of the bucket shops has been sounded. Judge Cabaniss decided that they were in unreasonable restraint of trade and could not operate here. The defendants are undecided whether to appeal to a higher court and in the meantime people of a speculative turn of mind will have to seek other channels for their investments.

It is getting to be a popular fad for the girls to make their own graduating dresses. This was done by nine girls from the Laguna Honda school and by a like number of young ladies from the Polytechnic High School. Instead of costing $25 apiece, the gowns averaged $4 each. This is a little hard on the dressmakers, but the lassies will have more money to spend in the department stores.

It is comforting to know that Daniel A. Ryan has graciously consented to accept the attorneyship for the Harbor Commissioners. His friends are sure that he is good Mayoralty timber, but of late they have been urging him to run for District Attorney. Daniel, however, resisted their importunities and cheerfully sacrificed himself in an ap-

Queen Quality SHOE

The Most Progressive Shoe Stores on the Pacific Coast

G. H. Baker

Los Angeles Portland San Francisco

Queen Quality SHOE

Discriminating Judges of Feminine Footwear Award Highest Honors to the "Queen Quality" Shoe

A SHOE should not be judged by the excellence of ANY ONE POINT ALONE, but by a combination of ALL THE BEST FEATURES. There are shoes that satisfy the wearer because of the comfort they afford; others because of their durability. But these features, individually, are not sufficient to entitle them to highest honors. The shoe that is worthy of the "Highest Honors" must combine EVERY essential---comfort, wear, style, beauty, daintiness and elegance of finish! And the one shoe that meets these exacting requirements is the "Queen Quality" shoe.

$4.00
Smart Boots in Russia Tan, White Canvas and Sea Island Duck.

$3.50 to $5.00

$3.00 to $5.00
Modish Pumps in Black and Brown Velvet, Satin, Suede, Patent, Gunmetal, Russia Tan and White Sea Island Duck.

NO SHOE in the world is made of finer materials than "Queen Quality," and no shoe is designed with such skill. Every "Queen Quality" last is the expression of the genius of an artist-designer; master workmen---men who put their hearts as well as their hands to the task---are responsible for the scrupulous nicety that characterizes every detail. Styles you never dreamed of are represented in our great array of "Queen Quality" shoes for Spring and Summer. Modish Pumps, Smart Boots and Nobby Oxfords in Velvet, Satin, Suede, Patent, Gunmetal, Russia Tan, White Buckskin, Canvas and Duck.

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Stock Advances July 1st to $1.70

Dividend for quarter ending June 30, 1911, will be 3½ per cent. on par—and this dividend, plus the increase in value of your stock, will make you a clear profit of $13.50 on every 100 shares of stock you buy before June 30th. The time to buy is NOW.

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materials and trimmings, a
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$6.50 and $7.50 Gowns at $5.00
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Also excellent values at 75c, 95c and $1.50.

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SUITS, regularly priced to $29.00. June Clearance Price.....
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65c Foulard Silks 50c

75c Plain Colored Taffeta Silk at 55c
75c Messalines at.....59c
$1.50 Cloth of Gold Pongee, 36-in., at yd. 98c
$1.00 36-inch Natural Pongee Silk at 75c
$1.00 50-inch Wool Serge at 75c
85c Silk and Cotton Tussahs at 25c
20c Printed Lawns, 40 inches wide, at....14c
15c Printed Dimities at 12½c
25c White Waistings. Novelty effects in mill remnants at, yard 17½c
White India Linons in mill lengths.
20c values at 12½c
15c values at 10c
10c values at 7½c

It is Crim to Neglect Skin and

THINK of the entailed by negle troubles — mental of disfiguration, phy cause of pain. Thi pleasure of a clear white hands, and These blessings, so to happiness and cess in life, are often matter of a little care in the selection tive remedial agents cura Soap and Cutic ment do so much complexions, red hands, and dry, falling hair, and little, that it is al nal not to use them.

Although Cuticura Soa ment are sold by drug everywhere, a pos Dept. B, Boston, M

June Clearance Sale

Tomorrow morning, at 9 o'clock, we will inaugurate a great money-saving event—Our June Clearance Sale. We have made radical reductions on surplus stocks of desirable merchandise, discontinued numbers and broken lines. All sections of the store will participate in this great sale and our exceedingly low prices will insure a quick and complete disposal. "Ville" patrons are familiar with the quality of our merchandise; they know by past experience the significance of this annual sale and realize that great savings are assured them. Early selections are always best. Sale opens at 9 A.M.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

VILLE DE PARIS
317-325 SO. BROADWAY — 312-322 SO. HILL STREET
A. FUSENOT CO.

Trimmed Hats Up to $20 ½ Price

In conjunction with our Clearance we announce another important feature for the month of June—

Our June Sale of Undermuslins

This Sale will offer new and crisp undermuslins at substantial savings in price without sacrificing quality, style or workmanship. Every garment is characterized by best materials and trimmings, and is correctly cut and carefully finished. Our assortment includes large lines of both plain, practical garments, and elaborate creations of lace and embroidery. Note the savings!

Gowns
$6.50 and $7.50 Gowns at $5.00
$5.00 Gowns at.....$3.50
$3.50 Gowns at.....$2.95
$2.95 Gowns at.....$1.95
Also excellent values at 75c, 95c and $1.50.

Petticoats
$6.50 and $7.50 Petticoats at $5
$5.00 Petticoats at.....$3.50
$3.50 Petticoats at.....$2.95
$2.95 Petticoats at.....$1.95
In addition to these prices we offer strong values at $1.00 and $1.50.

Princess Slips
$6.50 and $7.50 Slips at..$5.00
$5.00 Slips at.....$3.50
$3.50 Slips at.....$2.95
$2.95 Slips at.....$1.95
Splendid value in Princess Slips at sale price $1.50.

Combinations
$6.50 and $7.50 Combinations at.....$5.00
$5.00 Combinations at...$3.50
$3.50 Combinations at...$2.95
$2.95 Combinations at...$1.95
Also excellent alues at 95c, $1.25 and $1.50.

Drawers
Sale prices 50c, 75c, 95c, $1.50 to $5.00.

Corset Covers
Sale prices 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.50 to $5.00.

Matched Sets
Hand-made and hand-embroidered sets at exactly **One-Half Price.**

$10 and $12 Lace Trimmed, 3-piece sets at $5.00.

Crepe Undergarments
Gowns—Sale prices, $1.00, $1.50, $1.95, $2.95.
Drawers — Sale prices, 75c, $1.50.
Combinations — Sale prices, $1.25, $1.95.

June Clearance Prices on Suits and Coats

SUITS, regularly priced to $29.00. June Clearance Price.....$19.50
SUITS, regularly priced to $35.00. June Clearance Price.....$24.75
SUITS, regularly priced to $48.50. June Clearance Price.....$32.50
SUITS, regularly priced to $55.00. June Clearance Price.....$35.00
SUITS, regularly priced to $60.00. June Clearance Price.....$39.00
SUITS, regularly priced to $100.00. June Clearance Price.....$60.00

Coats In a Specially Selected Assortment

COATS, regularly priced $10 and $12. June Clearance Price.....$8.75
COATS, regularly priced $15 and $18.50. June Clearance Price.....$11.75
COATS, regularly priced $20.00. June Clearance Price.....$15.00
COATS, regularly priced $25 and $27.50. June Clearance Price.....$19.75
COATS, regularly priced $28.50 to $35. June Clearance Price.....$25.00

Laces and Embroideries At June Clearance Prices

In the embroidery section this sale will offer beautiful

Colored Embroidery Flouncings in 27, 45 to 54 inch Widths at ⅓ Less Than Regular Prices

The assortment includes flouncings in pink, light blue, lavender, Copenhagen blue and champagne, with bands to match. Also champagne embroidered in Persian colorings with allover to match, and 54-inch white and black flouncing.

Washable Laces Clearance Prices ¼ to ⅓ Less

Fine assortment of edges or insertions in Point de Paris, French and German Valenciennes laces.

June Clearance Prices on Wash Goods

This sale has created many strong bargains, but none will be of greater interest, to those wanting summer goods, than our specials in wash fabrics 50c, 65c 75c values,

Novelties in Colored Wash Goods June Clearance Price, Yard..... 35c

This assortment includes the following popular fabrics: Voiles, Marquisettes, Grenadines and French Organdies. New goods this season. Good range of styles, including floral, figured and striped effects.

Regular 35c **White Batiste,** June Clearance Price. Yard.....18c
A discontinued number. Only 10 pieces.

Regular 35c **Fancy White Goods.** Light and medium weights. Checks or stripes. June Clearance Price.....20c

Regular 25c **Natural Linen.** June Clearance Price Yard.....15c

Regular 35c **Imported Madras,** mostly light grounds with colored stripes or figures. June Clearance Price. Yard.....20c

Gloves
At June Clearance Prices

$2.25 and $2.50 Glace Kid Gloves. At pair.....$1.50

This offer includes 8-button length Mousquetaire kid gloves in various colors, and a few black suede.

LISLE GLOVES, 85c and $1.00 qualities, 2 and 3 clasps, black, white and colors. June clearance price, pair.....50c

SILK GLOVES, 75c values, 12-button length, evening shades and black. June clearance price, pair.....50c

Tailor Suitings

$1.25 to $1.50 values. June Clearance Price yd. 85c

In various colors and weaves, including crepe suiting, striped Panama and fancy Herringbone effects.

Widths range 50 and 52-inch.

June Clearance In Our ..... BARGAIN BASEMENT

65c Foulard Silks 50c

75c Plain Colored Taffeta Silk at.....55c
75c Messalines at.....59c
$1.50 Cloth of Gold Pongee, 36-in., at yd.98c
$1.00 36-inch Natural Pongee Silk at.....75c
$1.00 50-inch Wool Serge at.....75c
35c Silk and Cotton Tussahs at.....25c
20c Printed Lawns, 40 inches wide, at....14c
15c Printed Dimities at.....12½c
25c White Waistings. Novelty effects in mill remnants at, yard.....17½c
White India Linons in mill lengths.
20c values at.....12½c
15c values at.....10c
10c values at.....7½c

$1.25 Values Linen Damasks 70 and 72 in. Wide Clearance price yd.. 75c

These damasks are in lengths of 2 and 2½ yards. Perfect in weave, pretty designs, pure linen and unusually heavy. A great feature for the Clearance Sale Monday.

18c Serpentine Crepes "Mill Remnants" at 12½c

35c Neckwear at.....25c
25c Neckwear at.....15c
5c Soaps, 8 cakes.....25c
15c Stationery at.....9c
15c Stockings at.....12½c
25c Stockings at.....18c
35c Lisle Hosiery (full fashioned) at...25c
$1.25 Parasols at.....95c
$2.00 Parasols at.....$1.45
12½c Striped Voiles at..9c
10c Linen Laces at.....5c
15c Cluny Laces at....10c

Atlantic Pillow Tubings

36, 42 and 45-inch. Sold regularly at 20c, 22c, 24c. Clearance price Monday..... 12½c YD.
"Mill Remnants," clean and perfect, in lengths from 1¼ to 5 yards.

June Clearance Prices on Silks

In the silk section will be found very interesting prices during this Clearance Sale. From among the many opportunities to save we note the following:

Values to $1.25 **Novelty Silks June Clearance Price.. 75c**

Fancy Louisines and Messalines in a fine assortment of colors for dresses.

Foulard Silks

Values to $1.00
June Clearance Price.....75c
Good assortment of designs and colorings.

Motora Pongee Silk

$1.50 Value,
June Clearance Price.....95c
Genuine "Motora," width 27 inches. Ideal fabric for suits and auto coats.

Art Needlework at Half Price

Monday we will offer our stock of reference pieces of finished art needlework, such as:

Embroidered Pillows — Regular prices, $5.00 to $20, at ½ price

Embroidered Center Pieces—Regular prices, $7.50 to $35, at ½ price.

Embroidered Scarfs — Regular prices $12.50 to $25, at ½ price.

These beautiful articles are made of Russian crash, Scotch and Aberdeen crashes, art linen and imported and domestic burlaps.

Handkerchiefs

Women's initialed linen handkerchiefs, good value at 25c. Clearance price 12½c.

These handkerchiefs are shown in a large variety of dainty and artistic designs.

Rugs
At Clearance Prices

$2.25 values **Rag Rugs,** hit and miss style, poster borders. Size 30x60-in. Clearance price.....$1.35

Wool Rugs. Size 18x36. n assorted colors. Clearance price.....55c

$7.00 value **Bungalow Rugs.** Size 6x9 feet. Clearance price.....$5.00

Draperies

25c values **Japanese Crepes.** Clearance price, yard.....17½c

Values to 25c **Cretonnes.** Clearance price, yard.....15c

15c value **Bungalow Nets.** Clearance price, yard.....7½c

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LOS ANGELES (*Loce Ahng-hayl-ais.*)

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

GETTING READY.

Col. Bryan is warming up behind the grand stand, expecting to be called in to pitch later on in the game. And they do say that he has a fade-away ball this season that is a wonder. But the trouble with Bryan is that he always has lacked "control."

A POPULAR SPORT.

With the coming of real summer weather the sport of teaching the pretty girls at the beaches how to swim will be all the rage. Not that they do not already know how to swim, but they must be taught. The diversion is very diverting all round—or words to that effect.

NEW MUCK-RAKER.

A woman journalist alleges that she has dug up the confessions of Solomon's seven hundredth wife. We fail to see, however, that the revelations of this dead and gone lady can possibly prove of very great interest to the public of the present day. Among so many wives who were all tied up to one man it does not seem that any particular one of them could have cut much of a figure.

LOAFING ON THE JOB.

The extra session of Congress was convened for the supposed purpose of attending to important public matters, yet the members appear to be loafing. The Senate only meets on Tuesdays and Fridays, and the House Mondays and Thursdays. Yet the Congressional Record comes forth every day with great gobs of eloquence. The fraud is perpetrated under the guise of leave-to-print speeches that were never delivered in either branch of Congress.

SYMPATHETIC RULERS.

President Taft attends the baseball games, King Alfonso presents himself at the bullfights, King George of England makes his appearance at the horse races. Thus are these great rulers of nations in sympathy with their peoples. But we have noticed that for some time past the King of the Cannibal Islands has failed to lend his august presence at the feast whenever a missionary is to be cooked and eaten.

A DANGEROUS WOMAN.

There ought to be some method of regulating the wearing of aigrettes by women. The average elevator in our big stores and public buildings proves that the aigretted woman is almost as formidable as the one with a hatpin. Wedged in closely, her neighbor is brushed on the nose or tickled under the chin by the long feathers. If he is lucky he will get a mouthful or two. Something must be done or a pair of scissors will be passed around. Ladies, reform!

THAT OHIO VERDICT.

The jury in the case of Representative George B. Nye, charged with trafficking in votes at Cleveland, has returned a verdict of not guilty. The case against Nye was supposed to be the strongest of all the indictments found by the grand jury. The result indicates that there is something wrong in Ohio. In coming trials of the legislative boodlers it might be well for Prosecuting Attorney Turner to secure assistance. The defense was too much for him.

WHAT THE CLERGY MIGHT DO.

There is said to be such a thing in this country as the "divorce evil." Certainly the number of divorces appears to be endless, and if that sort of thing be an evil, as widely alleged, the only way it can be stopped or lessened is through the clergy. The law of the land sanctions divorce, but if the ministers of the churches were to refuse to perform the marriage ceremony in the cases of divorced persons these lightsome separations would soon cease to be considered moral.

WHY WE BOOST.

In the outlands people are prone to regard every enthusiastic Californian as a professional "booster." Outlanders sometimes fail to understand our real motives. They think that we are all in league to get outside money by sales of real estate and other methods, and that we are after the coin and nothing else. But the fact is that we are simply obsessed with a quenchless desire to have people come to California in order that they may live long, get rich and be happy.

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA.

In the face of the bitter fact that Queen Mary doesn't like Americans a little bit, this country is doing more to make the coming coronation a success than any other nation on earth. Other nations may be sending royalty to see the British King crowned, but they will prove an expense to Great Britain and Ireland, while our folks are going with the coin of the Republic in their jeans. And they will spend their money like water.

In addition to the warships with their large crews, we are sending John Hays Hammond with a large entourage. Hammond will scatter God only knows how many golden simoleons in dear old "Lunnon." As many as one hundred people from Los Angeles will be there, including Jim Jeffries who thinks nothing of paying $10 for a piece of roast beef. Every city in America is sending large delegations.

It is all very well to talk about dukes and earls and things, but the Yankee with the long green is the fellow who will look good to the Britishers. And we trust that when the thing is all over with, the Anglo-American arbitration treaty will have been signed

DIETETIC PHILOSOPHY.

The Darwinian, Spencerian, Ingersollian philosophy is that no facts are existent in nature except material facts; that thought is a secretion of the brain even as bile is a secretion of the liver; that no electric spark from the unseen ever illuminates the human consciousness; that consciences and courage, truth and honor, self-sacrifice and love are but names for qualities that are produced by the operation of the food, which when taken into the stomach, digested there and transformed into blood, is fed to the brain and so produces thoughts which are erroneously designated as inspirations.

So venison eaten by a Shakespeare produced Hamlet and Othello. Bacon eaten by Bacon yielded the Novum Organum. Boston baked beans gave us the poetry of Longfellow and Lowell and the philosophy of Emerson. The Gettysburg speech of Lincoln was the emanation of Pennsylvania scrapple. Sherman's legions marched to victory under the inspiration of the "sweet potatoes which started from the ground" and it was commissary whisky coursing through the veins of Grant that resulted in the fall of Richmond.

If this theory be correct there should be established in every college a chair of dietetic philosophy and men and women should be educated so as to abstain from food that would make them undesirable citizens and cause them to "eat and drink unto their own damnation." Let Senator Works cut out roasted peacock from his menu and the Saturday Evening Post will not again say of him that it is the Senator's firm conviction that any last word he does not enunciate is spurious, not guaranteed under the Constitution, in contravention of the Dred Scott decision, the principles as laid down in the Standard Oil contention, the farmers' free list and the rules of the national board of baseball control."

Let Bryan stop drinking fizz water and the revolutionary remittent and intermittent emanations of his brain one day in favor of free wool and the next day against it will cease. Let Heney discontinue his diet of pork gall fried in nitric acid, and he will no longer objurgate with cuss words the memories of Jefferson, and Adams and Madison. It might even be possible by giving Lissner dried apples for breakfast, water for dinner and letting him swell for supper to reduce his times of self-appreciation to those hours when other people are asleep.

THE MULTIPLICATION TABLE.

Figures don't lie—so statisticians are fond of asserting—and on the strength of figures it is easy to prove how unnecessary are hard-upness and discontent and failure, if people in general would only put the multiplication table to a practical use.

Suppose a baby inherited at birth the insignificant sum of $10; there are very few infants born today of Californian parents to whom a heritage of $10 would be impossible. Well, that ten dollar bill properly invested, according to the unerring rules of arithmetic, would at the age of 65 provide that infant with a comfortable nest egg for his declining years. All he has to do is to put it out at 6 per cent. compound interest, let the interest be added each year to the principal, and then forget all about it, until he becomes Oslerized by the ceaseless wear of time. His reward is certain, for time if given half a chance will reward as surely as it will take away. When that ten dollar babe reaches the age of 65, he will draw the neat little sum of $367.34. Deduct the original $10, and the world will have made him a present of over $350 as a reward for merely living. Of course $10 invested sixty-five years ago in Los Angeles real estate would by now be supporting a family of millionaires. Not such a stingy usurer after all this much abused Father Time!

The wonderful prodigality of nature, however, puts the compound interest table of man into the William J. Bryan class. Has any one ever worked out by progressive multiplication the amount of corn one single grain will produce, if planted continuously for twenty years? The first year the grain will produce one stool, from which even on poor soil will be harvested six or seven ears containing about ninety grains each, say 600 grains. These 600 grains replanted will by the end of the second year produce 360,000 grains. Keep on replanting for twenty years and that one grain of corn will supply the whole population of the United States with food stuff for nearly a whole year. And yet there are people ungrateful enough to call Dame Nature an unkind stepmother, who but grudgingly repays the efforts of her children. The real wonder is that more of us do not grow rich quick by playing up to her susceptibility for the multiplication table.

See what extraordinary feats can be done with hogs, by any man with a small capital and a big backbone. Let him start with two brood sows. These on an average will raise a litter of ten pigs each every year, without working overtime. At the end of the first year he will then have twenty-two porkers; call half of these sows and he will now have eleven sows to breed from. The other eleven he can sell, when nine months old, to the butcher, and so buy feed for the remainder, and also pay up his "overdue" grocery bill. After that all is plain sailing. By the end of the second year he will have a string of 121 hogs. Again he sells the boars to feed the sows, breeds again, and by the third year owns 610 more. All he has to do now is to keep on repeating the process; it works like a kind of endless belt, it beats perpetual motion. Fourth year—3600; fifth year—15,500 and so on ad infinitum. In ten years he owns enough hogs to feed a famine or break a meat trust.

Every business may be increased on this hog raising principle. It is all a little matter of arithmetic; success is simply rolling snowballs. Everything on the face of the earth is trying its hardest to multiply itself; corn and hogs and money and talents and magazine circulations and election days and constitutional amendments and Latin-American revolutions—everything except hours of labor.

Yes, life is the simplest and easiest thing imaginable . . . on paper!

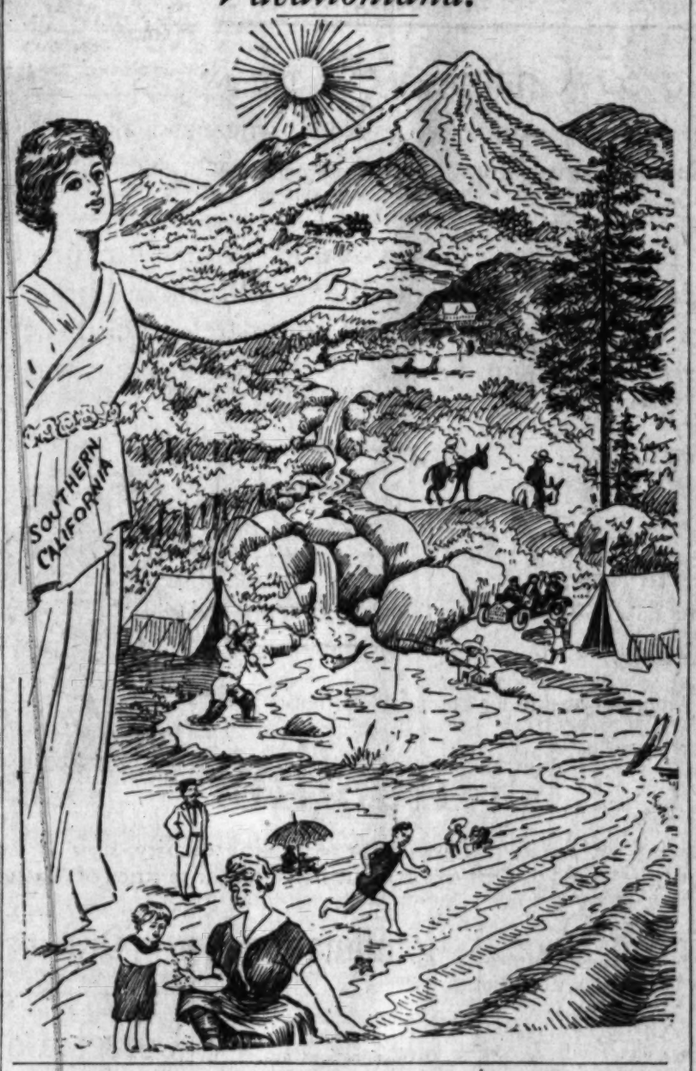
The turbulent condition of affairs in Mexico and the certainty that the real troubles of that country have just begun with factional warfare on every hand recalls the verse from Jonathan Swift:

"So, naturalists observe, a flea
Has smaller fleas that on him prey;

In a number of cities the people refuse

The banishment of the Teddy Bears and the substitution of statuettes for the children is advised by a clergyman. How long would it be until the statuettes would be looking like Venus de Milo, with both arms off?

Vacationland.



THE HUM OF WHEELS.

The report that a new plant at San Diego will engage in the manufacture of marine engines and other commodities of that character, reopens the fascinating subject of manufactures in Southern California. That this part of the world is rapidly passing away from conditions which necessitate the importation of manufactured articles from the East is no longer a matter of doubt.

A half-century is not a long stretch in the history of a commonwealth. It isn't really a very long stretch in a man's lifetime when we take into consideration the fact that in Southern California many of our most active business men of today are past seventy years of age. Some of them are nearer eighty years of age.

They can remember well the time when the Central Pacific Railroad was being built across the Sierra Nevada and everything in the way of track and machinery had to be brought around Cape Horn or across the Isthmus of Panama.

The difficulties with which the "Big Four"—Stanford, Huntington, Hopkins and Crocker—had to contend in their great struggle to make a trail for the iron horse across the snow peaks was once vividly described by Creed Haymond in a speech which stands as a classic in the literature of California. The speech occupied three days of time in its delivery before a committee of the Senate of the United States at Washington. In the course of his remarks Haymond made the following statement of fact:

"Iron rails, laid in the track, 100 tons per mile (including switches, side tracks and material,) cost over $140 a ton. For two locomotive engines there was paid in cost and freight $70,000. The first ten engines purchased in a lot by the Central Pacific Road cost $191,000, and the second ten upwards of $215,000. Freight by Cape Horn to San Francisco was over $2000 on the first locomotive. Cars were manufactured in the East, taken to pieces, brought around Cape Horn or across the Isthmus, landed at San Francisco, and carried by boat to Sacramento and there put together. Thousands of tons of rails were transported by steamship from New York to Aspinwall, thence across the Isthmus to Panama, and then shipped again to San Francisco at great expense."

The construction of a new line of railway in California now would not encounter the problems of transportation that faced Charles Crocker with his immortal army of 11,000 men in the Sierras, but the fact remains that the rails and all the rolling stock for the line would still have to be brought from the East.

There are mountains of iron in California; the population has increased until it exceeds 2,000,000; the harbors are busy with ships; the Orient is awake; the Panama Canal is nearing completion. The time has come for California to take her place as one of the greatest manufacturing States of the Union.

For the purpose of manufactures, California is admirably and even enviably equipped at the present time. Fuel oil in inexhaustible quantities is flowing or being pumped out of the ground. The streams of the State are capable of developing 14,000,000 electrical horse-power. From the Owens River Aqueduct 120,000 electrical horse-power will be developed for the manufacturing uses of Los Angeles alone. We lead in the production of gold, oil, fruit and other things. The great ranchos are being cut into small farms. It is time to attune our ears to the hum of factory wheels.

SEE THE "PINK" TODAY.

Every reader, whether interested in sports or not, will take delight in the Pink Sheet of today's Times—a great 24-page Vacation Sheet, the largest "Pink" ever issued, redolent of mountain air, sea-scent and the fragrance of out-door life in Southern California. The gossipy article about the vacation plans of hundreds of well-known people will attract particular attention.

SHEARERS AND SHORN.

The production of wool in the United States for the last year was in round numbers about 225,000,000 pounds. Of this amount 108,000,000 pounds was produced in the Pacific and Rocky Mountain States, 17,000,000 pounds in Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and the Dakotas, 35,000,000 pounds in Ohio and Michigan, and the remaining 65,000,000 pounds in the other thirty States. The proposed reduction of the duty on wool from 12 cents per pound to 20 per cent. ad valorem, or about 3½ cents per pound, would inflict an annual loss upon the wool growers of California alone of $880,000, and possibly would deprive them altogether of a market for their wool.

The doctrine of adjusting duties upon the basis of the difference between the cost of production at home and abroad was evidently disregarded in considering the raw wool schedule. The wool of the Argentine can be freighted from Buenos Ayres to New York at a less freight cost than is charged for transporting it from Omaha to New York. The sheep herder in California receives $30 a month and his board. The sheep herder in the Argentine receives $7 per month and boards himself. When wool under the Wilson bill was placed on the free list the owners of sheep in the Pacific States could not borrow enough money on their clip to pay the cost of shearing the flocks and paying storage charges on the wool. An old farmer in Nevada was observed by a neighbor to be shearing a sheep which was placed between his knees, with the rear presentation of the animal nearest to the shearer. "Why," said the inquirer, "do you shear your sheep wrong end to?" "Stranger," was the reply, "I voted the Democratic ticket last fall, and I'm ashamed to look this creature in the face."

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

All things will come to him who waits, the wise man said, and went to bed, but history, methinks, relates that they don't get there till you're dead. It is a creed for lazy men, for idlers in the market place; the man who tries and tries again—that chap the good things always chase. I used to throw my hours away, I loafed through many sunny Junes, while other men were making hay, and nothing came to me but prunes. "Good things will come some joyous morn," I said, "if I stay on the job." And other men were eating corn while I was chewing on the cob. And after many years I said: "That logic's surely out of plumb; I've waited till my nose is red, and still the good things do not come." Then I rolled up my gingham sleeves, and cracked my heels and gave a yell, and started bringing in my sheaves, since which I've done surpassing well. I own a cow, a pair of pigs, a phonograph without a crank, and divers other thingmyjigs, and have six dollars in the bank. WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1911, by George Matthew Adams.]

The Card Index.

Willis: What's that little thing you've got there?

Gillis: That's one of the new patent collapsible trunks. I carry everything in it.

Gillis: And what's that packing box for?

Willis: That isn't a packing box. That's

Pen Points: By the Staff.

Isn't it about time for one of those celebrated slides in the Culebra cut?

Still, there are women's skirts that put it all over either the hobble or harem.

Caruso's voice may be all right, but the phonograph record scratches in the same old way.

It is denied that the Los Angeles clubwomen who intend to take up Balzac will use tongs.

One good "Red" has been located. We refer to the distinguished "Red" Lopez, and he is dead.

The circus season will open in Washington when the Democrats begin the debate on the wool tariff.

The manufacturers of neckties do not take kindly to the chin-whisker habit. It is death to the trade.

Turkey is reported as buying American typewriters. This refers to the machine, merely, we take it.

Bryan has approved two candidates for the Democratic Presidential nomination. But who is the other one?

The safest aeroplane we have seen lately, we observed being taken down Spring street in a wagon the other day.

It is said that some of the barbers of Los Angeles make as high as $50 a week. The tongue is a mighty instrument.

With the war over in Mexico, the boll weevil, a product of that country, will resume business at the old stand.

By the way, what has become of the Camorrists? Probably gone down to Arizona to vote on the new Constitution.

Why is it that there is such a seeming affinity between the ticket sellers and the ticket takers in the moving-picture shows?

A Santa Monica woman has a Hartz Mountain canary that dotes on classical music. Then there must be something in it.

Nat Goodwin says he will attack that trust executed to his former wife, Edna Goodrich. Never thought Nat was such a piker.

It is reported that the jack rabbits in the vicinity of San Bernardino are going blind. Happy rabbits! They cannot see their finish.

The Bible, according to statistics, is the best seller in the world of all books ever published. And it was not written in Indiana, either.

It will not be known whether mother's and daughter's new summer hats are the real thing in the fashion line until father sees the bill. It all depends.

It may be announced without fear of successful contradiction that some of the distinguished guests at the County Jail will spend a safe and sane Fourth of July.

It is argued that goat's milk is nourishing and free from tuberculosis. Moreover, it is better for infants and children than cow's milk. Save your tin cans and get a few goats

Six of the leading muck-raking magazines have entered into a combine and will hereafter be under one control. Able articles on the evils of incorporated wealth will now be in order.

A little more than $1,815,000,000 in gold coin and bullion is piled up in the strong box of the United States Treasury. What a lot of kale that would be to have on a vacation trip!

New York will have a building 750 feet high. Keep on going! You will soon be high enough in the air to see the smoke from Los Angeles, telling you what a real town is.

Alice Eckles, the wife of an even dozen men, is at large again. She ought to be measured by the Bertillon system for the protection of the skating rinks and summer resorts.

Redlands has something that ought to appeal to J. Pierpont Morgan, in the shape of a table that it is alleged the pilgrim dames took tea from, in the days of Miles Standish, John Alden and Priscilla.

It is said that 3,000,000 copies of Senator Bourne's speeches have been distributed. His efforts on the referendum and the recall are about the biggest sell of the year, taking a high place among the "six best."

Our Department of Agriculture has earned additional fame by taking the pucker out of the persimmon. Don't you recall the fruit back East that twisted your mouth out of shape if you happened to eat it before it was dead ripe?

THE LOVERS.

As I watch the people passing as they tide
the busy street,
Watch the weary, mad procession, or the
eerie, glad procession,
I am filled with deep compassion, as a god
from high retreat
For the burden of the helpless, for the sorrow and the wrong,
For the sword that thrusts the shieldless, for
the chains that bind the strong,
Until yearning turns my sadness suddenly to
burning gladness,
And a shaft of light is blazing from the skies
upon the throng.

Looking past the weary faces, looking past
the grief that lies
In the stifled pain of ages, where the undercurrent rages,
I behold not grief but gladness with the
starlight in her eyes.
Now I see their faces shining with a glory
like the sun,
Now I hear their voices sounding paeans as
of victory won—
Lo the hearts of men are flaming with a joy
that's past the naming,
And I weep no more for mortals; they are

The Eagle

I RREV
though
do you
sometim
that the
of the A
leasly
the anti
all men
your
work out your destinies. It w
do for a man to talk that way,
but an old bronze Eagle is privi
a great many things that men
dare utter.

* * * * *

IT IS not only what I see fro
perch that leads me to this
above expressed, but it is the
I see in the papers, as well.
there and everywhere there is
beating a tomtom which he says
tomtom that plays the right
kinds of publications, in numbe
halls, in temples and out of the
tops and upon all the dusty hig
Los Angeles street, L.A., to the
to Dublin, and farther than
near-orators and wind-jammers
scriptions—including infallibl
such as Theodore Roosevelt
Mills—are shouting to the fou
heaven that their way is the be
don't you forget it.

* * * * *

EVERY day, and sometimes
a new religion is started—a
new cult or a new thought.
are all as old as the hills; and
old, if anybody should ask you
oldest thing among the new
thing called "the new thought"
2400 years to Socrates and you
him wrestling with the "new
Socrates got it all from someone
and gone thousands of years be
Wherefore, I ask what's the
worth while that these persons
and jam the wind with rau
Most of all, is it worth while
stand on one leg and then on
hear the noise, not to speak
tickets to get past the door-te

* * * * *

TAKE the Christian religion
instance. Do you know into
sects the Christian religion has
during the past 500 years or so?
I wish you would write the figur
a piece of paper and hand them
me. I have counted them till
gan to swim and gave up beca
only about 150 years more to li
think of other things.

Just think of it. The Master
Galilee and throughout that
three years. His teaching was
itself. He laid down the Golde
preached the Sermon on the
reiterated the Ten Commandm
that was all. That was all, dear
And it was and is enough.

Yet, what has happened? On
another has taken that simple
venting scores upon scores of
out of it. Those, also, who decli
the teachings of the Master as
but who accept it as a code of
split as far apart as the others.
on my perch with nothing to do
I'll be hanged if I can figure you

* * * * *

NOW, if this situation—strange
plicable as it is to me—were
of the gropings of untrained
would not wonder. But it is not
fellow who is half-baked mentall
can hardly read or write, who has
this splitting. No, sir; a big share
been done by the classiest kind
brows. I have only to mention Dr.
often wonder how it happened that
J. Bryan and Grover Cleveland be
the same church.

* * * * *

BUT now we come to the fun
of this whole strange business,
that all these people are right. If
them were right and others of the
the scuffle for the lead might be
and worth the time of an Eagle.
ists, codists, ethicists and all, la
same eternal proposition, namely,
That it is wrong not to do right;
it is not right to do wrong.

* * * * *

THIS being the case—and it is
what are they fighting about?
they march under different ban
do they snarl and sneer at one
they do? Don't ask me for the
There are some pretty knotty
that I can answer off-hand—just
rolling off a log. I can tell you
Democrat, how old is Ann, who
Patterson and the name of the
was Vice-President of the United
1846. But please don't ask me t
why men differ diametrically and
over a proposition on which
agree.

* * * * *

YET, with it all, there is one
I am glad to be able to say, w
people who differ about religion
to hamstring one another, to duel
in ponds and to burn dissenters
Thank God for that!

And, maybe it all is all right.
Variety is the spice of life. Arg
grindstone of wit. If we all th
this would be a dull world. As
the sons of God keep their hand
throats of their brothers, let th
in the other camps smash the
kick the tables over to their
tent.

The Eagle

INFORMATION.

...ers, Subscribers, and Newsdealers, ...vertisers, Agents and the Public about

The Times

FEATURES.

REGULARLY, more pages ... and other matter and a larger ... of advertising than any other ... ...per extant.

...D AIMS: Independent, unmuzzled, unshackled, unpurchasable, ... and unincumbered, THE LOS ...ES TIMES is devoted to the ...principles of liberty under Law, ... Rights in all fields of lawful ...endeavor, to Industrial Freedom, ... the upbuilding of Los Angeles, ... of California and the great ...

...RCULATION: Daily net average ... days, Sundays included— ...04, 15,691; for 1897, 19,388; for ...6,111; for 1899, 23,731; for 1900, ...1901, 23,448; for 1902, 26,340; for ...2,150; for 1904, 29,291 copies; for ...3,311 copies; for 1906, 53,700 ... for 1909, 54,954 copies. Sunday ... for 1910, 85,132 copies. Daily ...Sunday average for 1910, 57,889

...Eastern Agents, Williams, Law... Cremmer Co., Brunswick Build... Ave. and 26th st., New York; ...quette Building, Chicago; Wash... Bureau, 38 Ford Building. (THE ... on file) San Francisco Office, ...20 Call Building, R. J. Bidwell, ...tative.

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...65 Charlotte Strasse, W. 4.
...11 Rue Scribe.
...6 Haymarket.
...Counting Room, Subscrip... Department, Editorial Rooms, City ...and Local News Rooms—Sunset ...200; Home, ask for THE TIMES.

...Daily, Sunday and Magazine, 75 ...month, or $9.00 a year. Daily ...Sunday, $1.50 a year; Sunday ...Magazine, $3.50.

...On the regular week-day issue (1 ... 2 cents; on the Sunday issue, ...) 5 cents.

THE LANCER.

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HF
Pret
Was
Suit
for
Boy
The pret... color wash... for you to ... Every ga... value that ... with all th... to-date goo... like.
Simple wa... $1 to $6—in...
Tudor Pla... to 8 years, ...
Tudor Ble... come in sim... price.
Boys' caps ... apparel of al... ciality in our ... Department.
WE FIL...
"The Stor...
Harri...
Men, Wom...
437-439-4...
Newe...
Har...
The ... est, a... that h... evolve... ceived ... East, ... real s... velvet ... suede, ... metal ... frames ... bags a... variety ... that in... others, ... green. ... Could ... more ... weddin... tion re...
Pr...
$1.
$2
tween chops; hot... members of cultu... short time ago a... run over while r...
What is to be... rate? One cann... to collect garba... full of the symbo...
And when one's ... higher life and ... one does not ... ditches at $1.75 ...
The whole troub... ing our tastes fa... of gratifying it, ... eminently respect... be our weakn... one is respectable ... minor poets, Indi... There has been ... late in the histri... married and rais... nary human bein... hard on theatrical ... agents, but it tak... the glamour of t...
New England is ... all over the cou... almost as common ... not as correctly ... middle west as th... Mass.
A waiter not lo... to me about Bernh... tion cost him ten ... feel inclined to t... anything about E... waiter talks to y... jects, he is puttin... level.
A man isn't sa... are invited out fo... private dance, a... avoid it, someone ... to your manicurist ... out to dine, and a ... a fat man. His ... and on inspection ... your chiropodist.
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Every State sho... tion or two whose ... tivate snobs and ... the intricacies an... delicate profession ... be done to overco... pede for democra... loathsome bacilli ... getting into our s...
It will be but a

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...Daily, Sunday and Magazine, 75 ...a month, or $9.00 a year. Daily ...out Sunday, $7.50 a year; Sunday, ...Magazine, $1.50.

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...democratic ground is all right; ...but let it go too far. The ...we're getting ...tween chops; hotel waitresses are all members of culture clubs; and only a short time ago a messenger boy got run over while reading Browning.

What is to become of us, at this rate? One cannot expect a gentleman to collect garbage, when his mind is full of the symbolism of Maeterlinck.

And when one's soul yearns for the higher life and the imported drama, one does not feel inclined to dig ditches at $1.75 per diem.

The whole trouble is, we are developing our tastes far ahead of our means of gratifying it. We are all becoming eminently respectable—that seems to be our weakness and failing. Everyone is respectable nowadays—barbers, minor poets, Indians, and even actors. There has been a great tendency of late in the histrionic profession to get married and raise families like ordinary human beings. This is not only hard on theatrical managers and press agents, but it takes away so much of the glamour of the stage.

New England is gradually spreading all over the country. Broad a's are almost as common (although probably not as correctly pronounced) in the middle west as they are in Cambridge, Mass.

A waiter not long ago tried to talk to me about Bernhardt. His conversation cost him ten cents. One doesn't feel inclined to tip a man who knows anything about Bernhardt. When a waiter talks to you about such subjects, he is putting himself on your level.

A man isn't safe these days. You are invited out for the evening to a private dance, and, before you can avoid it, someone has introduced you to your manicurist. You are asked out to dine, and across from you sits a fat man. His face looks familiar, and on inspection he proves to be your chiropodist.

It is getting so that a man's tailor and barber speak to him on the street. It is not so bad to have one's tailor speak to one on the street; for if he is friendly enough with you, you can let your bill lapse. But it is distressing to have one's barber speak to one on the street. There are no advantages in this—one must always pay each time one is shaved or trimmed.

Every State should have an institution or two whose business it is to cultivate snobs and educate them in all the intricacies and subtleties of that delicate profession. Something must be done to overcome this mad stampede for democracy, to counteract the loathsome bacilli of socialism that are getting into our systems.

It will be but a short time before a

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

Pretty Wash Suits for Boys

"Bompuck Clothes"
The Standard of America

The prettiest assortment of fast-color wash suits for boys is here for you to choose from.

Every garment has the practical value that mothers insist on, along with all the snappy points of up-to-date good style that youngsters like.

Simple wash suits for boys from $1 to $6—hundreds of styles.

Tudor Play Suits for boys of 1 to 8 years, fifty cents.

Tudor Sleepers for night wear come in similar sizes at the same price.

Boys' caps and hats, boys' shoes, apparel of all sorts for boys, a specialty in our Second Floor Boys' Department.

WE FILL MAIL ORDERS
"The Store That Gives Value"

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

Newer Designs in
Hand Bags

The freshest, crispest, snappiest ideas that have yet been evolved, just received from the East, and shown in real seal, in silk, in velvet and in rich suede. Gilt, gunmetal or Butler gray frames, and the bags are shown in a variety of colors that includes, among others, blue, black, green, gray and tan.

Could there be a more appropriate wedding or graduation remembrance?

Priced at
$1.75 to $21.00

Off Vaughn Drug Co.
333 SOUTH SPRING CENTRAL MARKET

We've Another Adv. in the Society Section

J. W. Robinson Company
Boston Dry Goods Store
235-39 S. Bdwy. 234-42 S. Hill St.

Business Hours---9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

$2 to $5 Chiffon Veils $1

Chiffon veils of various sizes, in black, white and all desirable colors, ready for clearance at $1 each: were $2 to $5.

$2 and $2.50 Braid Pins $1

Small lot of handsomely ornamented braid pins reduced from $2 and $2.50 to $1 each.

And a lot of 75c to $1.35 carved and plain barrettes at 35c each. Coral hat pins at 35c each.

Boys' Clothing Clearance

These reductions show our determination to make a thorough clearance of all broken lines and odds and ends.

$8.50 to $15 SUITS $6.45—Knicker-bocker suits of various handsome all-wool materials—blue serges included—and some of them in Junior Norfolk styles—now $6.45; were $8.50 to $15.

$10 SUITS $5.45—Sailor and Russian blouse suits of strictly all-wool materials in 2½ to 6-year sizes, now $5.45.

$8.50 to $10 COATS $3.85—Reefer coats in just the right materials for evening wear at the beach, now $3.85. All sizes in one kind or another.

$2 AND $2.50 HATS $1.35—Boys' felt hats in black, grays, tan and green—all sizes—now $1.35.

Boys' 50c caps 30c.

Boys' $1.50 pajamas in 10 to 14-year sizes now 75c a suit. Main floor, rear.

Women's Suit Clearance

Fully two hundred suits---and in the present season's most popular styles and materials, to go on sale tomorrow at reductions averaging close to half.

$25 SUITS $15—Of black and blue serges, tan broadcloths, gray mixtures, tan and gray homespuns and black and white shepherd checks.

$35 TO $42.50 SUITS AT $19.50—Of navy blue and tan basket weaves, gray and tan checks, light blue and rose cheviot serges, and black wool-back satins.

$45 TO $65 SUITS AT $24.50—Of tan and navy blue and black serges, strictly tailored; others of basket weaves and broadcloths, very handsomely trimmed.

(Second Floor, Front.)

Wash Dress Stuffs

No desirable weave missing from this wash goods stock.

27-inch printed cotton voiles in solid colors as well as striped, figured and dotted effects, 50c a yard.

30-inch white underwear crepe, 20c a yard. "Flaxon" and "Sherrettes" — two of the most popular white fabrics—in solid, checks, plaids and stripes—32 to 44 inches wide—20c to 50c a yard.

27 to 36-inch white piques in a splendid assortment of embroidered effects as well as plain. Prices 25c to $1.50 a yard.

Domestic and imported dimities in broad variety, 20c and 25c a yard; 29 inches wide. Splendid line of shirting madras in all white, black-and-white, and colors—small, dainty figures and striped effects—25c to 60c a yard; 32 inches wide.

45 to 60-inch bordered voiles and ginghams in the latest pattern effects—60c and 75c a yard.

Complete line of domestic ginghams, Punjab percales, Hydegrade galateas, etc.

Splendid showing of French satines in light colored effects as well as black-and-white and navy blue grounds, 40c a yard; 30 inches wide.

SPECIAL SALE OF INDIA LINONS—60c quality 40c a yard; 50c grade 35c a yard; 40c grade 30c a yard; 35c grade at 30c and the 30c grade at 25c.

$1.65 to $3.35 Val. Laces $1.25

Several hundred pieces of Val. lace edges and insertions in the patterns sold all season at $1.65 to $3.35 a dozen yards are ready for clearance at $1.25.

35c to 75c Embroideries 25c

25c a yard is our clean-up price on a lot of 35c to 75c Irish embroidery edges and insertions---the edges in 4 to 6-inch widths; the insertions ¾ to 2½ inches wide.

Toys

Now that vacation days are at hand the youngsters will need more playthings.

Here is as great a variety as you would expect to find in any store at Christmas time.

RUBBER BUBBLES—Bubbles without soap, water or mess—25c.

BABY SWINGS—To be hung from ceiling—impossible for child to fall out—$1.25 each.

LAWN SWINGS—Strong and well finished, 6, 8 and 10-ft. high, with comfortable seats for two, $6, $8.50 and $12.50, according to size.

Canvas canopy for 8 or 10-ft. swings, $4.50 each.

CLAY MODELING SETS—The moulds, tools, clay, etc., for modeling men, animals, wagons, autos, etc.—the clay is absolutely harmless and as no water is needed there is no mess to clean up—25c to $1.25 a set. Extra clay sold separately.

"MECCANO" SETS, the most instructive toy you can buy for a boy who is mechanically inclined. Come complete with steel pieces, screws, nuts, bolts, wheels, etc., of finest manufacture and will make up into working models of windmills, draw bridges, etc. Meccano manual with full instructions and suggestions included. Prices range from $2 for set No. 1, up to $22.50 for set No. 5. But a person may start with set No. 1 and then buy accessory outfits until all the parts for set No. 5 are assembled.

SHOO-FLIES—Absolutely safe for the smallest child to rock in; impossible to fall out—neatly painted and well upholstered—the $4.00 size at $3.00; the $3.50 sort $2.50; the $2.50 sort $1.75; the $1.75 sort $1.15; the $1.25 sort 85c.

(Toy Department, Fourth Floor, Rear)

Linen Clearance

Far-sighted housewives will anticipate far-in-the-future needs---just as they would buy flour or sugar if offered at a like discount.

15c CRASH 12½c—18-inch bleached, all linen crash of excellent wearing quality, for dish towels or roller towels—12½c a yard.

15c TOWELS 12½c—18x36-inch huck towels of serviceable quality cut from 15c to 12½c each.

20c TOWELS 15c—15x25-inch hemmed, all linen huck towels of the 20c quality at 15c each.

35c TOWELS 25c—22x42-inch hemmed Turkish bath towels of good weight with white, red or blue borders, now 25c; regularly 35c.

50c TOWELS 40c—26x48-inch bleached Turkish bath towels, hemmed—extra large and extra heavy—now 40c each.

$1.75 BEDSPREADS $1.50 — Honeycomb spreads of full double bed size.

$5.50 SPREADS $4.50 — Extra size satin quilts of very serviceable quality cut from $5.50 to $4.50.

$1.25 DAMASKS $1—Irish satin damask, full bleached, 72 inches wide, and of good weight, now $1 a yard.

$1.75 DAMASK $1.40—72-inch bleached double satin damask from the best Irish mills cut from $1.75 to $1.40 a yard.

$3 NAPKINS $2.50—22-inch napkins of pure Irish linen—$3 quality, now $2.50 a dozen.

Parasols

Although we have many indescribably beautiful novelty parasols, we confine today's news to the more staple sorts.

Sun umbrellas of pure silk and some with beautifully carved handles—$3.50 to $6.50.

Of Gloria silk—$1 to $2.50.

Beach parasols of pongee colored cotton with green facing—$1.

New black silk parasols, tucked, with hemstitched borders, $5 to $8.50. Some have Tokio frames.

White linen parasols, $1 to $8.50, many of the higher priced ones hand-embroidered and have Tokio frames and can be laundered while on the frame.

Parasols of King's blue silk, $2.50 to $8.50.

Women's suit case umbrellas of gloria silk $3.50. Of real silk $5.

Moth-proof Wardrobes

In your closet, hall, attic or basement—it doesn't matter where you keep your clothes if they are in a—

"WAYNE" CEDARED PAPER WARDROBE, for this wardrobe is insurance against dirt, dust, soot, dampness and moths.

Any size you need. Fifty cents to a dollar fifty.

Vudor Porch Shades $2.50 to $6.50

They are so fashioned—the slats placed at just the right distance apart—that all the air you want is let in and just light enough to allow a clear vision out without letting in the sun's hot rays or the annoying gaze of inquisitive passers-by. Vudor Porch Shades are very strong, won't warp or break or crack in any way. Seine twine (the strongest made) is bound around the strips with a lock-stitch that holds the wood securely in shape and place for many years. Delicate colors are stained [not painted] into the wood, and they never run or fade, even with the most severe changes in weather.

We are the authorized Vudor dealers in this section, and we carry a large stock of shades of different widths. Your porch, if it is an ordinary one, can be shaded at a cost of from $3.50 to $10.00.

We also have exclusive sale here of the Vudor Reinforced Ham-

Domestic Rugs for Beach Cottages

These offerings will prove of particular interest to people who have beach cottages to furnish.

Bungalow rugs—reversible—in allover designs.

9x9 ft. cut from $10.50 to $7.00
9x10½ ft. cut from $12.50 to $8.50.

9x12 ft. cut from $15 to $9.00
6x9 ft.
Fibre rugs, cut from $7.50 to $3.50.

9x12 ft. Wilton rugs of the grades generally sold at $35 and $42.50 for $25.

9x12 ft. Body Brussels Rugs from the best mills, in designs and colorings suitable for bedrooms and dining rooms—$20.

A few 8¼x10½ ft. Body Brussels Rugs, in attractive patterns and colors, at $15. Regularly $25 and $27.50.

9x12 ft. Wilton Rugs of the $50 and $60 grades, in soft, medium and dark colorings, at $42.50. 27x54-in. Wilton Rugs of the $4.50 and $5.00 grades, at $2.75 each.

8¼x10½ ft. Tapestry Velvet Rugs of the best grade, in dark rich colorings—$20 values in size 8¼x10½ ft. for $12.50.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The story of the maner in which a affiity worked an old man for large amounts in money and papers was partially told yesterday before Judge Mahon.

A woman was arrested on a bench warrant for failing to appear before Judge Bordwell yesterday and others may be compelled to submit to similar process if they do not show up tomorrow.

At the City Hall.

FINANCE PLANS NOW A PUZZLE.

AUDITOR DISPUTES ESTIMATES OF THE AQUEDUCT.

Deputy Asserts That There is Ample in Sight for the Water Project Without Taking Sinking Fund to Assist—Power and Harbor Projects Covet It.

A prospect of $2,000,000 in the sinking fund by December 1 has started a controversy in the City Hall as to how the money shall be invested in the city's own bonds. The plan of the Mayor and the Finance Committee of the Council to use this big sum for power and harbor bonds is opposed by the Board of Public Works on the ground that about $800,000 of the sinking fund will be required to complete the aqueduct by the end of 1913.

Gen. Chaffee's estimate that without this amount from the sinking fund the board will be without necessary funds to continue work through October and November, is disputed by Deputy Auditor Fountain. Gen. Chaffee, he says, assumes that there will be no further income from the bond syndicate until December 1. Fountain says this is in error as $408,000 will be due October 1 and $816,000 December 1.

—He also says the aqueduct had, on June 1, a balance of $1,944,681.41. The three items give the aqueduct available funds this year aggregating $3,168,681. Fountain says the expenditures for the last three months have averaged $156,000 a month. The funds now in hand and to come from the bond syndicate insure a rate of expenditure of $420,000 during the remainder of the year. In addition there is $20,000 due the aqueduct from various sources and the $126,000 owing to it by the water department is still unpaid. Fountain furnished figures to the Mayor that are intended to dispute the theory of Gen. Chaffee.

It is probable the Board of Public Works will make an explicit statement of its financial affairs tomorrow. The only purpose of Gen. Chaffee is to insure the accelerated speed of the aqueduct until it is completed.

The tremendous sinking fund the city is accumulating is due to the fact that it must be accumulated in forty annual installments though the bonds are payable in thirty-four installments, beginning seven years from date of issue. Na acqqueduct bonds are to mature until 1914, and hence the way is clear for some interest-saving finance. The funds can also be used to start the power and harbor work, and there are some Councilmen who would be willing to add a large portion to the expected $300,000 fiscal surplus in the general funds at the end of this month, and start the municipal harbor railway scheme.

Chief Electrical Engineer Scattergood of the power bureau has asked for $175,000 a month for the work along the San Francisquito and City Engineer Hamlin has estimated that $83,000 a month will be needed to finance the harbor improvements. It is the plan to advance the sums needed from the sinking fund from month to month, and thus save interest on a large amount that would have to be paid if the bonds were offered in the open market. In the end the plan is to offef the sinking fund bonds to the market only as m oney is needed to retire other bonds.

At the Courthouse.

FARMER'S SONS PUT ON BRAKES.

COMPEL AFFINITY TO GIVE UP VALUABLE NOTES.

Old Man From South Dakota Meets Charmer in San Diego Who Obtains Promise to Marry Her and Gets Him to Assign Securities. Suit Results.

The manner in which an alleged affinity worked an old South Dakota farmer was partly told in extra session No. 1 yesterday when the suit of John Haberman against Bertha Wheeler was called for trial.

Haberman formerly owned considerable property in the granger regions. After his wife died he sold out, put his money in notes and came to this State in an endeavor to alleviate his sorrow. He met in this city a party from his home and went to San Diego with them. There he met Mrs. Wheeler.

She is asserted to have wrung from him a promise to marry her and to have induced him to assign notes valued at more than $20,000 as well as getting liberal advances in cash.

His sons finally learned what the old man was doing and came here. They found him in a cheap rooming house after a search of several days. He admitted that he had been dominated by the influence of his new friend.

She was compelled to give up the notes by a search warrant, and the suit now in hearing is to cancel the assignment.

G. W. Heston, a San Diego jeweler, yesterday testified that the woman came into his store with Haberman in tow. He said she purchased two diamond rings for $1500. When it came time to make a settlement, she offered one of the Haberman notes, but the deal did not look good to the jeweler and he chose to keep his gems.

Dr. Harry Morgan, a San Diego dentist told of having done some work on the woman's teeth. He said her bill was for $150, and she sought to have him make it out for $700 in order that she could get that amount from Haberman.

Haberman will tell his woes when the case is again called for trial Tuesday morning.

THEY MUST COME.

Getting Votes.

PUPILS TO PUT GINGER INTO THE SCHOOL BOND ELECTION TUESDAY.

THE school bond election to be held Tuesday will have a little ginger put into it by the efforts of the pupils of the various schools who are going out to roll up a large vote.

The present indications are that the vote will be light, and, although the school officials predict that the election will carry by a fair majority, they are not satisfied with the general apathy shown by the voters in view of the importance of the result of the bonds carrying on school expansion.

As many school buildings as possible have been selected as polling places, and at each polling place school boys and girls will be posted within the required distance to give all possible information to voters. Through the efforts of these boys and girls alone, it is expected to materially increase the size of the vote.

The polls, which will be opened from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., are located in the following precincts and buildings, the regular precincts being combined into new precinct numbers:

PRECINCT AND POLLING PLACE.

No. 1 (1-2)—Sixty-second avenue school, Eagle Rock avenue.
No. 3 (3-4)—Fifty-fourth avenue school, Monta Vista street.
No. 5 (5-6 and part of Tropico No. 2)—Office corner Avenue Twenty-eight and Dayton avenue.
No. 4 (7-8)—Twenty-first avenue school, near Pasadena avenue.
No. 5 (9-10)—Nineteenth avenue school, Albion street.
No. 6 (11-12)—Griffin avenue school, near Downey avenue.
No. 7 (13-14)—Thirty-fifth avenue school, near Griffith avenue.
No. 8 (15-16)—Pritchard street school, Flora street.
No. 9 (17-18-19)—Ann street school, Magdalena street.
No. 10 (20-21-22)—Amelia street school, corner Jackson street.
No. 11 (23-24-25)—Storeroom, No. 113 East Market street.
No. 12 (37-26)—Castelar street school, College street.
No. 13 (34-28-29)—Logan street school, Montana street.
No. 14 (30-31-32)—Lockwood street school, Woodward avenue.
No. 15 (33-35)—Santa Monica avenue school, Kohler street.
No. 16 (Hollywood, 1-2)—Selma avenue school, near Hudson street.
No. 17 (36-66-67)—Tent, northwest corner Sixth street and Commonwealth avenue.
No. 18 (42-43-46)—Casco street school, Temple street.
No. 19 (40-41-47)—Temple street school, Edgeware Road.
No. 20 (37-39)—Alpine street school, Centennial street.
No. 21 (38-44)—West entrance Court House.
No. 22 (45-46)—No. 1003 West Temple street.
No. 23 (49-53-54)—City Hall.
No. 24 (50-51)—Shop, 439 West Second street.
No. 25 (52-54)—Fremont avenue school, West Second street.
No. 26 (57-58)—Hotel Valdemar, Sixth and Hope streets.
No. 27 (59-60-127)—Grand avenue school, Eighth street.
No. 28 (55-61-62)—Barn, southwest corner Sixth and Lucas streets.
No. 29 (63-64-65)—Union avenue school, near West Second street.
No. 30 (120-130-138)—No. 856 South Broadway.
No. 31 (129-142-143)—Santous street school, Pico street.
No. 32 (141-145-146)—Cambria street school, Valencia street.
No. 33 (150-152-153)—Store, No. 2104 West Seventh street.
No. 34 (147-151-154)—Shop, No. 1307 South Union avenue.
No. 35 (131-132-140)—Sixteenth street school, near Hill street.
No. 36 (144-148-149)—Seventeenth street school, corner Georgia street.
No. 37 (165-166-167)—Magnolia avenue school, Seventeenth street.
No. 38 (158-159)—Hoover street school, West Ninth street.
No. 39 (160-161-162)—Hobart boulevard school, West Tenth street.
No. 40 (162-164)—No. 2000 West Pico street.
No. 41 (132-134-135)—Polytechnic High school.
No. 42 (136-135)—Store, No. 520 West Jefferson street.
No. 43 (155-156-157)—Norwood street school, Twenty-first street.
No. 44 (158-159)—Washington street school, Budlong avenue.
No. 45 (176-177-178)—Shop, No. 917 West Jefferson street.
No. 46 (174-175)—Vermont avenue school, Dana street.
No. 47 (170-171)—Twenty-fourth street school, Western avenue.
No. 48 (172-173-181)—Thirty-sixth street school, Western avenue.
No. 49 (179-180-194)—Thirty-seventh street school, Raymond avenue.
No. 50 (182-183-188)—Barn, No. 3742 South Vermont avenue.
No. 51 (188-186-187)—Normandie avenue school, West Vernon avenue.
No. 52 (189-190-191)—West Vernon avenue school, Olive street.
No. 53 (197-198)—Office, No. 4901 Moneta avenue.
No. 54 (191-192-199)—Fifty-second street school, near Hoover street.
No. 55 (193-194-195)—Sixty-eighth street school, Denver avenue.
No. 56 (224-230)—Wilmington, City Hall.
No. 57 (227-228-229)—San Pedro, City Hall.
No. 58 (200-207-208 and Florence)—Sixty-sixth street school, San Pedro street.
No. 59 (204-205-206)—Main street school, Fifty-second street.
No. 60 (211-212-213)—McKinley avenue school, Vernon avenue.
No. 61 (215-223-224)—Storeroom, No. 5513 Central avenue.
No. 62 (216-217-218)—Hooper avenue school, Fifty-second street.
No. 63 (219-221-222)—Rear of grocery, No. 4200 Central avenue.
No. 64 (202-203-210)—No. 4179 Wall street.
No. 65 (95-214-220)—Dwelling house, No. 3224 Central avenue.
No. 66 (119-111-209)—Twenty-eighth street school, San Pedro street.
No. 67 (128-201)—Trinity street school, Santa Barbara street.
No. 68 (119-126-127)—Storeroom, No. 2256 South Main street.
No. 69 (98-99-100)—Livery stable, No. 2200 Central avenue.
No. 70 (102-107-108)—No. 1512 San Pedro street.
No. 71 (117-124-125)—San Pedro street school, near Washington street.
No. 72 (106-116-122)—Storeroom, No. 934 South Los Angeles street.
No. 73 (93-96-101)—Fourteenth street school, Ivy street.
No. 74 (94-97)—Twentieth street school, near Central avenue.
No. 75 (85-86-87)—Seventh street school, Wilson street.
No. 76 (91-92-108)—Furniture store, No. 811 South Central avenue.
No. 77 (104-105-113)—Ninth street school, Stanford avenue.
No. 78 (114-121-122)—Lobby, No. 522 Maple avenue.
No. 79 (112-113-120)—Boyd street school, near San Pedro street.
No. 80 (89-90-103)—Vacant room, southeast corner Fifth street and Ruth avenue.
No. 81 (82-84)—Hewitt street school, near East First street.
No. 82 (83-119)—Storeroom, No. 238 East Second street.
No. 83 (79-80-81)—Bridge street school, Echandia street.
No. 84 (72-75-76)—Cornwall street school, Sheridan street.
No. 85 (68-69-71)—Marengo Heights school, between Griffin avenue and Brand street.
No. 86 (77-78-82)—Second street school, State street and Soto street.
No. 87 (70-73-74)—Euclid avenue school, Stephenson avenue.
No. 88 (Parts of Ivanhoe and Tropico No. 1)—Los Feliz school, Hollywood boulevard, near Vermont avenue.
No. 89 (Parts of Annandale and Eagle Rock)—Storeroom, southwest corner Washington street and Avenue Fifty-four.
No. 90 (Part of Fair)—Rose Hill school, Topaz street and Pyrites street.
No. 91 (Parts of Lankershim and Ivanhoe)—Lankershim school.
No. 92 (Part of Green Meadows)—Store, southwest corner South Park and Manchester avenues.
No. 93 (Gardena No. 2)—Dwelling, southeast corner Central avenue and Figueroa street, Gardena.
No. 94 (Parts of Willowbrook, Domingues and Wilmington precincts)—Lincoln school.
No. 95 (Part of Lomita and Catalina)—Lomita school.
No. 96 (Gardena No. 1 and Moneta)—Gardena High school.
No. 97 (Part of Howard)—Athens school, Salinas street, near Vermont avenue.
No. 98 (Part of Sherman, part of National No. 1)—Sherman school, Clark street, near County Road.

well's court yesterday, in answer to a subpoena in the case of J. H. Todd, an incompetent, Mrs. R. S. Pierce was taken in custody on a bench warrant. Her daughter, Annabelle Davis, and I. N. Harshbarger, was also subpoenaed. Mrs. Pierce was released after she had testified, but was ordered to return at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, with her daughter.

Ever since Todd, who invented a patent process for bottling water, became unable to manage his own property, there has been a row over his estate.

Some time ago, D. A. Peet, applied to the court to have himself appointed guardian of the inventor. J. E. Compton replied as a friend of Todd and averred that Peet was proceedingly solely for the purpose of getting possession of papers containing the secret which the inventor discovered. James L. Radcliffe was made guardian.

Radcliffe instituted the proceeding which brought the case before Judge Bordwell yesterday. He alleged that Mrs. Davis and Harshbarger were concealing property, which belongs to his ward. He declared that they were withholding a diamond ring, a gold watch and valuable papers.

As neither Harshbarger nor Mrs. Davis were in court, the judge continued the hearing until 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. If they do not appear then, bench warrants may be issued.

GUARDIAN AND NURSE.

COURT ENDS THEIR ROW.

The row between the guardian and the nurse of Jennie Bulkley, an incompetent, was ended yesterday, by Judge Rives by increasing the salary of the caretaker and with an admonition to all the parties to work in harmony for the best interest of the ward.

The incompetent is a sister of Lucy Bulkley of Pasadena, who died on December 31, 1910, leaving a large estate in trust for the care of the unfortunate woman. E. G. Adank was appointed the guardian and the woman was placed in the custody of Mrs. Scott.

The latter several weeks ago filed a petition alleging that Adank was preparing to remove Miss Bulkley from her care. Adank replied with the allegation that the nurse was merely stirring up trouble for the purpose of getting her salary increased.

The testimony showed that Mrs. Scott has been paid $40 a month for twelve years, for taking care of the incompetent. The judge declared that he thought that this amount was entirely inadequate for services which are required and ordered that her wages should be increased to $75 per month. The jurist said that he was satisfied that the present arrangement was the best for the ward and asked those having charge of her to endeavor to act more in harmony.

RANCH DIVISION.

COURT ARRANGES FOR IT.

After the matter has been threshed about in the courts for two years, Judge Wilbur yesterday entered an interlocutory decree for the partition of Rancho La Ballona.

The property was at one time a part of the great mass of land which was owned by John Chapman, a bachelor, whose name was brought before the stood in the name of Mrs. Mary Lelong when she died on February 19, 1907.

Two years ago some of her heirs filed suit against other heirs in order that they might have their shares set apart to them. The suit was entitled Conception Lelong de Cyprien, Constancia Lelong Toussan de Mollenkoff, Josie Lelong de Reeve, Charles Lelong, Ortencia Lelong, Verne Lelong, Julia R. de Lelong, Josephine Lelong and Bernabe Lelong against Alexander Lelong and Henry Lelong.

J. A. Bernal, a surveyor, was appointed as receiver for the property.

SHE ASKS DAMAGES.

MAN MARRIED ANOTHER.

John Henry McCabe is accused in a complaint which was filed yesterday of having toyed with the affections of Miss Amanda E. Stanley in such manner as to damage them to the extent of $11,000.

Miss Stanley says she and McCabe made formal vows to each other and that she believed he intended to take her to spouse. She declares that the affair was so serious that she neglected all of her other duties to prepare her trousseau.

She avers that at about the time when she expected to be led to the altar the faithless man became the husband of a Miss Roberts, whose first name is to her unknown.

She asks $10,000 for the wounds which he inflicted upon her feelings and asks for another thousand to recompense her for the time she lost and the money she expended in getting ready for her wedding day.

AN AIR CASTLE.

ARCHITECT WANTS PAY.

A promoter's bubble, which broke before it became life-sized, is the basis of a suit which is now on trial before Judge Mahon in extra session No. 1.

Albert E. Bruce, the assignee of Henry M. Patterson, an architect, is the plaintiff. He is suing W. L. Porterfield.

The latter built an air castle which included in its scope the erection of a magnificent hotel to cost several millions at Long Beach. Patterson drew the plans for it.

It is asserted that the architect was never paid and his assignee is now seeking to recover $4200.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

SOLD WRONG LAND. W. B. Milner, executor of the estate of Alexander B. Cameron, a wealthy Englishman, who died on October 27, 1907, yesterday filed suit against L. H. Judson to recover $817.37. The executor sets up a contract whereby Judson sold a piece of property to Cameron and $817.37 was paid on it. Milner says he tendered the balance due and then discovered that Judson had sold land which he did not own.

SUE ESPEE. John and Julia Morgel yesterday filed suit against the Southern Pacific for $25,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been suffered by Mrs. Morgel on April 16. They allege that she was coming from Bakersfield to this city when the couch was derailed and she was hurt in the accident.

INCORPORATIONS. Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday by the Cabazon Water Company, directors, A. F. N. Hambleton, E. Lindloff, G. A. Nehrhood, C. P. Dorland, H. S. Hansen, F. L. Nuhleman and H. N. Brockway, Sr., capital stock $42,000, subscribed $105; Pacific Moving Picture Advertising Company, directors, L. E. Behymer, R. G. Curran, T. C. Erringer, W. J. Wood and E. F. Hanson, capital stock, $25,000, subscribed $5; Tidewater Southern Railway, directors, M. K. Rindge and N. D. Darlington, capital stock, $800,000, subscribed, $80,000.

AFRAID OF HER. When F. H. Conklin was taken before Judge Monroe yesterday to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court for having failed to pay his wife $25 a month alimony, pending the settlement of a divorce suit, he explained that she had threatened his life. She denied it and also his assertion that she would not let him see the children. He promised to make the payments without trouble in the future, and the judge ordered that she should permit him to visit his offspring on Sunday afternoons.

IN THE INFERIOR COURTS.

Mere Complaints Issued for Violating Law With Reference to Excavating Public Streets for Tunnels.

Walter P. Story was notified yesterday morning that a complaint had been issued against him for having excavated a tunnel beneath Sixth street without a permit. Story appeared before Police Judge Frederickson and was given until Tuesday to plead. Meantime, he will investigate.

The tunnel was dug underneath Sixth street to convey heat from the generating plant in the basement of the Story building. Patrick Doyle, inspector for the Board of Public Works, furnished the information on which the complaint was issued.

J. H. Proper, a contractor, was similarly charged in connection with this work.

H. R. Callender, J. H. Proper and John F. Connell, charged with having excavated a tunnel under Hill street without a permit, were given until Thursday to prepare their defense. The tunnel was completed about a year ago.

Deal In Eggs.

A. A. Olivera, charged by Albert Cohn, a grocer, with having defrauded him of various sums of money while purchasing eggs for the store, pleaded guilty and was released yesterday by Police Judge Frederickson under a suspended sentence of six months. Olivera, in conjunction with an egg dealer, was charged with having raised the number on the receipt given by the receiving clerk to the person who delivered the eggs, cashed it with the cashier and divided the surplus with the egg man.

Teamster Fined.

John Brown, a teamster, was fined $5 yesterday by Police Judge Frederickson for having removed sand within the prohibited limits of the river bed. Several similar cases have been brought to the attention of the Police Judge recently, and the fines may be heavier in future cases. It is contended that the removing of the sand in certain places tends toward weakening the supports of bridges, and to cause the bed to shift during the winter rains.

WOULD STOP LAND SALE.

Action Instituted in Federal Court Against United States Marshal and Receiver of Bank for That Purpose.

An action in equity was filed in the United States Circuit Court, yesterday, by the San Luis Land and Improvement Company, against United States Marshal Youngworth, Nell Stewart, receiver of the Bank of San Luis Obispo, and others, praying for an order restraining the defendants from selling or offering for sale twelve pieces of real estate located in the city of San Luis Obispo, under a pending decree of the United States Court.

Under the order of sale yet unsatisfied, the property is to be offered at public vendue tomorrow at San Luis Obispo, and, so far as Marshal Youngworth knows, the sale will be made, as Judge Wellborn had issued no restraining order. A mere notice that such an action had been filed was served on the official.

It is alleged on the part of the plaintiff corporation that the act relating to certain litigation, passed by the California Legislature in March, 1909, deprived the Attorney-General of California of all authority to bring or prosecute any action against the Bank of San Luis Obispo, the record showing that on the petition of U. S. Webb, Attorney-General, the bank had been declared insolvent, and Neil Stewart, one of the defendants, named as receiver.

It is also alleged that under the provisions of the act referred to, there was no authority for the appointment of Stewart, and that the courts of San Luis Obispo county are without jurisdiction in the case. The land involved, consists largely of town lots, with several tracts of farming lands, the aggregate value of which is unknown.

Distinctive Furniture Pieces
Most Prized of All
Wedding Gifts

THERE is no wedding present that is so thoroughly appreciated by the young couple as some unusual and useful piece of furniture that will help in furnishing the new home.

It is the most practical—the most sentimental—and the most permanent of any token you can give. It becomes a very part of the lives of the new home makers and holds fresh the memory of the giver throughout a lifetime of comfort-giving service.

Unless one actually visits the "Calfornia"—it is impossible to realize what extensive scope for wedding gift selection the world of furniture affords—and what beautiful and useful pieces can be purchased for a few dollars.

Mahogany or brass candlesticks—mahogany serving trays—mahogany book blocks—hand-carved gold sconces—unusual ferneries or plant stands—bouquet holders—Chippendale, Heppelwhite, Sheraton, Colonial, and other unusual arm chairs and rockers—distinctive pedestals—revolving book stands—china cabinets—dressing tables—muffin stands—pick-me-up tables—and scores of other equally appropriate and uncommon wedding gift pieces.

No other Los Angeles store offers such pleasing selection—such truly genuine values.

We invite you to come for suggestions.

The suggestions offered in our windows will prove helpful to wedding gift seekers.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH 644 TO 646

Smart

The word, in tailoring, means a lot or a li

In Levy Clothes it means every nicety of finish, and detail—little touches that set y from other men in your appearance.

It means that your clothes have style, i ality, character, personality.

And if we make your garments, it make ference whether you buy a Blue Serge at $35, in smooth weave or the new rough one of the finest suits we turn out, at $60 this smartness will stamp them.

They're all "Levy Clothes"---they differ the quality of the goods and distinctions of

Whatever is new and smart and worthy you will find here---a number of the most on display in our show windows. Examine

Suits $30 to $65

Chas Levy & Son
446-448 South Spring Stree

THE HEART

If the blood is poor and filled with the poisons from diseased kidneys or inactive liver, the heart is not only starved but poisoned as well. There are many conditions due to impure blood—such as dropsy, fainting spells, nervous debility or the many scrofulous conditions, ulcers, "fever-sores," white swellings, etc. All can be overcome and cured by

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

This supplies pure blood—by aiding digestion, increasing assimilation and imparting tone to the whole circulatory system. Its a heart tonic and a great deal more, having an alterative action on the liver and kidneys, it helps to eliminate the poisons from the blood.

To enrich the blood and increase the red blood corpuscles, thereby feeding the nerves on rich red blood and doing away with nervous irritability, take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and do not permit a dishonest dealer to insult your intelligence with the "just as good kind." The "Discovery" has 40 years of cures behind it and contains no alcohol or narcotics. Ingredients plainly printed on wrapper.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Advisor is sent free on receipt of

WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR CURES DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR

Makes Thin, Dry and Colorless Hair Fluffy and Beautiful.

This applies to Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, for if it does not do exactly what is claimed for it, the sales would naturally drop off. However, daily increasing sales. Druggists say that this preparation gives the best satisfaction of any hair remedy ever sold. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is clean and wholesome and perfectly harmless. It removes dandruff, strengthens the hair, gives new life to dull or parched hair, and gradually restores gray hair to natural color.

This preparation is offered ot the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is

These Bargains 8:30 to

10c and 12½c Vests 5c
Women's swiss ribbed, low neck and sleeveless summer vests; neatly taped and finished; 8:30 to 9:30 Monday 5c.

Men's 10c Socks 5c
Of heavy cotton in black and fancy colors; finished with double heel and toe; regular 10c and 12½c values, 8:30 to 9:30, 5c.

25c C
Made of ... plain or ... cut full ... 9:30, at 1...

35c and
Broken lin... ing sacque... urs; 35c an... 9:30, sale ...

Extraordin

$7.50 Embroidered
Would we show you a picture of these made... they would all be gone the first hour. ...sheer batiste robes, handsomely embroidered; ... white, pink, lavender, sky, old rose, and ...lice. They make the most stylish and be... ming of summer dresses. Regular $7.50 ...alues, Monday .....

Sheets and
Wonderful Savings Monday
For Hotel Men and Thrifty
59c 81x90 Bleached She
...ses are made with the new patent welded seam... or hotel use; 81x90 size; of heavy, bleached ... Sale price 45c.
75c Sheets 59c
...mless, torn and hemmed sheets; ... 72x90; of splendid bleached ...slin; regular 75c grade 59c.
49c 72x...
Another lot th... value; firmly ... Our 49c line a...
15c Pillow Cases 12½c
... and 45x36 inch, pillow cases; ... finished, durable quality; very ...cial Monday at 12½c.
$2.75 Bed
Large white ... neat patterns; ... and cut corne... $1.98 each.
10c Huck Towels, 85c
...36-inch red border huck towels; the quality you ... dozen tomorrow for only 85c. Fourth Floor, Ho...
12½c Toweling 9c
...on crash toweling; 17 ins. wide; ...shed with red border; our 12½c ...de at 9c yard.
$1.70 Inc
Pure linen tab... eral pretty ...
$1.50 Table Cloths $1.19
...2-inch hemstitched linen table ...hs; much favored for restau... or home use. Great value ...day at $1.19.
$2.75 Tab
All linen patter... inches. Shown ... signs; an excep... $1.98.
$1.25 36 In. Fancy Taf
...il silk, extremely beautiful new fabric for sum... ...er dresses or waists; shown in plain colors, ...art stripes and checks; in tan, blue, light gray, ...penhagen, brown, pink, lavender, white, black ...d navy. Rich, chiffon finish; regular $1.25 ...ffeta .....
Women's 19c Ves
...W188 ribbed, splendid summer vests; cut low ...fy" or square yokes with wide or narrow sho... ribbon drawn; here in white, pink or blue. ...ular 19c vests, a feature Monday at 12½c.
Women's 15c and 19c
...dozen fine cotton stockings; in black, tan or fa... ...ished with double heel and toe; regular 15c, 19c
35c Union Suits 19c
...men's Jersey ribbed, shapely new ...on suits; cut low neck and sleeve... ...and knee length; with lace trim... ...bottoms; very special at 19c.
Three
High grade ... vests; in wh... with silk ... 50c value, ...
Boys' and Misses' 25c
...perior quality ribbed cotton in black or tan; ...h double heel and toe; extra 25c quality 15c.
Men's $1.00 C

NEW golf shirt... array of sma... faultlessly finishe... regular $1 lines;
50c Work S
Well built, sturdy ... black sateen, kha... Hickory" blue denim ... buoy; sizes 14 to 1... in this city; Monday
Men's 2
Shirts or drawers ... summer underwe... length; cut full ...
Your Kimonos, House Gowns and Dressing Sacques at Wholesale Prices 825 SOUTH BROADWAY Over Burns Shoe Store.
S. NORD... DIAMON... 631-633

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Gifts

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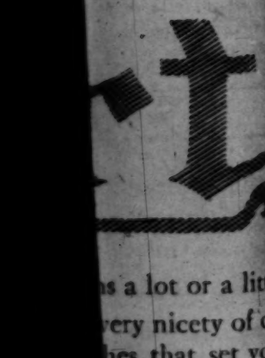

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Son
Men's Tailor and Desig
ng Street

These Bargains 8:30 to 9:30 Only--- *No Phone or Mail Orders*

10c and 12½c Vests 5c
Women's swiss ribbed, low neck and sleeveless summer vests; neatly taped and finished; 8:30 to 9:30 Monday 5c.

Men's 10c Socks 5c
Of heavy cotton in black and fancy colors; finished with double heel and toe; regular 10c and 12½c values, 8:30 to 9:30, 5c.

25c Corset Covers 10c
Made of fine quality muslin in plain or daintily trimmed styles; cut full front; limit 2, 8:30 to 9:30, at 10c.

35c and 50c Kimonos 10c
Broken lines kimonos and dressing sacques; in pretty dark colors; 35c and 50c values; 8:30 to 9:30, sale at 10c.

15c Swiss 5c
Yard-wide white curtain swiss in a number of dainty patterns; mill lengths; slightly damaged; 15c quality at 5c.

$1.00 Couch Covers 59c
New Roman striped tapestry couch covers; 50 ins. wide, 3 yards long; in rich color combinations; limit 1, 8:30 to 9:30 at 59c.

THE REAL BARGAIN CENTER OF LOS ANGELES
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.
MUSE, FARIS, WALKER CO.

These Bargains 8:30 to 9:30 Only--- *No Phone or Mail Orders*

10c White Lawn 3½c
Sheer white lawn for waists or dresses; exceptional 10c quality; 8:30 to 9:30 Monday, yard, 3 1-3c.

50c and 75c Silk 25c
Bolt ends 2 to 12 yards long; taffeta, messaline, pongee, tussah and wash silks; plain colors and smart checked effects; 1 hour only, 25c.

15c Linings at 7½c
Richly mercerized sateen, percaline and spun-glass linings; in colors and black and white; 2 to 12-yard lengths, 7½c.

15c Chambray 5c
—Think of it—Manchester chambrays at 5c yard. Mill lengths 15c quality; sale 8:30 to 9:30 only; no phone orders.

10c Colored Lawn 5c
A big selection of pretty patterns in regular 10c lawns; none C. O. D. On sale 8:30 to 9:30 only, 4th floor at 5c.

Pretty 5c Laces 1c
Fine val. and torchon lace edges and insertions; many to match; widths ½ to 1-inch. Actual 5c values, 8:30 to 9:30, 1c yard.

Extraordinary Sale New Tailor Suits--Silk & Lingerie Dresses Silk and Wool Coats

Amazing as Have Been Former Values These for Monday Are Vastly Superior End-of-the-Season Stock of Several Noted Manufacturers

125 New Suits $9.48
$18.50 and $20.00 Lines . .

Such exceptionally smart styles—such fine materials, such pretty weaves and colors—such faultless tailoring. These suits are going to create a sensation tomorrow at $9.48. Latest 26-inch coat models, fashioned of serge, shadow striped Prunella cloth, cashmeres and fancy weaves. Lined with fine quality silk or satin; skirts in the new panel effect. Colors black, brown, tan, gray, wisteria, old rose and navy; actual $18.50 and $20.00 suits; incomparable bargain at $9.48.

$8.50 and $10.00 Lingerie and Marquisette Dresses $5

So many styles are included in this remarkable dress sale tomorrow that individual description is next to impossible. There are exquisite new dresses of allover embroidery, others of lawn, profusely trimmed with lace—and Marquisette dresses, the favorite this season, as well as pleasing styles in fine tissues; lovely white, summer apparel, few of the handsome models dearer than ½ price; $8.50 and $10 lines for only $5.

$8.50 All-Linen Suits $5

For beach or mountain wear or vacation trips, few garments are as satisfactory as these all-linen and linene suits; coats 26 ins. in length; panel skirts made full, colors natural, white or blue. Regular $8.50 values, Monday.....

$15.00 Silk Dresses $7.95

Again Monday. Another great assortment of silk dresses—foulards, messaline and chiffon taffeta; scores and scores of charming new styles; in navy, brown, wisteria, gray, black, tan, etc. High grade, $15 dresses only

High Class $25.00 Tailor Suits $14.75

Interest will hover round these splendid suit values at $14.75. All the finest and most favored wool materials represented; elaborately trimmed with satin and braid or strictly tailored styles. Lined with silk or satin; all colors; handsome $25.00 suits now $14.75.

$10.00 Silk and Wool Long Coats . . . $7.50

You are going to be surprised at the handsome new coats on sale here tomorrow at $7.50. Lustrous black taffeta, all wool serge, Scotch cashmeres, tweeds and worsteds; cut full length; latest summer styles; colors black, navy, brown, gray and tan. $10 values, $7.50.

$7.50 Embroidered Robes $3.98

Could we show you a picture of these made-up they would all be gone the first hour. Sheer batiste robes, handsomely embroidered; in white, pink, lavender, sky, old rose, and Alice. They make the most stylish and becoming of summer dresses. Regular $7.50 values, Monday .....

$1, $2 & $3 Laces Monday 49c

Beautiful imported lace and trimmings, including the finest St. Gall silk embroidered appliques and medallions; 2 to 6 inches wide. Also silk bands and burnt-out laces, as well as the finest Baby Irish and Venise bands; 6 to 12 inches wide; in white, cream and ecru.....

15c, 19c & 25c Val Lace 5c

Week after week the wonderful lace values at this store are little short of marvelous, but in this lot for tomorrow we believe that we have reached the climax of our bargain giving. Here are the daintiest match sets in French and German val. edges and insertions. 1 to 3 inches wide; regular 15c, 19c and 25c laces only

50c, 75c & $1 Embroidery 29c

Real handloom work on sheer Swiss and nainsook; corset cover and flouncing embroidery; 18 to 27 ins. wide; worked in beautiful eyelet, filet, embossed, open and shadow designs; wide margins; regular 50c, 75c and $1 pieces. See Window. Notable sale Monday at.....

Sheets and Linens

Wonderful Savings Monday, 4th Floor For Hotel Men and Thrifty Housewives

59c 81x90 Bleached Sheets 45c

These are made with the new patent welded seams, splendid sheets for home or hotel use; 81x90 size; of heavy, bleached muslin; regular 59c values. Sale price 45c.

75c Sheets 59c
Seamless, torn and hemmed sheets; size 72x90; of splendid bleached muslin; regular 75c grade 59c.

15c Pillow Cases 12½c
42 and 42x36 inch pillow cases; well finished, durable quality; very special Monday at 12½c.

49c 72x90 Sheets 39c
Another lot that affords a notable value; firmly woven, muslin sheets. Our 49c line at 39c.

$2.75 Bed Spreads $1.98
Large white spreads in several neat patterns; made with fringed and cut corners; $2.75 values at $1.98 each.

10c Huck Towels, 85c Dozen

18x36-inch red border huck towels; the quality you pay 10c each for. One dozen tomorrow for only 85c. Fourth Floor. Hotel men take notice.

12½c Toweling 9c
Linen crash toweling; 17 ins. wide; stitched with red border; our 12½c grade at 9c yard.

$1.50 Table Cloths $1.19
2x2-inch hemstitched linen table cloths; much favored for restaurant or home use. Great value Monday at $1.19.

$1.70 Inch Damask 85c
Pure linen table damask; in several pretty floral patterns; 70 ins.

$2.75 Table Cloths $1.98
All linen pattern cloths; size 65x84 inches. Shown in neat floral designs; an exceptional $2.75 value at $1.98.

ROUSING SALE THIRD FLOOR MONDAY

Silk Petticoats, Millinery, Undermuslins, House Dresses

$4.00 Silk Petticoats $2.48
High-grade taffeta silk in black, green, gray, red, brown, tan, yellow and white; plain and trimmed models; perfectly cut and finished with deep tucked flounces; $3.50 and $4.00 petticoats, $2.48.

$1.25 House Dresses 89c
Another big bargain on the third floor; women's house dresses of plain chambray, checked percale and fancy figured lawns; made with high or low neck, long or short sleeves; plain or neatly trimmed; well finished, $1.25 and $1.50 garments 89c.

$1.00 Undermuslins 49c
Dainty new gowns, cut with round neck, tucked and trimmed yokes; also drawers and corset covers of fine muslin elaborately trimmed with lace, embroidery and tucks; 75c and $1.00 values at 49c.

$3.00 Muslins $1.48
Samples and broken lines of high-grade undermuslins, including combination suits, gowns, skirts, drawers and corset covers; finely made and elaborately trimmed with lace, embroidery and tucks; a great assortment, including many styles, $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 muslins, $1.48.

$4, $5 & $5.50 Trim'd & Street Hats $2.48

Style and value considered, we believe this is the most remarkable millinery sale this season. There are more than 75 hats grouped at this price Monday, none of which could be bought for less than $4, and there are $5 and $5.50 models in the assortments. Beautiful flower-trimmed Leghorn hats and hand-made hats of fancy braid in black and colors; smartly trimmed with quills, ribbon, fancies and ornaments, all included at $2.48.

$2, $3 & $4 Shapes $1.25

Smart new styles of Tuscan, hairbraid, milan, Java straw and plain and fancy mixed braid; medium, small and large styles. A great assortment; many finished with velvet fold and facing. Shapes worth $2, $3 and $4. Monday at.....

Wh. & Col'd Goods

Popular Wash Fabrics At Sweeping Price Concessions, 4th Floor

15c Sheer Persian Lawn 10c
A remarkable value in high grade white goods; fine material for women's and misses' waists or dresses. On sale at a saving of 1-3rd Monday.

25c India Linon 15c
Evenly woven, well finished white goods; discerning buyers will avail themselves of this unusual price. 25c India linon 15c.

25c Waisting 15c
Sheer white, high grade waistings; in dainty stripes, checks and figures; exceptional 25c quality. Sale 15c.

35c Figured Linweave Wasiting 19c
Fancy white linen weave waisting; looks like linen and wears almost as well. Shown in a number of pretty designs in white; regular 35c value waisting, 19c.

15c Red Seal Ginghams Monday 10c
A saving of 1-3 on this famous brand of ginghams; and they are here in a wonderful variety of pretty patterns for dresses. Our regular 15c "Red Seals" Monday only, at 10c.

15c Fg. Madras 8½c
Fancy white madras, with pretty colored figures; fine material for men's shirts or women's waists and dresses. Sale only 8 1-2c.

35c Suiting 19c
Striped poplin suiting; in lavender, pink, blue, brown, white, etc. Another great value Monday, 35c suiting only 19c.

45c White Wool Flannel 29c
Fine, soft quality for infants' wear; notable bargain.

$1.25 36 In. Fancy Taffeta 79c

All silk, extremely beautiful new fabric for summer dresses or waists; shown in plain colors, smart stripes and checks; in tan, blue, light gray, Copenhagen, brown, pink, lavender, white, black and navy. Rich, chiffon finish; regular $1.25 taffeta .....

60c Messaline De Soie 39c

27-inch stylish messaline de soie; in gray, tan, green, pink, garnet, reseda, white, blue, champagne, yellow and black. Also 60c Rajah silk, 27 inches wide, in light blue, navy, Royal and natural. High grade, beautiful fabrics. Sale price.....

50c and 75c Dress Goods 29c

Yard wide, popular suitings, prunella, cashmere, Scotch plaids, worsteds, batiste and panama weaves; in plain colors and pleasing new stripes, checks, and self designs. Choice of black, navy, rose, blue, green, cream, gray and tan .....

$1.25 Dress Goods At 69c

36 to 44-inch serge or panama; high grade, extremely stylish materials for summer suits or dresses; shown in cream, navy, brown, tan, gray and blue. Remarkable sale. Regular $1 and $1.25 dress goods. Here Monday for only, yard.....

Women's 19c Vests 12½c

WIDE ribbed, splendid summer vests; cut low neck and sleeveless; "cumfy" or square yokes with wide or narrow shoulder straps; lace trimmed and ribbon drawn; here in white, pink or blue. Exceptionally well finished; regular 19c vests, a feature Monday at 12½c.

Women's 15c and 19c Stockings 10c

Seven dozen fine cotton stockings; in black, tan or fancy colors; cut full length, finished with double heel and toe; regular 15c, 19c lines Monday at 10c.

35c Union Suits 19c
Women's Jersey ribbed, shapely new union suits; cut low neck and sleeveless and knee length; with lace trimmed bottoms; very special at 19c.

Three 50c Vests $1.00
High grade lisle or mercerized cotton vests; in white, blue or cream; finished with silk edges, drawn with silk ribbon; 50c value, three Monday for $1.

Boys' and Misses' 25c Hose 15c
Superior quality ribbed cotton in black or tan; cut full length and finished with double heel and toe; extra 25c quality 15c.

Men's $1.00 Coat Shirts 69c

NEW golf shirts of heavy madras and percale in a wonderful array of smart striped and figured patterns; perfectly cut, faultlessly finished shirts; fit guaranteed; sizes 14 to 17½. Our regular $1 lines; sale price 79c—cuffs attached.

50c Work Shirts 39c
Well built, sturdy work shirts; of black sateen, khaki cloth, "Old Hickory" blue denim and tan chambray; sizes 14 to 17; best 50c shirts in this city; Monday 39c.

Union Suits 49c
Men's open mesh, cool summer union suits; cut short sleeves and ankle length; well finished; all sizes, 34 to 46; remarkable value Monday at 49c.

Men's 25c Bal. Underwear 19c
Shirts or drawers of fine combed balbriggan or open mesh; ideal summer underwear; drawers with large double seats; ankle length; cut full size; 25c garments 19c.

$4 Silk Waists $1.98

China, Taffeta & Pongee

Several new styles in high-grade silk waist, ½ price Monday; only about 5 dozen. Some finished with neat tucks and lace, pongees trimmed in plain colors, with wide sailor collar and piping; regular $4 waists only $1.98.

20c Black Sateen 10c
36 inches wide; lustrous black sateen lining; just ½ price Monday; 20c quality.

Velvet & Patent Colt

$3 Pumps $1.69
Stage Last All Sizes

Another notable value is women's footwear Monday. Velvet or patent colt pumps; made on the new stage last; guaranteed not to slip at the heel. Flexible sole, Cuban or Military heel; finished with silk tailored bow. All sizes and widths; 400 pairs, regular $3.00 pumps, Monday only $1.69.

$1.75 Lace Curtains at 98c Pr.

White or Arabian curtains in a number of pretty scroll or figured border designs; plain or figured centers; over 120 pair, curtains that can't be duplicated for less than $1.75; sale Monday 98c.

$1.00 Curtains 59c
Dainty white ruffled Swiss curtains; for bedrooms or summer cottages; several neat patterns; $1 values 59c.

35c Curtain Nets 15c
36 to 44 inches wide; white or Arabian bungalow curtain nets; in pretty new patterns; great bargain Monday at 15c.

20c Georgian Cloth 12½c
Yard wide beautiful drapery material; pleasing new floral and Oriental patterns; rich colorings; for curtains or side drapes; 20c values 12½c.

15c Draperies 8⅓c
Silkoline or cretonne, in beautiful new figured, floral and Oriental designs; regular 15c values at 8 1-3c yard.

$22.50 Extra Size Brussels Rugs $15.75

11¼x12 Feet, Beautiful Patterns

Extra size, heavy Tapestry Brussels rugs at a price you've never been able to buy them before, and they are here in a vast assortment of beautiful floral and Oriental designs; in the very latest color combinations; regular $22.50 rugs, 11¼x12 feet.

$22.50 Bigelow Ax. Rugs $17.50
8¼x10½ feet size; high pile; in handsome Oriental and floral patterns; new coloring; $22.50 rugs, $17.50.

25c Matting 19c
Japanese linen warp matting; yard wide; in pretty carpet patterns or plain white; 25c grade 19c.

$5 Rugs $3.98
Rex Rugs, 6x9 ft. size; a new lot just received; unsurpassed for beach or summer cottages, $3.98.

$4 Wool Ingrain Rugs $2.98
7½x9, perfectly reversible new rugs; a splendid wearing quality; in a number of pretty new patterns and colors.

Your Kimonos, House Gowns and Dancing Dresses at Wholesale Prices 301 SOUTH BROADWAY Store

S. NORDLINGER & SONS. DIAMOND MERCHANTS 631-633 South Broadway

RENTAL DEPARTMENT. For Stores, Offices and Houses.—ROBERT MARSH & CO., 2nd Floor, Trust & Savings Bldg., Sixth and Spring. Telephone Exchange 175. Entrance Fifth

BIG SHOE SALE Special Bargain Table in Basement Today and Tomorrow Mammoth Shoe House 319 South Broadway

SWOBDI STOCK IMPORTED MILLINERY BIG FIRE SALE 25c on the $

FULL DRESS, TUXEDO and Prince Albert Suits. FOR RENT R. J. BUSCH, CLOTHIER Broadway and Second Street

CROWN COMBINOLA The Best Player Piano SMITH MUSIC CO. 406 W. Seventh St.

Sylvan.

TURN RAVINE INTO CITY BEAUTY SPOT.

Parkway is Planned For Unsightly Ground.

Carrying Out of Project Asked in Petition.

Link in General Scheme of Connecting Parks.

An idea which went no further than to convert the bed of an unsightly ravine into a park, has germinated in what eventually will become one of the most picturesque assets of the city.

With the expectation of acquiring reasonably easy grades connecting, for instance, Westlake and Sunset parks with Elysian Park, and added that the Park Commission is particularly anxious to provide connecting parkways of this character.

This led up to broaching the Silver Lake parkway, and he showed what the Park Commission could do with unsightly ravines, if given the opportunity.

The valley in which the Silver Lake dam has been built, he said, runs as an unsightly ravine and slough from Silver Lake, diagonally across the northwestern portion of the city, passing near the Bimini Baths and crossing Wilshire boulevard west of Vermont avenue.

The physical conditions of this ravine, he declared, make it practically prohibitory for residential purposes, but offer ideal conditions for the construction of a parkway connecting Westlake and Sunset parks with Silver Lake reservoir.

The water department has signified its willingness to co-operate with the park department in the improvement of this Silver Lake site.

From Silver Lake to Griffith Park and Elysian Park, the connecting link would be relatively easy. It was his opinion that the construction of such a parkway would enormously enhance the values of neighboring properties and that these increased values would largely overbalance the expense of purchasing and improving the parkway.

telligible and as alarming as to look on at an Indian war dance.

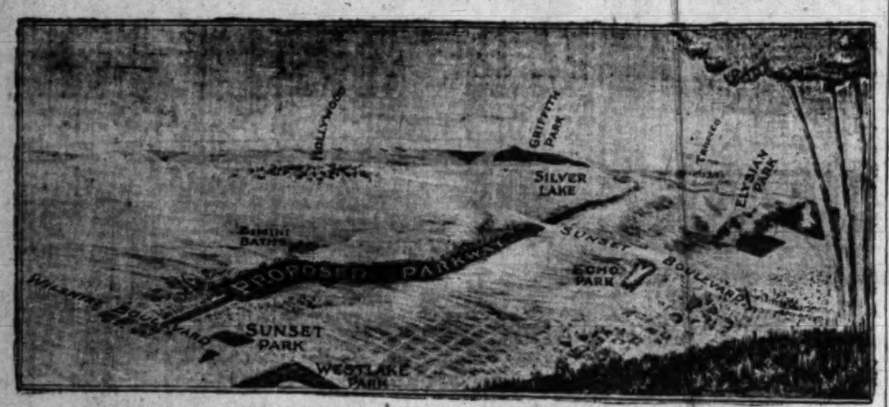
At the conclusion of the visit, which was conducted under the guidance of W. H. Cook of W. H. Cook & Company, stock brokers, a Commerce Club member exclaimed, "Well, they maybe know what they are doing, but I don't. They ought to be football players."

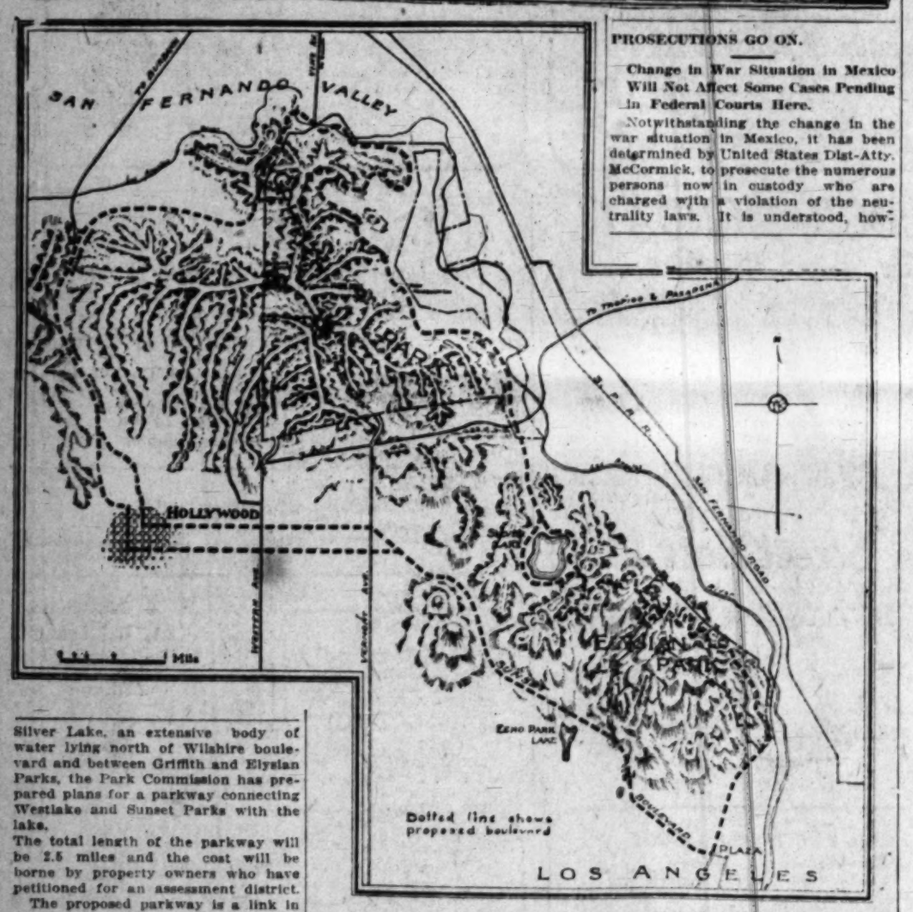
Mr. Parmelee showed the class through his store, and no department was neglected and no opportunity lost to enlighten the members as to how a store is conducted. Secretary Longyear of the Security Savings Bank gave the class an insight into banking methods, and the nearest approach to a thrill when he showed them $2,000,000 in cash. Cashier Gist of the Central National Bank, allowed them to peep at the clearinghouse, the clearings on their visit representing $3,000,000.

Prof. Locke hopes business men will extend invitations to the class to visit business houses, factories and other concerns for the information of these bright boys and girls. He finds that these trips are the broadest kind of commercial education and that the class readily assimilates the knowledge thus gained.

HIS ASSETS STATED NIL.

Andrew J. Irwin, a barkeeper of this city, evidently thinks that whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing right. He filed petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court yesterday, placing his liabilities at $220.75 and his assets at nil.





Proposed Parkway to Connect Westlake and Sunset

with Silver Lake, a beautiful stretch. This is a link in the chain in the general scheme of a park system of connecting boulevards. Silver Lake will be connected with Griffith Park and Elysian Park by the proposed thirty-five-mile boulevard. Its entrance will be Wilshire boulevard through Shatto Place, and by winding drives through a ravine. A driveway will encircle the lake.

Silver Lake, an extensive body of water lying north of Wilshire boulevard and between Griffith and Elysian Parks, the Park Commission has prepared plans for a parkway connecting Westlake and Sunset Parks with the lake.

The total length of the parkway will be 2.5 miles and the cost will be borne by property owners who have petitioned for an assessment district.

The proposed parkway is a link in the general scheme for connecting the city's parks with boulevards or parkways. South of Silver Lake is a natural valley which lends itself to enhancement at comparatively little cost.

The entrance to the parkway will be Wilshire boulevard, through Shatto place, which already has been planted with cocos plumosa palms. The driveway will wind through the ravine and encircle the lake, branching off east and west to connect with the El Camino Feliz, (the happy road) which is the proposed thirty-five mile boulevard starting at the Plaza and running through Elysian and Griffith Parks, Hollywood, Cahuenga Pass, Sunset boulevard and back to the Plaza.

MANY TREES PLANTED.

Silver Lake has an area of 120 acres. The Park Commission has already planted 2000 trees around it, and in a few years it will be a forest lake shore as beautiful as it will be novel in a Southern California city.

"The treatment of the parkway," said L. D. Cox, the Park Commission's landscape engineer, yesterday, "will be to construct drives winding along the side of the arroyo with trees and shrubs planted along the banks. Walks will lead in from various points and there will be numerous entrances for vehicles. A stream can be led through the ravine and widened at intervals into pools and ponds.

Probably only three trolley lines will cross the parkway, perhaps at Sunset boulevard, Temple street and First street. The viaducts which the Los Angeles Railway will build, instead of destroying the beauty of the parkway, will enhance its attractiveness, as they will be ornate concrete structures.

When the proposition was first broached by the West Bellevue Improvement Association to convert the unsightly ravine into a beauty spot, the Park Commission saw at a glance the great possibilities underlying this simple plan. It promised to be the beginning of the boulevard system which the commission has had in mind. The proximity of Silver Lake, the trend of the ground running south, the beautifying of Shatto place and the splendid Wilshire boulevard were all links in the scheme.

COMMISSIONER EXPLAINS.

In his address before a recent meeting of the City Club, Commissioner Lippincott gave a general outline of a great park system connected with boulevards. He made the statement

PROSECUTIONS GO ON.

Change in War Situation in Mexico Will Not Affect Some Cases Pending in Federal Courts Here.

Notwithstanding the change in the war situation in Mexico, it has been determined by United States Dist-Atty. McCormick, to prosecute the numerous persons now in custody who are charged with a violation of the neutrality laws. It is understood, however, that there will be no more arrests along that line. The policy to be followed by the authorities on this question, was indicated the other day, when a dozen Mexicans so charged were dismissed on the order of the District Attorney, although the allegations against them might have been proven.

The redoubtable Gen. Salinas, once leader of the Mexican "Reds," now in jail in the County Jail, on the charge of murder, will be reckoned with as soon as advices are received from Washington. His preliminary hearing is fixed for Wednesday but it will go over as no advices have been received from the State Department in regard to his extradition.

As soon as that is granted the Mexican government will be communicated with, and an agent from the City of Mexico will come to Los Angeles to take the "general" back to that country for trial on the charge against him. There are no allegations involving a violation of the neutrality laws for him to face.

Exciting.

SEEK THRILLS AND FIND THEM.

BOYS AND GIRLS PEEP INTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

Commerce Club of Polytechnic High School See Brokers in Frenzy and Wonder Why—Business Houses Visited and Vaults of Banks Explored.

The Commerce Club of the Polytechnic High School, comprising about fifty boys and girls, saw business men conduct business yesterday morning, and went to their homes with their heads in a whirl.

What was really responsible for this disturbed mental condition was a visit to the Stock Exchange, after they had investigated the quieter methods of banking, and seen every department of a large store.

Whether the trips to Parmelee-Dohrmann Company, the Central National and Security Savings Banks, lacked the thrills the boys and girls expected to experience in a mix-up with the business world, or whether Prof. Charles E. Locke, who has charge of the Commerce Club, had a particular aim in steering them into the Stock Exchange, it is certain that this one experience yesterday was rich in tremors.

The bulls and bears were having a quiet day, according to the callous Exchange men, but the Commerce Club members thought there was a riot on. A man who will stand on his toes, raise his fist and yell as if he had been called out of his name; other men who not only get on their toes but jump up and down in a frenzy apparently over nothing, while all the time an agile young man slaps down on a blackboard figures which have no meaning except that it seems to excite the

JUMPED FOR HIS LIFE.

CUCAMONGA, June 3.—Having presence of mind to jump from his automobile as it was stalled on the track of the Santa Fe Railroad at Rochester, two miles from this place, W. F. Clark, a baker of Upland, perhaps saved his life. He was driving his machine across the tracks when it stopped and he was unable to get it started again. He noticed that the westbound through train was bearing down on him so concluded the best thing to do would be to jump. The train hit the machine, smashing it to kindling and throwing the debris upon the station platform.

You Are Invited to go With the Santa Monica Elks to Salt Lake City, June 10th, $25 round trip. Ask Salt Lake Route Agents for particulars.

$35.00 Salt Lake City Excursion

June 10, under auspices of Santa Monica Elks. Every one may go. Get particulars at Salt

$3.25 Gloves for $2.75

These are 12-button length, genuine French kid gloves, overseam stitched, and we show them in black, white and colors. They are our regular $3.25 values, which we offer as a special for Monday only for $2.75.

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
337-9 SOUTH BROADWAY
J. J. HAGGARTY

$5 & $6 Petticoats $2.95

An even 300 new petticoats in messaline, in and Dresden silks, Monday at $2.95. never have a better portunity to buy this. Call early.

Sales of Spring and Summer Suits

$12.75 for $25 Values

Smartly designed suits in gray and blue and tan mixtures, plain or tastefully trimmed. Suits of equal merit have been sold here all during the season at the close price of $25, and in offering them at $12.75 we are saving you just about one-half.

$15 for $30 Values

These suits, which we had marked $25 to $30 and which we will sell Monday for $15, include a great many exclusive fabrics and exclusive designs that you could not match here or elsewhere this season for less than the higher price. Many white serges are in this assortment.

$19.5 for $37.50 Values

And here is what might almost be the very cream of our suit stock for Monday's buying at this price. You will find many attractive signs in the new tan, grays and shades so popular at the present and in the most distinctive serge patterns.

Sales of Spring and Summer Dresses

At $9.75

A line of pretty Marquisette and lingerie gowns, beautifully trimmed with silk and colored embroidery, their laces so finely made that you would almost conceive this low price an impossibility. Judges of whatever is good in summer frocks have considered these excellent values at their former prices, $18 and $20. Your opportunity to get them for $9.75 comes Monday.

At $12.75

There will go on sale cream serges, challis and plain and embroidered Marquisette frocks, formerly priced at $22.50 and $25. They represent many of the best ideas of summer dress creators that have been evolved this season.

At $14.7

And here is a magnifice that includes beautiful foulard, of novelty silks, voile, formerly priced at $30. We cannot emph strongly the fact that the place on these dresses are values or near-values, but prices for which similar dr here all season.

Clearing Out All PERRINS' GLOVES

There now remain only about 1400 pairs of these splendid new gloves, which we are offering at cost and less than cost, and which we show in full lines of styles, sizes and shades.

$1.75 Glace, now $1.10
Two-clasp gloves of French Kid, in black, white and all colors. Overseam.

$1.75 Suede, now $1.15
Blacks and grays in 2-clasp suede gloves, P. K. or overseam.

$2 Glace, now $1.45
Genuine French Kid gloves, embroidery stitched backs, black, white and colors, 2 or 3 clasps.

$2 Suede, now $1.35
Black, gray or tan suede gloves, 2 or 3 clasps; P. K. or overseam.

These Eng Walking Coats at

The most practical general coat that you can find, And at this price we are mannish mixture coats, full and lined throughout general satisfaction we and whose intrinsic value appreciate at first glance.

Special Values Blue Serge Coats

A remarkable offer of blue serge coats, plainly and exceedingly rich in the simplicity, of which the ues vary from $12.00 to $ be placed on sale Monday Such an offer cannot fail est you.

Cloth-of-Gold Coats now . . $12

Full length, elaborately coats in an exceptionally ity of cloth-of-gold, will tomorrow morning at the mentioned above. And we to say that in no respect season brought forth a markable coat offering.

Three Big Waist Values

At $3.50
Lingerie waists, embroidered in dainty colorings, with French knots. Shown with low or high necks, long or Peasant sleeves. Regular $5 values. This week only for $3.50.

At $2.75
A wonderfully complete line of georgee, lingerie, Marquisette, crepe and voile waists of which the actual values are as high as $5.00.

At 95c
Waists of fine lingerie and tailored waists which are easily worth $1.50 to $1.75. Many new handkerchief waists are included in this

In the Skirt Department

At $6.75
Beautifully trimmed black voile skirts, which you would consider excellent values at $10.00 if you saw them in a skirt department whose values were less noteworthy.

At $7.50
A full line of plain gored, well-tailored skirts in brown, tan and gray mixtures and in brown, black and blue serge.

Of L
Plain gr lines $2.75— pure li great $3.75.

Where You'll Save on
Good Millinery
A Real Hat Clearance, $2.50, $3.75, $5, $7.50

The original cost of these splendid models has been absolutely disregarded for the sake of clearing out every hat in our stock at the earliest possible moment. The values vary from $7.50 to $21.00, and the prices represent less than the cost either of the material or the workmanship. If you need a new hat now or expect to need one this summer, this department should receive your visit early Monday morning.

Flower Trimmed Hats $10
A profusion of styles and colorings in lavishly-trimmed, broad-brimmed hats that will make your choice of the style which to your mind seems most beautiful and most becoming, a delightfully bewildering task.

$15 Panamas now for $7.50
Hat Shapes at About Half

Veiling Values
In the veiling department this week are offered $5.00 crepe de chine veils for $2.95. Grenadine, satin bordered, $2.50 veils for $1.95 and white lace veils, Shetland finish, $2.00 values, for $1.50.

More Hat Pins at Half Price
An even greater variety of handsome pins than we showed offered at the same sharp reduction in price. All desirable silver, in gold and in jeweled effects.

The New York | The Style Shop | The New York

IN THE SNOW OF LITTLE KERN.

ist's Fearful Time in Sequoia Forest.

he Man Who Caused Big Timber Blaze.

ed it Voluntarily to Supervisor.

[Correspondence of The Times.]

SPRINGS, June 3.—Blackened to foot, with feet frozen and ut of all semblance to human and with his body a mass of Brutess, shoeless, hatless and J. E. Connor, a San Francisco staggered into the offices of in Forest here last night and self up to J. L. Burton, the r, with the admission that e man who set the fire which the timber of Little Kern the week.

e had been fed and clothed urts cared for, he told a story most passes belief and yet s since been verified in its ils.

left his wife and family in isco late last week to go to where he has some gold min- upon which he expected to summer. He was ignorant antity of snow and the tardy his year, or he would never mpted the trip. He packed h food and a roll of bedding. reached Little Kern and banks full, he removed his d hat and wrapping them in placed the bundle, with his on his head and started to river.

ext Connor can remember is , several hours later, lying flat rock at the foot of Little ia. As he was then fifteen m camp and as he remem- grub cache which had been ummer before on Big Kern, mined to push on to his mine, only six miles away, half the of the return trip.

e reached the cache he found d empty. Then, surrounded side by huge snow drifts, matches and with no shoes, eat, he was face to face with of twenty-two miles, or death ezing and starvation. He ack to the Little Kern, which ged to swim, with the aid of poles.

very verge of exhaustion and he discovered the remains of re. With painful labor he ned the embers into flame a huge fire of an old stump. n its warmth all night. The ing he was too stiff and weak e blaze out and he went away t. He admits that this is the started the forest blaze.

bubles were not over, for on n he fell headlong into the er Canyon, a drop of nearly skinned his body from head t an ugly gash in the back of and was bruised and bumped e of places. Finally, after s of walking barefooted in , he arrived at Hot Springs, sted not a mouthful of food t time.

says that an investigation of ing of the Little Kern proves story is true as regards his e there, as is shown by the The Supervisor also says that obability Connor will be re- tell his story under oath to as the basis of an official re- the fire. There is very little ly that he will be punished.

AND GOING TO FRONT.

County Town With Pumping and Good Soil is Enjoying Growth.

REFIELD, June 2.—Pumping d good Kern county soil are ood as two of the chief ele- prosperity in the town and McFarland, founded three along the main line of the Pacific between this city north line of Kern county. present time there are 200 living in the colony, and fif- pumping plants are being in addition to those already tion. All the land in the must be irrigated by this but the water lift is small, from twenty-five to forty feet ant supplies are developed. the plants are run by elec- The Mt. Whitney Power e lines now run into the col- the San Joaquin Light and ompany will enter the field The farmers pay a flat rate per horse-power per year, or ix months, and a meter rate mainder of the year.

of the pumping plants now alled are as follows: A ten- wer plant for Laird & Chain, ve-power plant for J. B. d, a five-horse-power plant Simpson, a twenty-horse- lant for Andre Vieux, a ten- wer plant for R. A. Cole, a ve-horse-power gasoline r Mr. Davis, and a thirty- wer electric plant for Porter ony. Mr. Mercher is putting fifteen-horse-power plants and horse-power plant.

the present season $2000 alfalfa seed has been sown rs within a radius of six McFarland, which would be nearly 1000 acres.

urchase one farm planted to run cuttings this spring. fall it expects to ship about ands of plants to its New eries therefrom. The rose are planted in the spring. bushes dug up and shipped the fall, making an annual out four carloads of were shipped.

new industry for McFar- is the growing of watermelons Los Angeles market. R. A. a sixty acres of melons, from expects to ship ten carloads d. In all he expects to har- carloads from the field.

ral farmers have cut the crop of alfalfa from the fields were irrigated from pumping and are preparing to cut the crop from the fields irrigated pumps. The grain hay crop is the stack, and the yield is re- good. Dry grain farmers expect ot from four to eight sacks of per acre, which is considered a d yield from unirrigated lands. ing has been exceedingly ful to the wheat farmers in the of more abundant spring

CELEBRATION PLANS.

Committee of Bakersfield ns in connection with electric lights on night of July 4, according to the which the Decoration Com-mittee is making for that date. A big American eagle in red, white and blue electric lights will hang above the intersection of Chester avenue and Nineteenth street, a flag outlined in lights of the same color will wave over G and Nineteenth streets, and at L and Nineteenth will be an electric shield. The clock tower will be outlined in electric lights, and strings of incandescent bulbs will be strung across Nineteenth street and Chester avenue in the heart of the city.

HARVESTING GRAIN CROPS.

Few Fields Damaged by Late Frost and Product is Expected to Be Large.

CORCORAN (Cal.) June 3.—The work of harvesting the grain crop began here this week, and the indications are that the crop will be one of the best ever reaped in this district. A few fields of wheat were slightly damaged by the late frost, but the barley is in splendid condition and buyers are offering $1.25 per 100 for the latter grain; while wheat quotations are unsettled profitable prices are assured to the growers. Experienced buyers estimate the yield in the Corcoran and Angiola district at about 250,000 sacks, including both barley and wheat. There are fifteen combined harvesters at work, with an average capacity of fifty sacks each per day, besides a number of headers, and the harvest will be rushed with all possible speed, in order to sack all the grain before the rainy season sets in.

NEWS BRIEFS.

A near-tragedy was enacted here this week, when Manuel Swasey, a prominent rancher, pursued Jess Prince, with a shotgun, threatening summary vengeance for alleged unwelcome attentions on the part of the young man toward the farmer's daughter. It is alleged that Prince has a young wife and baby in Los Angeles, but thought the fair damsels in the rural districts were too verdant to resent his attentions. Constable Bartley was called on to protect the youth, and on his promise to leave town at once, the affair was settled without any arrests being made.

The dairy business is growng more rapidly in this district than ever before, and the Corcoran Creamery handled about 50,000 opunds of butterfat in May, an increase over last year of about 50 per cent.

Hon. Nathan W. Blanchard of Santa Paula, who has large interests here, is spending some time in this vicinity on business.

WONDERFUL GROWTH SHOWN.

Lindsay's Increased Commercial Importance Evinced by the Rapid Additions Made to the Railroad Force.

LINDSAY, June 3.—Striking evidence of the wonderful development of the Lindsay district is seen in the history of the Southern Pacific depot The present agent, C. F. Scrivener, came in October, 1905, and alone performed the whole work of the station, including the Wells Fargo Express Agency, except during the packing season when there were extra men. Now there is a regular staff of six men with three extra during the orange season and for nearly two years the express company has had a city office with two men to look after it.

The orange pickers at the Tyler ranch northeast of town struck last week; they were getting 4 cents a loose box, but they asked for 5 cents which was refused, hence the strike. Logsdon, the manager, secured a crew who do the work at 4 cents.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Stansfield & McKnight have just installed a six-inch centrifugal pump on the Hanna tract southwest of town, comprising 140 acres planted to vines and alfalfa.

Episcopal church life in Lindsay which has been dormant for several years, was re-awakened a few days ago when the new bishop of the diocese, Rt. Rev. Louis S. Sanford and Rev. L. A. Wood of Visalia visited the town and held a service under the auspices of the local organization, the St. James Mission. Two little ones received the rite of baptism and the bishop preached. After the service he made a few remarks regarding the establishment of regular services here and the consolidation and development of the church.

The J. L. Berg grove, comprising ten acres of navels, about five years old, northeast of town, has just been sold through the Sophy Land Company to Tom Toston of Tulare, the price paid being $8500.

MAN'S JAW WIRED TOGETHER.

Windlass Slips and Man Is Rendered Unconscious and Thrown Several Feet—He Will Recover.

STRATHMORE, June 3.—Working with a windlass to raise a casing from an irrigating well on the Bartholomew place yesterday afternoon, John Burgan was hit in the lower jaw with the rapidly revolving handle of the machine, the bone being crushed and Burgan was knocked unconscious five feet from the derrick frame.

Bartholomew and Burgan were using an old-fashioned machine, which was made with a handle of two pieces of two-inch gaspipe, crossed at right angles. The windlass was held with a drum which fastened with a steel key. The casing was raised a few feet and the drum locked, both men releasing their hold of the handles. Burgan walked right in line with the pipe handle as the key broke and he was hit in the face with a blow representing the entire weight of the casing.

Burgan was unconscious when taken to Lindsay and remained so for several hours while surgeons wired the fragments of his jaw together in such a manner that they believe he will recover the use of it, although at the pains of several weeks careful surgical attention.

Recovers Damages.

TULARE, June 3.—Williams & Young Company, a corporation of Porterville, were awarded a verdict of $550 and costs against the city of Tulare yesterday as the result of a suit instituted for damages for passing a main of the new sewer against property belonging to them at the western edge of the city limits. In addition to the $550, there are costs which will bring the award against the city up to about $2000.

Additional Train Service to and From the San Joaquin Valley.

Commencing Sunday, June 4, the Southern Pacific will inaugurate new service between Los Angeles and the San Joaquin Valley to take care of the increased traffic to that territory and summer travel to the Los Angeles Beaches. A new train will leave Los Angeles at 7:20 p.m. daily, arriving in the valley the following morning. South bound leaves the valley in the evening, arriving in Los Angeles at 7:05 a.m.; sleeping car service to Bakersfield, Goshen Jc (for Coalinga,) Fresno and Oakland, cars being cut out these points, and can be occupied until 7 a.m.

You Are Invited to go With the Santa Monica Elks to Salt Lake City, June 10th, $15 round trip. Ask Salt Lake Route Agents for particulars.

Liberal education for your son. Limit five boys. Personally directed. H. R. Baumgardt, 639 West Thirtieth street, Los Angeles.

"POISON OAK" IS HERE

But Can Now Be Cured Quite Easily.

A simple liquid wash, composed mostly of oil of wintergreen, combined with other healing ingredients, has been used with wonderful success. This remedy, D. D. D. Prescription, became known first because of the cures it accomplished in eczema and other similar diseases.

D. D. D. dries up the watery "Poison Oak" pustules, drives away the red, flaming spots, and restores the skin to its normal condition.

The itch stops instantly.

We vouch for the great eczema remedy, D. D. D. Prescription, and recommend it as an instant relief for poison oak. Trial bottle only 25c. The Owl Drug Co.'s Stores.

THE LANCERS.

(Continued from [illegible] Page.)

wash his own socks, and mow his own chin.

* * *

The Lancer, M. D.

An obscure but inspiring editor has given voice to the following indiscretion:

"The Lancer is a facile word-slinger. Lots of people read his Sunday column of cynical tommy-rot regularly, in spite of the fact that they know in advance they will be nauseated."

Here is a literary and philosophical gem of purest ray serene. My congratulations! Such frankness and naivete are surely charming in this complex and deceitful world. Here is one of those simple souls who admits his weaknesses—who is rather proud of them. He candidly confesses that he reads The Lancer, knowing in advance that he will be nauseated. If he doesn't read it, how does he know it is cynical tommy-rot? And how does he know that it produces nausea?

Sweet child! The world has need of more such simple folk.

Anyway, a discovery seems to have been made—a discovery of some medical magnitude. In the early Roman days the red feather produced the desired result. Later, when there were no red feathers to be had, the middle finger inserted into the esophagus and quickly withdrawn was the standard emetic. Recently, ipecacuanha has supplanted both the feather and the middle finger.

But now—all one has to do is to read The Lancer.

Of course this has many advantages. The fact that, as the young man has pointed out, people read The Lancer, knowing in advance that they will be nauseated, demonstrates that already this new pharmacological discovery is becoming popular.

N. B.—Medical journals please copy.

* * *

Ant It Came to Pass.

Not long ago, in the columns of The Times, the Lancer pointed out that the enfranchisement of woman would be detrimental to her; that she had been altogether too obstreperous, and that she had set to work to unconsciously tame herself down. I also intimated that shouldering woman with civic and economic responsibilities would naturally curtail her freedom and transform her from a decorative factor into a utilitarian one.

I further said that women did not really want freedom; that not having the necessary masculine power in American men, they chose the next most masculine thing they could find—namely, the ballot.

I am glad to see my prophecy being fulfilled.

I refer to the eight-hour law for women. Here is a law which passed the last Legislature, which nearly all women connected with the suffrage movement are in favor of—a law on which all labor unions have written their endorsement (the Socialist being the loudest advocate of equal suffrage.)

Leaving aside as irrevelant, incompetent and immaterial (as the lawyers say) the results accruing from this bill, let us see just what its principle amounts to. It forbids women to work more than eight hours a day, and but forty-eight hours a week—whether she wants to or not. In other words, if a woman wishes to work nine hours a day, and could get extra remuneration for so doing, she may not do so.

She has forbidden herself to do what she wants to do. She has curtailed her own power to follow out her own volition. She has infringed upon her own personal rights.

Instead of giving herself freedom, actually and in principle, she has taken freedom away from herself—freedom consisting entirely in one's ability to do what one wishes to.

In short, the freedom of women is not actual freedom, but merely the curtailing of her powers so that she may hinder men from having power.

* * *

Adieu, Romance!

While strolling the other evening beside the briny beach, listening to the murmur of the sea, it suddenly occurred to me that, when the flying machine came into vogue, out-of-door romance would receive its body blow.

Before me stretched the sands of the mighty Pacific, and all over the beach (at safe intervals) were spooning pairs. There in the dark by the everlasting sea, the lovers could hold hands, count the stars together, and exchange their vows of affection. No one could molest them—unless the approach was discerned.

But think what it will be when the aeroplane is in use! At a most critical time, when the young swain's arm is securely fastened about the waist of his beloved and the pre-nuptial buzz is just at the point of explosion, a rude joy-rider in a biplane might swoop down, turn the searchlight on the devoted couple and—well, it would be very embarrassing and unromantic.

No spot in nature will be safe from the flying machine. If you take your lady fair into the country for the purpose of being idyllic and alone, you could be easily spied upon by the rude owner of a sky-machine.

It will be a terrible thing—never to be alone in the open. All love-making will have to be done indoors with the curtains safely down.

And sometimes this is very inconvenient.

THE LANCER.

PROGRAMME.

Moore's Band, Hollenbeck Park, June 4.

March; waltz, "The Pride of Manhattan" (Orlando Bonelli); "Remick's Hits," No. 3 (Lampe;) overture, "Fra Diavolo" (Auber;) "Uncle Tom's Cabin," a dream picture of the South (Lampe;) "Reminiscences of Verdi," operatic gems (Godfrey;) "On Mobile Bay," popular song (Daniels;) "Hungarian Legends," suite in four parts; a, "At the King's Court;" b, "March of the Black Troop;" c, "Sorrows of Izalda;" d, "Gisella's Dance" (W. Dwight McCaughey, trombonist, Moore's Band;) "Cupids Pleadings," intermezzo (Voelker;) finale.

IT IS your own fault if you suffer with piles or any form of rectum trouble. Dr. Parker's injection absorption treatment removes cause and effect. Immediate relief. Cost: $1.00. Wilson Druggist, 8th & Figueroa.

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Genuine Furniture Values!

Free Automobile Suburban Delivery — Goods Delivered to Homes in Nearby Towns In Perfect Condition

$20.00 Princess Dresser!

White maple, large French mirror, double top, top drawers extended, wood knobs, colonial design. Special on sale,

$16.50

$15.00 Music Cabinet!

Mahogany and quartered oak, neatly carved door, patent shelves, also for disc and cylinder records. Special on sale,

$10.50

$22.00 Buffet!

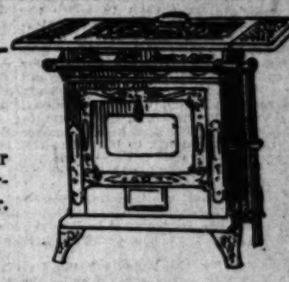
Plate rail on top, roomy drawers, one lined for silver, wood pulls, fumed and golden oak. Special on sale,

$18.00

$18.00 Gas Range!

Large top, end shelves, four burners and simmering burner, 16-inch oven, good baker. Special on sale,

$14.50



$10.00 Morris Chair!

Quartered oak and mahogany frames, neatly carved, upholstered in Chase leather, adjustable back. Special on sale,

$7.50

$3.00 Leather Seat Diner!

Box pattern, panel back, square stock, mission design, fumed finish. Special on sale,

$2.25

$3 Carpet Sweeper!

Sanitary steel case, best bristle brush, broom action, easy running, web band to protect furniture. Special on sale,

$2.00

35c Bungalow Net!

Double width, very pretty patterns, neatly figured, white and Arabian colors. Special on sale,

22½c

$20.00 Leather Couch!

Upholstered in Chase leather, solid steel spring construction, neatly carved frame. Special on sale,

$15.00

$14.00 Pedestal Extension Table!

Round top, with lock, banded edge, massive square pedestal base, neatly shaped feet. Special on sale,

$10.50

We Prepay Freight To Nearly All Southern California Towns

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

Overell's

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST — SEVENTH & MAIN STS. — GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

Mail Orders

Those of Southern California who cannot attend this sale, but wish to take advantage of these price concessions, can clip out such articles as they desire and mail at once to this house. Cash must accompany order. Goods will be packed by expert packers and shipped immediately. Entire satisfaction is assured.

Fresno Valley Alfalfa Land

Alfalfa land with artesian water at $50.00 per acre, on easy terms. Close to railroad and good town. Home market for everything grown. Alfalfa, hogs, cattle, poultry, fruits and vegetables. Everything that makes one independent.

Live where you can enjoy the fruits of your labor and where the land will pay for itself in three years. Good schools and churches. Improved land adjoining selling at $100.00 to $150.00 per acre. Cheap excursion every week.

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To the Dyspeptic and those Suffering from Diseases of the Stomach and Intestines.

When the digestive organs are weakened or impaired one or more (not all) of the following symptoms arise: Coated tongue, lack of appetite, vomiting, intestinal pains, jaundice, burning pains in stomach, headache, acidity, dizziness, constipation, colic, general depression, aversion to certain foods, dyspepsia, diarrhoea, flatulence, stomach ache. In all such cases relief is at once afforded by

STOMALIX

A safe and absolutely harmless remedy prepared by Saiz de Carlos, a physician and pharmaceutist of undoubted standing in Europe.

STOMALIX relieves pain, aids digestion, stimulates the appetite, and tones the entire system, restoring the digestive functions to their normal power, so that they may perform their work unaided.

STOMALIX does not induce a drug habit.

STOMALIX is invaluable to brain workers, increases the capacity for effort, corrects ailments of children, benefits the youthful and aged, and is absolutely harmless. *For Sale by all Druggists.*

E. FOUGERA & CO., Agents, U. S., New York.

Men's Clothing — Clothes for Men and Young Men

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Corner Third and Spring Streets

MUSIC TEACHERS, ATTENTION! We are publishing the second edition of our Music Teachers' Directory (voice and instrumental) of California. Send us your name and we will send you instructors' registration card, to be filled out. No charges.
EILERS MUSIC HOUSE, 344 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

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is guaranteed to be new and complete. A University Society Consultation and Membership Certificate, entitling the holder to many benefits and privileges and good for three years, goes with each set. This coupon keeps the Encyclopedia up-to-date and equal to latest [illegible]

SELF-RESTRAINT OF WORKS.

How Could He Keep Silent So Long With So Much Knowledge About Everything Sloshing Around In His Cranium? A Clever Satire.

SAM BLYTHE IN THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.]

WITH a self-restraint that was admirable Senator John D. Works of California arose, after fifteen and a half days of his Senatorship had passed leadenly over his head, and he the Senate right on several important matters—notably the initiative, the referendum and the recall.

Last words, it seems, are the intimate specialty of Senator Works; and from this time out we may reasonably expect a large quantity of last-wording will be done by him, it being the Senator's firm conviction—as it appears—that any last word he does not enunciate is spurious, not guaranteed under the Constitution, in contravention of the Dred Scott decision, the principles as laid down in the Standard Oil contention, the farmers' free list and the rules of the national board of baseball control.

Hence there were those who marveled at the repression of the Senator during those fifteen and a half days. How came he to remain silent so long, with all this final and definite knowledge sloshing around in him? The most plausible reason assigned was that the Senate was in session but eight times—including the one when the Senator came forth—in those fifteen and a half days, and then but briefly, but that did not cover the case wholly, for the Senator was sworn in on April 4 and might have begun instructing the Senate within a few minutes after that epochal event, his name beginning with W, this putting him in the last batch of new Senators who appeared before the Vice-President and affixed themselves firmly to the pay roll by taking the oath.

He did not do it. Instead, he sat silent for seven sessions of the Senate, for nine or ten hours, when he might have been talking—held himself in heroic curb, so to speak. Then, with no other thought than to guide the wavering steps of some of those statesmen who have been there only twelve or eighteen years; with no other ambition than to mark out a path for his colleagues; with no thought beyond the ultimate regeneration of that body and no plan except to be the beacon, to show them the right, to enumerate the mistakes of the past hundred years or so and, in general, to impart to the Senate a few much-needed bits of advice, suggestion and admonition, he arose—with no other thought, as I have said, except the thoughts alluded to above and the pardonable curiosity to see how his name would look in the dispatches and in the Congressional Record.

Grateful for the benefits being bestowed, all those Senators who could not find anybody to talk to in the cloakrooms, who had had their luncheons, who had no letters to write or constituents to see, and no other excuse for absenting themselves from the chamber, listened to the Senator's exposition of the Arizona Constitution and the initiative, the referendum and the recall. Pleasantly pedagogical, his address was received with marked attention—as all Senators hanker for instruction from the newer members—and with especially marked attention by Senator Heyburn of Idaho. It would, of course, be beside the mark to say Senator Heyburn was jealous—no Senator could be jealous, except of the traditions and conventions and reputation and a few other things of the Senate. Nor does the Senator from Idaho lend himself physically to the suspicion of jealousy, he being of full habit and a jolly dog—ha-ha!

WARNED OFF THE PREMISES.

Notwithstanding, it did seem that the Senator from Idaho perceived to a degree that here was a trespasser on his preserves, for the Senator from Idaho for several years past has had the exclusive pedagogic privilege of the Senate. He has been the chap to tell all and sundry when they were wrong and how to be right; and more particularly as regards the burning questions that come up now and then concerning the Civil War, the Senator being firmly of the opinion that the war is not yet over. So, when the Senator from Idaho saw the Senator from California impinging on his specialty—instruction and advice—he sat uneasily until the Senator from California made some reference to the Lorimer case and "the ingenious method of counting the vote" thereon.

It so happened that the Senator from Idaho was one of the most ingenious in counting said vote, he serving on the subcommittee of the Committee on Privileges and Elections that investigated Lorimer's election; and he arose with stately mien and shouted hoarsely: "Hold!" Works held. "I rise," said Heyburn, "to a point of order. I desire to call the Senator's attention to the rule forbidding a Senator in debate to impute to another Senator or to a Senate committee motives unbecoming a Senator." Mr. Works disclaimed. Mr. La Follette and Mr. Cummins helped him disclaim, and then it was decided no point of order had been raised and Works proceeded; but Heyburn had delivered his warning. Henceforth Mr. Works will not have the pedagogic field to himself. Institutions—nay, citadels—like Heyburn cannot be displaced so casually.

It was but a moment before the Senator from California was in his stride again. He warned the Democratic party, the Republican party, all other parties and everybody not included, with a warning as comprehensive as it was startling—that if all whom he warned do not heed the warning and conform to public sentiment on these great questions, "they will be consumed by the fire of public condemnation, and a new party will be built on their ashes, a party that will represent the people and not the interests"—which seemed to be a right solemn warning, as warnings go. Still, it will not be long before Senator Heyburn, who is a pretty nifty and portentous warner himself, does some admonishing of his own brand; and, until we get that and have time to strike a general average, we shall be somewhat in the dark as to what really is going to happen.

POLITICAL TIPS.

"When a man comes around and wants to nominate you for the Presidency," said Champ Clark, Speaker of the House, last week, "you are not going to throw him out of the window. At least I am not." Mr. Clark believes his chances for the Democratic nomination for President are good. This conclusion has been reached only within the last few weeks. He has never concealed the fact he would like to run for President, with an even chance of winning.

The committee of Congress investigating the Postoffice Department made an awful discovery the other day. The Postmaster-General's room contains a mohogany waste basket that cost $35. Horrors! Delving a little further the committee was informed that Mr. Hitchcock had spent about $4000 traveling over the country on an inspection tour of postoffices, and had not charged his expenses to the government—a piece of information which the committee hardly welcomed. Mr. Hitchcock has also changed the department from a $15,000,000 annual dependent upon Congress to a dividend paying institution. Such a man should be given several $35 waste baskets without a word of objection.

Mayor Gaynor of New York is up against the unionite leaders, but he doesn't care. Every year the Board of Education has spent about $12,000 for evening band concerts. The Mayor believed this a waste of money and stopped the appropriation. Several bands that have heretofore been crowded out of public attention are giving the usual concerts free of charge, and Mayor Gaynor thereby finds proof that his course was justified. Unionite band members who in past years have found the $12,000 good picking during the summer months have sent several delegations to the Mayor asking him to relent, but that is something Gaynor never does, and they are going about saying mean things about him.

"Illinois needs less politics and more business in her State governmental affairs; fewer skates and boneheads in her legislative halls, and more men of the caliber of the Lincolns, Douglases, Sweets, Davises and others who once made the State notable for the high character of her representation in State and national councils," says Lafe Young in his paper, the Des Moines Capital. His outburst was the result of the Illinois Legislature taking a recess before passing the State tax levy measure of $20,000,000, leaving the treasury practically without funds.

The proposition to have Lake Minnetonka made a summer national capital has started the boomers of the project to also try and capture Governor Eberhart of Minnesota as an additional attraction. The result will probably be additional proof that to prepare and send out an invitation is a most innocent way of advertising a summer resort.

The Trades and Labor assembly of St. Paul has appointed a committee to deal with Mayor Kellar because of his failure heretofore to give members of the unions recognition on the city boards and in other appointments.

Minnesota politicians and editors have settled it that Governor Eberhart and Lieut.-Gov. Gordon will be opposing candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination next year. Gordon is the favorite of the "progressives."

Powell Clayton, a one-armed soldier of the Union, has been in Washington talking Republican politics with his friends. Clayton is the ranking member of the Republican National Committee as regards length of service. He was first elected the Arkansas member of the committee in 1872 and has been rechosen every four years since. No other member of the committee has served so long, and it is interesting to recall that he has officially aided in the election of every Republican President since Gen. Grant's second term. Prior to committee service he was Governor of Arkansas, and later served one term as a United States Senator. Under William McKinley he was Ambassador to Mexico, and since returning from that post has been quite as active as ever in politics. He did not give up his membership in the national committee during his diplomatic service.

President Gorman of the Maryland Senate is besought by Democratic country leaders to become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor. Senator Jesse D. Price has also had gubernatorial aspirations, but is willing to step aside for Gorman. It looks like Gorman.

La Follette's Presidential aspirations will find no support in the South, says Powell Clayton. "There is no dispute as to the ability of the Senator, but he seems too eager to make the world righteous with rapidity and according to the La Follette way of doing things. President Taft and his friends can continue confident and serene."

George B. Cox has laid down the reins of Republican leadership in Hamilton County, Ohio. In his letter of resignation he says:

"I take this opportunity to publicly announce my withdrawal from active politics. I have faithfully served the people through the Republican party for twenty-six years, henceforth I shall devote myself to business and my own comfort."

In a recent conversation, Mr. Bryan remarked that Judge O'Gorman, the new Senator from New York, was excellent Presidential timber. Upon having his attention called to the fact that O'Gorman belongs to the Catholic Church, Mr. Bryan said this was "no disadvantage in a political sense. Men of intelligence and liberal opinions are not to be controlled by appeals to narrow religious prejudices. Judge O'Gorman would, of course, get a tremendous support from Catholics all over the United States, who would naturally feel gratified at his nomination, but he would also be supported by the loyal party men, irrespective of their religious views."

There is a prospect that Governor Hoke Smith of Georgia will be chosen to fill out the unexpired term of the late Senator Clay. Senator Terrell, who now holds the seat by appointment of former Governor Brown, is in poor health, and had a stroke not long since in Washington that left him in poor condition. Otherwise he would probably be the choice of the incoming Legislature.

Congressman John J. Fitzgerald, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, is a convert to Dr. Harvey Wiley's theory of the effect of auto-suggestion on the temperature of the body. Hanging in his committee room is a painting of the "Farthest North" of the Greeley expedition, and by looking at this Fitzgerald forgets all about the torrid temperature that broods over the national capital.

"This auto-suggestion business is fine," Mr. Fitzgerald remarked to a visitor. "I'm going to install a picture of the burning of Rome in my home next winter and see how much I can save on coal bills."

The service of a squad of policemen was required to enable the electoral board of Norfolk county, Va., to go into executive session for the purpose of naming clerks and judges of election. Feeling between the straight-out Democratic faction and that favorable to fusion between Republicans and Democrats in the county is bitter and the former, charging that the judges to be appointed were those selected by the Republicans, appeared in large numbers at the place named for the meeting of the electrical board and demanded that the session be an open one, the straightouts threatening the use of shotguns if the board insisted upon an executive session. Commonwealth's Attorney Marshall then secured the services of policemen, who, however, were not required to make arrests in order to clear the room.

Governor Donaghey of Arkansas tried to dictate who should preside over the Senate during the extra session of the Legislature. He does not like President Toney, and requested the Attorney-General for an opinion as to whether quo warranto proceedings could not be instituted against President Toney to prevent him from presiding over the body. The Attorney-General answered that he did not think the courts had any right to say to the Senate who should be its presiding officer.

REUNION AND PICNIC.

Members of State Association to Bring Baskets to Eastlake Park, Eat and Hear Word From Home.

Members of the Mount Pleasant Pennsylvania Association of Los Angeles and Southern California, composed principally of pioneer residents of the Keystone State, are planning a reunion and basket picnic.

Capt. James A. Loar, president of the association, who resides at Sawtelle, and Mrs. Margaret Heath, secretary, of Baldwin Park have issued invitations to the members of the society to assemble next Saturday at Eastlake Park for the picnic and reunion.

While no regular programme has been prepared it is planned to have brief addresses from members of the society and to seek "Words from home" of the recent arrivals from the Mount Pleasant district.

FOR YELLOW SHIPMENT.

Numerous Chinese to Be Deported This Week from the Custody of the United States Marshal Here.

United States Marshal Youngworth is collecting a choice delegation of Manchurian tourists for deportation to China, on the steamer Oceanic, sailing from San Francisco this week.

Yung Ngin and Ging Ah Foon were added to the list yesterday by deportation orders of Commissioners Van Dyke and Owen, and a bunch of Mongolians was brought in from Riverside. These will join their countrymen for a thirty-day trip in the hold of a Pacific liner.

Yung Ngin had been in the County Jail since last December, and his only excuse for not having a certificate was that the precious document had been destroyed at the San Francisco fire. A close estimate made by government officials as to the number of Chinese certificates destroyed or lost on that occasion, according to the testimony of the defendants at various times, covers more members of the yellow race than were in existence at the time of Confucius.

But Yung Ngin declared that he could prove his possession of the certificate if he could only find some of his friends, but as he has been looking for them about six months, Commissioner Van Dyke evidently thought he would be as likely to find them in China as anywhere else, and thought it might be well if the prisoner began his search immediately upon the arrival of the steamer at the Hongkong wharf.

Deputy United States Marshal White will act as chairman of the delegation when the trip to the north is made, and if the officers have no bad luck they expect to have about a score of Chinese for shipment across the sea.

MARSH FAMILY'S DISTRESS.

Mrs. O'Brien Makes a Further Appeal for a Sick Father, Wife and Six Small Children.

The appeal through The Times almost a year and a half ago, for the family of Ira Marsh, at the instance of Mrs. T. L. O'Brien, wife of City Councilman O'Brien, was so successful that with the aid of women's clubs and church organizations and the untiring efforts of Mrs. O'Brien, the family has been able to "get along" to the present time. Mrs. O'Brien yesterday sent the following letter to The Times:

"It is now about fifteen months since I found the helpless family of Ira Marsh, consisting of father, mother and six children, the oldest not 11. Mr. Marsh was in a very critical condition and the little old shack in which they lived was unsanitary and unfit for a human to live in.

"The very timely appeal which was made by you to the people for the benefit of the Marsh family, brought them substantial aid which has enabled the mother to remain at home and care for as promising a little brood as can be found in any home in Los Angeles, and at the same time to nurse a sick husband whose health though somewhat improved, will not permit him for many months to contribute to the support of the little ones.

"I have worked incessantly for the family as it is my desire to keep them properly nourished and clothed. The three oldest children have been kept in school and five are attending Sabbath-school. As at the present time, they are entirely without means of support, I again ask your valuable assistance in their behalf."

Mrs. O'Brien, whose home is at No. 190 East Thirty-sixth street, will be glad to receive and account for any contributions that may be sent for the further relief of the family. Her telephones are South 1727 and 23448.

TRIBUTE TO THE DEPARTED.

Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors to Hold Annual Memorial Services, This Afternoon.

The Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors of America will hold their annual memorial services at Rosedale Cemetery this afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock. Woodmen and Royal Neighbors are urged to be at the services and bring flowers for use in decorating the graves of departed Neighbors. Special committees will meet at other cemeteries than Rosedale at 10 o'clock this morning to place flowers on the graves of their late brothers.

The programme this afternoon includes a street parade of the Third Regiment Band and uniformed teams on downtown streets, at 12:30; assembling of Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors near the chapel in Rosedale Cemetery at 2 o'clock; song quartette, invocation by Rev. J. A. Geissinger of University M.E. Church; roll call of deceased Neighbors by clerks and recorders of the several camps; musical selection, memorial address by M. M. Ferguson, Consul of California Camp; decoration of graves by foresters and members.

We pay freight charges to within 100 miles of Los Angeles.

Fredericks

Oldest and most reliable furniture house in the city. Established

A Week of Wonderful

Furniture Values

Inventory, just completed, has revealed many odd pieces, broken lines and surplus stock that have been priced for quick selling this week at figures that are truly astonishing. We are sure that nowhere in this city can you find offerings of equal value. They are Matchless. And in going over the store you'll find, we venture to say, a thousand pieces on which you can make substantial savings. The prices simply defy competition. See some of the odd lots in our show window—many lines containing pieces too few to advertise bear the greatest price cuts. It will be well to make selections early in the week.

$17.50 Dining Table

$13.50

A very apparent saving is to be made on this plain golden oak, 45-inch round dining table. Has 6-foot extension.

$4.50 Quarter Sawed Golden Oak Dining Chair

$3.25

This famous Michigan chair, with full box frame and finest quality leather seat—only $3.25!

Popular Old Hickory Rocker $3.25

Sold everywhere at $4.50 and too well known to need description.

Can You Equal It? This $22.50 Handsome Dresser

$16.50

Swell front design; large size; built of selected golden oak, with big French plate beveled mirror—$16.50.

Surprising Reductions in Floor Coverings

RUGS

$8.00 36x63 Wilton Rugs	$6.75
$21.00 4.6x7.6 French Wilton Rugs	$14.35
$35.00 6x9 French Wilton Rugs	$26.25
$50.00 8.3x10.6 French Wilton Rugs	$39.75
$25.00 9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs	$19.75
$23.50 9x12-ft. Velvet Rugs	$18.75
$35.00 9x12-ft. Wilton Rugs	$28.75
$32.50 9x12-ft. Body Brussels	$26.75
$42.50 9x12-ft. Royal Wiltons	$35.75

American Oriental Rugs

$4.50 27x56 American Oriental Rugs	$2.95
$5.50 36x63 American Oriental Rugs	$3.95
$6.50 36x72 Kilmarnock Scotch Art Rugs	$3.95

High Grade Carpets

Cut, Sewed and Laid on the Floor.

90c Brussels Carpets, yard	59c
$1.20 and $1.15 Brussels Carpets, yard	97½c
$1.35 Velvet Carpets, yard	$1.05
$1.90 Wilton Carpets, yard	$1.65
$2.00 Bigelow Axminster Carpets, yard	$1.65
$2.25 Bigelow Axminster Carpets, yard	$1.85

Body Brussels Carpets

In checking up after inventory, we find we have a lot of carpets, with no borders to match. These are especially good for bedroom, living-room, offices, etc. We place them on sale at the following price—cut, sewed and laid, and lined; $1.75 quality, per yard **$1.55**

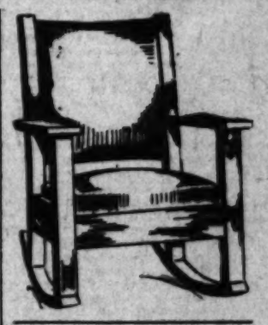
Odd Rugs

Odd sizes, samples, entire rugs, cut order samples, etc., ½ price.

China and Japanese Mattings

25c grade, per yard	19c
30c grade, per yard	23c
35c grade, per yard	26c
50c grade, very fine, yard	39c

Liberal Credit If You Want It



Big Grass Chairs

Regular $5.50 Kind

$4.25

Made of best quality imported grass; ideal for summer. See the complete line.

Look! A Quarter-Golden Oak Morris

$9.5

Reduced from $13.5 cushion seat, adjus fine velour cush sorted colors. T $13.50 to $9.50.

Steel Frame, $7.50 Go-Cart, Now . . $5

Just as shown here—very strong and rigid frame; folds with single motion into very compact form.

Agents for **Buck's** Gas Ranges.

Los Angeles Furniture Co.

Manufacturer's Sam Suit Sale

Ladies' and Misses' Outer Garments, Man Tailored

The Price at Which We Built Up Such a T.emen.ous

$35&$40 VALUES $12.5

New York Travelingman Own Sample

Special on Dresses and Skirts Values Up to $10 Now $3.5

526 S. Broadway, Clune Theater

Rich Embellishment Is Given To The Skin

(Woman's Quarterly.)

"The gradual disuse of powders and cosmetics," writes Mme. Gerrold, "marks the era of finer, softer complexions, and women discarding these antiquated methods and using a plain mayatone lotion get better results.

"The use of mayatone tends to clear the skin of local impurities, reduces large pores and gives to it an exquisite texture and smoothness. Any one can prepare this lotion by dissolving an original package of mayatone in eight ounces of witch hazel.

"Massage the face, neck and arms with this daily and you will not be bothered with an oily, shiny skin or unnatural complexion. This mayatone lotion is very nice for retaining the soft tone and tint of youth and is excellent for chaps, freckles or tan."

The New Anchor W

Altogether different from other permanently comfortable. Cannot become loose or drop. Beautiful in appearance. Nothing so durable. Does not interfere with taste—the roof of mouth being uncovered. To be had at our Dental Parlors.

Come here in the morning and we extract your old teeth and you go home at night with a new set in your mouth perfectly.

Best dental skill insures best service. Decayed teeth restored and tightened—lost teeth replaced without plates. Work guaranteed for ten years. All extractions made absolutely PAINLESS by our NEW BOTANICAL method.

Gold Crowns, 22 karat ..... $5.00 Full Sets of Teeth $5.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up Silver Fillings 50c

ANCHOR SYSTEM DENTAL CO.,

Entrance Lobby Tally's Theatre Bldg., 833 South Broadway, second door South of Hamburger's. HOURS: 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. SUNDAYS, by Appointment.

IN THE PUBLIC S

...NCEMENT is in the air ...g the public schools. ...ch year we think that no ...heights can be attained, in the ... and enthusiasm centering ... this great school event, but ...ar seems to excel the last. ...Angeles High, Polytechnic, ...od High, Gardena, San Pedro, ... graduating classes; and each ...brate with proper ceremonies ...ing social affairs. ...al Arts does not graduate a ...is season, but will have one ...ar. Wilmington has no class ...r, nor does the Intermediate ...lebrate a commencement.

...Hundred Thirty-one Members.

...ngeles High School has a grad... class numbering 231 members, ...a school in itself! ...Frances Harrow, teacher in ... of the Senior A, finds this a ...ul class. No class is ever too ...r Miss Harrow and she finds ... interest in each. "There is a ... composite personality about ... said she. "One combines ... a certain kind o. quality, another other set of traits, until ...class seems quite as individual ...a single person." Other teachers ...the seniors are Misses Martha ..., Lena McNaughten, Ethel ..., Josephine Ginaca, Bertha ... Mr. Ralph Noble. Officers of ...are: Albert Condron, president; ...dith Ross, vice-president; Milley, secretary; Clark Morrison, ...r; Harry Dunn, assistant treas... together with Ernest Eaton, ... Waits, Fred Wright and Erwin ... Commencement exercises will ...lace at Temple Auditorium, ...day evening, June 21. This ... originated here the custom of ...wers," which custom it has ...ned. Plans for the exercises ...t fully completed. The class ... "The Crisis" will occur Friday, ..., and it is reported that all ...ants are "letter perfect" in ...rts. The Star and Crescent will ... the class pins, with proper ...ies on Monday, June 19. The ...ing class will entertain the ...'12 class, at a dance at Kra... in June 23. The supreme event ...entire round of pleasant events ... the commencement season, will ...reat class banquet at Hotel Mt. ...gton on Thursday, June 22.

...OLD L... AS HOSTESS.

...L.A." as her friends affectionall her, will act as hostess on ...ay next, June 8, and during the ...day a fine programme will be ...ress in the big auditorium. ...particularly attractive features ... the art exhibit and the scien... collection. Los Angeles High ... excels in many lines but especi... these. The art department is ... in every way. The pictures ... there, both in the way of ..., water-color, architectural ...chanical drawing and in io pose ...re of exceptional merit in high ... excels in many lines, but especi... in these. The art department is ...echanical drawing and in oil ...work are of exceptional merit ...h school work. In plastic art ...hool has long enjoyed a high ...tion. The splendid specimens ... here are of wide interest, com... the collection found at La Brea ... which has been added from ... time such collections as that ... birds of the Coast, the eggs of ...st birds, and a number of living ...ens of interest. Another feature ... at this school will be the pro... drill by the cadets. A per... system of guiding visitors about ... there will be no crowding and ...r missed, is the "Seeing Los An... High School" planned by the ... body. Those who so wish may ...nchеon at the school cafeteria ... grounds, which will form a ...t variety to the usual down... unch and will show to parents ...iends how business-like is the ... management there.

Japan Presented.

...entertainment by the Japanese ...ts of L.A. last week was all that ...ticipated and even more. The ...as so arranged as to present an ...Japanese picture, with a real ... of Fujiami in the background ...Japanese tea garden in the fore..., with myriads of cherry blos... represented as the decoration. In ...tting was given the programme ... employed the best talent of the ...se students and some of their ... outside of the school. There ...ord dancing, music on the harp, ...dam Fruiticana and a butterfly ... which symbolized the awaken... Japan under the influence of ..., which embodied a very ... and poetical idea. The orations ...ery strong in their sentiment of ... to America and the hope of ...g friendship between the two ...

...Memorial Day at Hollywood.

...patriotic programme was pre... by Hollywood High School, on ...ay last. Stella Messenger gave ...ettysburg address, preceding it ... brief descriptive account. Mr. ... of Hollywood, a Civil War vet... spoke earnestly to the pupils of ...roblems confronting the young ... of today, comparing them with ... of fifty years ago. Col. J. J. ...an gave a patriotic and enthu... talk on the meaning of Decora... Day. Charles Peters, Hollywood's ...entative in the oratorical con... delivered his oration, "The ...er Within Our Gates." ...lywood High School held its elec... student body president and vice... ...ent for next year on Thursday in ...dance with the primary laws of ...state. The candidates for presi... were Jack Hoch and Leslie Som... for vice-president, Gorden Stevens, ... boy had handed in nomination ...ons with required number of sig... ...es and in assembly Wednesday ...ddressed the student body on his ...erm for the next year. Great in... was shown in the election, which ...ded in the choice of John Hoch ...sident and Gorden Stevens for ...president. ...day night the championship ora... ...al contest was held in the Los An... ...s High School auditorium. Chas. ... of Hollywood High, winner of ...second place in the preliminary ...est of the city schools, represented ...school with an oration dealing with ...immigration problem, entitled ...e Stranger Within Our Gates." Mr. ...e has this year been president of ...interscholastic Debating and Ora... ...al League of Southern California.

...y's Commencement Festivities.

...lytechnic commencement will ... place on June 22, at which time ...mbers will be sent out into the ...e "finished" so far as high school ...cation is concerned. Of this num... ...06 are boys and eighty-seven are ...rls. Polytechnic nearly always does ...more in this regard, graduating ...e boys than girls. Said Miss San... ...a teacher in charge of the gradu... class: "It has been the same dur... all the years that I have taught ... have one more and that time we had ...ven number of boys and girls. It ...ually the reverse, as high schools ...re are more girls by far than ...e, but Poly is exceptional." ...e class play "Trelawney of the ...s" will take place on June 8. Rose...

Commencement Exercises.

The following ... arranged for ... Gardena Ag... Friday, June ... alumni; Tues... planting; Thu... senior play, ... Thursday, Ju... ment exercise...

Commencem... follows: Select... Faust (Gounod... numbers by th... Clubs; essay, ... Great Desert, ... "My Heart at ... Bayha; essay, ... tory," Elisabet... Lee C. Gates; ... Girls' Glee Clu... Rhapsody, Ma... sentation of cla... pal; presentati... Quinn, membe... tion; selection, ... chestra.

Those who w... are Clarence V... Wm. Kettler, R... ris, Clarence M... ren Carry, John... ton, Florence, M... Myrtle McConv... ger, Olive Ba... Elizabeth Davis...

Coronation, Gar...

Mrs. J. B. Lil... school on Friday... Origin of Some o... monies." After... the fact that t... Coronation of ... commencement ... cultural High Sc... on June 23. Mrs... the main event... and explained it... significance. Th... witty and instru... been interesting ... dents or cultures... lard is well inform... in her manner o... as posey in her ...

San Pedro Wi...

Friday, June ... for the commenc... High School. A ... gramme has been ... tially as follows: ... Nichols; Girls' Gl... address, Joseph ... Board of Educat... Glee Club; presen... bert Clayton, pri... of diplomas, Dr. ... superintendent of ... by Boys' and Gir...

Manual Arts Ga...

Visitors' day at ... School was all th... wished by either ... Throngs filled th... viewed the work o... gress and the finis... various departmen... completeness of ... which was but a s... the beginning of ... year. Members o... gave addresses on t... works of the school ... by Joseph Scott, Bu... cis and members ... campus, which has ... most wholly by th... dents, was much ... games by school p... faculty were watch... terest. The comm... attracted favorable ... also the manual ... where many useful ... ticles have been co... on display. Through ... programme was pre... somewhat over 2000 ... stitution during the ...

Note...

Thursday, June 15 ... annual visiting day ... cultural High Schoo... do with the farm, ... out, will be on exhib... Gardena High is w... upon ordinary occasi... is playing hostess sh... tractive.

Polytechnic won t... fornia championshi... with Hollywood, at ... auditorium last. Fri... thus Amos and Leo ... resented Poly.

The Journalism Cl... under Miss Humph... semi-annual dinner ...

IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

MENCEMENT is in the air ong the public schools. Each year we think that no r heights can be attained, in the t and enthusiasm centering d this great school event, but ear seems to excel the last.

Angeles High, Polytechnic, wood High, Gardena, San Pedro, ve graduating classes; and each lebrate with proper ceremonies tting social affairs.

nual Arts does not graduate a this season, but will have one year. Wilmington has no class ear, nor does the Intermediate celebrate a commencement.

Hundred Thirty-one Members.

Angeles High School has a grad- class numbering 231 members. t a school in itself!

Frances Harrow, teacher in e of the Senior A, finds this a tful class. No class is ever too for Miss Harrow and she finds al interest in each. "There is a of composite personality about ," said she. "One combines of a certain kind o quality, an- some other set of traits, until a class seems quite as individual e a single person." Other teach- the seniors are Misses Martha n, Lena McNaughten, Ethel a, Josephine Ginaca, Bertha and Mr. Ralph Noble. Officers of ass are: Albert Condron, presi- Edith Ross, vice-president; Mil- Bailey, secretary; Clark Morrison, urer; Harry Dunn, assistant treas- together with Ernest Eaton, d Waltz, Fred Wright and Erwin Commencement exercises will place at Temple Auditorium, day evening, June 21. This originated here the custom of owers," which custom it has ained. Plans for the exercises not fully completed. The class "The Crisis" will occur Friday, 16, and it is reported that all ipants are "letter perfect" in parts. The Star and Crescent will nt the class pins, with proper nonies on Monday, June 19. The ating class will entertain the r '12 class, at a dance at Kra- on June 23. The supreme event e entire round of pleasant events the commencement season, will great class banquet at Hotel Mt. ington on Thursday, June 22.

OLD L.A. AS HOSTESS.

d L.A." as her friends affection- call her, will act as hostess on day next, June 5, and during the day a fine programme will be gress in the big auditorium. e particularly attractive features the art exhibit and the scien- collection. Los Angeles High ol excels in many lines but espec- in these. The art department is g in every way. The pictures there, both in the way of ings, water-color, architectural chanical drawing and in to pose are of exceptional merit in high ol excels in many lines, but espe- in these. The art department is chanical drawing and in oil work are of exceptional merit gh school work. In plastic art school has long enjoyed a high ation. The splendid specimens ed here are of wide interest, com- g the collection found at Le Brea h to which has been added from to time such collections as that e birds of the Coast, the eggs of ast birds, and a number of living mens of interest. Another feature e at this school will be the pro- y drill by the cadets. A per- d system of guiding visitors about t there will be no crowding and ng missed, in the "Seeing Los An- High School" planned by the nt body. Those who so wish may luncheon at the school cafeteria e grounds, which will form a ast variety to the usual down- lunch and will show to parents friends how business-like is the nt management there.

Japan Presented.

e entertainment by the Japanese nts of L.A. last week was all that anticipated and even more. The was so arranged as to present an Japanese picture, with a real re of Fujiami in the background a Japanese tea garden in the fore- d, with myriads of cherry blos- represented as the decoration. In setting was given the programme h employed the best talent of the ese students and some of their de outside of the school. There ved dancing, music on the harp, Fruticana and a butterfly which symbolized the awaken- of Japan under the influence of , which embodied a very y and poetical idea. The orations very strong in their sentiment of ty to America and the hope of ing friendship between the two .

Memorial Day at Hollywood.

patriotic programme was pre- d by Hollywood High School, on day last. Stella Messenger gave Gettysburg address, preceding it a brief descriptive account. Mr. er of Hollywood, a Civil War vet- , spoke earnestly to the pupils of problems confronting the young n of today, comparing them with s of fifty years ago. Col. J. J. ghan gave a patriotic and enthu- stic talk on the meaning of Decora- Day. Charles Peters, Hollywood's ctitive in the oratorical con- delivered his oration, "The ger Within Our Gates."

ollywood High School held its elec- of student body president and vice- dent for next year on Thursday in rdance with the primary laws of State. The candidates for presi- were Jack Hoch and Leslie Som- for vice-president, Gorden Stevens. ty had handed in nomination own with required number of sig- res and in assembly Wednesday addressed the student body on his ect for the next year. Great in- st was shown in the election, which ded in the choice of John Hoch president and Gorden Stevens for president.

Friday night the championship ora- cal contest was held in the Los An- s High School auditorium. Chas. ers of Hollywood High, winner of second place in the preliminary ntests of the city schools, represented school with an oration dealing with immigration problem, entitled e Stranger Within Our Gates." Mr. s has this year been president of Interscholastic Debating and Ora- al League of Southern California.

Poly's Commencement Festivities.

Polytechnic commencement will e place on June 22, at which time nitations will be sent out into the ld "finished" so far as high school ion is concerned. Of this num- 316 are boys and eighty-seven are ls. Statistics show nearly always does ce than girls. In this regard, graduating s will be no exception. Said Miss San- , who is in charge of the gradu- list, "It has been the same dur- all the years that I have taught ever noticed that time we had more boys and girls. It usually the reverse, at high schools ally there are more girls by far than ys. I am sentimental."

Commencement Treasurer of the ss will take place on June 8, Ross Creighton the leading man's role. The faculty reception will occur on Friday afternoon, June 14, at 3 o'clock. The luncheon quarters will be made festive for the occasion. The essays and addresses in the commencement programme will be drawn from subjects connected with the Panama Canal, its history, etc. The exact programme has not yet been formulated. Miss Kate Smith has charge of the commencement essays. Class night will be celebrated with a unique and happy programme, some of the leading spirits formulating it being Evelyn Treat, Alice Rogers, Helen Mack and James Ross, supported by an able committee.

The Ionian programme on Wednesday next will be brief as the revised constitution is to be adopted at that meeting. This will be the last meeting under the presidency of Philip Morgan, who has made an exceptionally fine officer, giving equal attention to all matters both great and small.

The Economics Club will give a banquet next Saturday evening, at which time Superintendent Francis, Dr. Sherer, president of Throop, Dr. Hunt of U.S.C., and Superintendent Graham of Long Beach High School, Dana Bartlett and one or two others will be guests. The idea is to create a co-operative basis and understanding between the working forces of civic affairs and the young and growing citizenship, represented by the Economics Club.

The Senior A's and the Post Graduates of Polytechnic hold a track meet Monday afternoon, June 12; and the Mask and Sandal Club give a banquet on June 13.

Polytechnic City Council Votes Bonds.

A unique City Council meeting was that held in the Chamber of the City Council, one day last week, when the commerce class of C. E. Locke of the history department of Polytechnic High School, "sat" and voted for the school bonds, which were straightway approved by "his honor the Mayor"—none other than Mr. Locke. This all occurred during one of those visits which are frequently taken by this class to the downtown districts to investigate "history in the making." It is Mr. Locke's idea to acquaint his pupils with what is going on today, as well as with what happened centuries ago; and with this in view the class views the working of civic meetings, manufactories, and all kinds of commercial institutions; the City and County Assessors offices and the jail, stock exchange and clearinghouse. During a recent visit to Hamburger's Department Store the class was presented with a pennant which finds an honored place in Mr. Locke's classroom. The pennant is several yards in length, the greeting is stitched by sewing machine in yellow silk, and the names of seventy-five members of the class are enrolled in the same manner. A visit will be made to Parmelee-Dohrmann's store in the near future.

Commencement Week at Gardena.

The following programme has been arranged for commencement week at Gardena Agricultural High School: Friday, June 16, 8 p.m., reception to alumni; Tuesday, June 20, 2 p.m., tree planting; Tuesday, June 20, 8 p.m., senior play, "A Collegian's Dilemma;" Thursday, June 22, 8 p.m., commencement exercises.

Commencement exercises will be as follows: Selection, "Soldiers' Chorus," Faust (Gounod), school orchestra; two numbers by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs; essay, "The Passing of the Great Desert," Rosetta Carrell; solo, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," Olive Bayha; essay, "Woman's Place in History," Elizabeth Davis; address, Hon. Lee C. Gates; two numbers by the Girls' Glee Club; flute solo, Hungarian Rhapsody, Mary Boyd Ludlow; presentation of class, J. B. Lillard, principal; presentation of diplomas, J. M. Guinn, member of Board of Education; selection, American Fantasy, orchestra.

Those who will take part in the play are Clarence Van Sant, Carl Sebelius, Wm. Kettler, Earl Clark, Edgar Harris, Clarence Myers, Jay Tucker, Warren Cary, John Pitmans, Merrill Belton, Florence Matson, Rosetta Carrell, Myrtle McConville, Neva Shellenberger, Olive Bayha, Irene Hawkins, Elizabeth Davis, Blanche Coltrin.

Coronation, Gardena Commencement.

Mrs. J. B. Lillard gave a talk to the school on Friday afternoon upon "The Origin of Some of the Coronation Ceremonies." After calling attention to the fact that two great events, the Coronation of King George and the commencement of the Gardena Agricultural High School would take place on June 22, Mrs. Lillard took in turn the main events of coronation day and explained its origin and historical significance. The address was clever, witty and instructive. It would have been interesting to any body of students or cultured people, as Mrs. Lillard is well informed and truly original in her manner of putting facts as well as posey in her fancies.

San Pedro Will Have Great Day.

Friday, June 23, has been selected for the commencement at San Pedro High School. A fine graduation programme has been prepared. It is partially as follows: Violin selection, Ruth Nichols; Girls' Glee Club; invocation; address, Joseph Scott, president of Board of Education; selection, Boys' Glee Club; presentation of class, Albert Clayton, principal; presentation of diplomas, Dr. Grant Karr, assistant superintendent of schools; selections by Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs.

Manual Arts Gave Warm Welcome.

Visitors' day at Manual Arts High School was all that could have been wished by either hostess or guests. Throngs filled the great buildings, viewed the work of the school in progress and the finished products of the various departments and admired the completeness of the establishment which was but a shell of a building at the beginning of the present school year. Members of the student body gave addresses on the organization and works of the school; there were talks by Joseph Scott, Superintendent Francis and members of the faculty. The campus, which has been perfected almost wholly by the work of the students, was much admired and the games by school people, students and faculty were watched with great interest. The commercial department attracted favorable comment, as did also the manual arts department, where many useful and beautiful articles have been completed and were on display. Throughout the day a fine programme was presented. There were somewhat over 2000 visitors to the institution during the day.

Notes.

Thursday, June 15, will be the semi-annual visiting day at Gardena Agricultural High School. Everything to do with the farm, both indoors and out, will be on exhibition at that time. Gardena High is worth seeing even upon ordinary occasions and when she is playing hostess she is especially attractive.

Polytechnic won the Southern California championship in the debate with Hollywood, at L.A. High School auditorium last Friday evening. Arthus Amos and Leonard Wilson represented Poly.

The Journalism Class of Polytechnic, under Miss Humphrey will have its semi-annual dinner at La Ramada June 14. A programme of toasts, odes and original drama will follow the spread.

Four members of the committee on debating, at L.A. High, gave a banquet, Wednesday evening after school, to thirty or forty members.

The Schoolmasters' Club gave a banquet at Polytechnic lunchrooms on Saturday evening last, entertaining members of the Board of Education.

On Monday, June 12, at the meeting of the Board of Education, the names of teachers for the following year will be announced, including the teachers for the vacation schools.

Vacation schools will be opened at Polytechnic High School, at Castellar street, and at Macy street. Children outside of those districts may attend those schools. The work will not be the regular school work, but music, drawing, language, sewing, sloyd, nature study adapted to pupils from kindergarten to sixth grade. If the teachers think best, they will be promoted to higher grades in the fall. The sessions of the high school at Polytechnic will be only during the forenoons.

Superintendent Francis visited El Centro Friday to attend the high school commencement and to deliver an address.

RULING IN JUSTICE COURT.

District Attorney to File Opinion. Criminal Cases Are to Be Regarded in Light of Civil Litigation.

The ruling of the District Attorney on the question whether criminal cases are included in the provisions of the recently-enacted law consolidating the justice courts of the city, will be that they are to be regarded in the same light as civil litigation.

In response to a request of Presiding Justice Young that he and the other three justices be instructed how to act, Deputy District Attorney Keyes has prepared an opinion which he intended to give out yesterday, and will hold that, so far as misdemeanors are concerned, there is no doubt they come within the letter of the law. The only doubt, Keyes says, is in the case of felonies. But in order that the question, if there be any, may come to a head, he will instruct the justices to handle these cases the same as others.

The opinion probably will be filed tomorrow morning. Members of the District Attorney's staff since the new arrangement, effective May 21 last, have been filing their complaints with Justice Young and designating to which of the four courts, the cases, three being those of Justices Summerfield, Forbes and Reeves, they would prefer to have them assigned. A question has arisen as to whether many of the papers should be signed by Chief Clerk Bromley of one or another of the justices. According to the opinion, the signature of Bromley will in these instances be valid.

A REAL DOLLAR SHOE SALE

$1 Which for its magnitude and the colossal Shoe bargains offered, overshadows all sales of this kind that have ever been attempted. $1

$1 Women's $3, $3.50, $4, $5, $6 Footwear $1

One week's selling of women's High and Low Shoes that will eclipse any former sale of its kind, STARTING TOMORROW—In four wildest dreams—yes, no imagination, no matter how far stretched—could begin to picture, to describe what mighty shoe values await you here. 20,000 pairs of Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps—the kind that you have been paying from $3.00 to $6.00 for, $1.00. DOORS OPEN AT 9 A. M.

Though this sale lasts all week, it would be advisable to come the early part, especially tomorrow, while the assortments are complete.

The beauty of it all is, there is not an old style in the lot, but every pair represents this season's best.

All Sizes and Widths $

There is every size and every width, from size 2 to 9 and triple E to triple A.

75 Extra Salesmen to Serve You

$1

We realize that our store will be taxed to its utmost, and have taken every precaution to take care of you.

Only $1.00 a Pair and Every Pair Worth From $3 to $6

Many lines from the Christie Shoe stock together with two large shipments of shoes from several large eastern shoe manufacturers go to make up this assortment. There are velvets in all shades, tan Russia calf or tan vici, from the beautiful golden brown shade to the popular champagne color—gun calf vici kid, suedes in black, brown and gray, patent kid or coltskin—hundreds of white Sea Island duck or canvas low shoes and many high boots.

To describe the many beautiful styles this immense lot contains would be difficult, but there are one, two and three-eyelet ties, pumps without straps, or with one or more straps buttoning over the instep; button low shoes or oxford ties. Every style imaginable—short vamps and all height heels.

And Every Pair Worth From $3 to $6 and They are Yours for $1 a Pair

$1

MONEY BACK, IF DISSATISFIED

Hundreds Of Pairs of Boys' Shoes Included—All Sizes, All Styles. $1.00

MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE
519 S. BROADWAY
BETWEEN 5TH & 6TH

Don't Fail to Get Your Share.

PEACEFUL CUBA IS PROSPEROUS.

Good Work.

ISLAND IS GOING RAPIDLY AHEAD IN DEVELOPMENT.

No More Yellow Fever and the Islanders Learned the Value of Keeping Clean—Only One-Twentieth of Island is Under Cultivation at Present Time.

"A British View of Cuba" is given by Sydney Brooks of London, the well-known English publicist, now in New York after spending several months in Cuba for the London Times. Mr. Brooks summarizes some of his impressions as follows:

"What most surprised me was to find Cuba one of the cleanest and healthiest countries. Its death-rate is the lowest, but one in the world and it was almost bewildering to be forced to realize that Havana, with the terror of whose name all Europe and America have rung for 300 years, is no longer a fever den, but one of the choicest health resorts in the West Indies. American energy and example and Cuban docility and good sense are to be thanked. If Americans had never done anything else for Cuba they would deserve her lasting gratitude for having put the fear of dirt into the Cuban people. It is not the Platt Amendment that keeps the Cubans scouring and flushing their streets and installing water supplies and sewage systems. It is simply that they have learned that such things pay for themselves a thousand times. Yellow fever has become not merely obsolete but virtually impossible and I do not believe that any questions of sanitation will ever again oblige the United States to take an active interest in Cuban affairs.

"The island is prosperous and going rapidly ahead. Cuba is potentially one of the richest spots on earth, yet one of the least developed and the most sparsely populated. Only about one-twentieth of its area is under any kind of cultivation and its people number not more than 2,000,000. The eastern end of the island, where the agricultural and industrial future of Cuba lies, is a storehouse of natural wealth clamoring for men, highways and capital to unlock it. It is possible for any well-organized concern to go into what is now an uncleared wilderness, and in six or six years to build up a great prosperous industry in sugar, timber and fruit. Sir William Van Horne by driving his railroad through the heart of the island has opened up districts previously as remote from one another and as inaccessible as though separated by continents instead of kilometers and it is only a question of time before Nueritas and Andilla on the north coast and Santiago on the south begin to dispute the ascendency of Havana.

"The material future of Cuba, in short, I take to be a thing assured. There will be moments of comparative depression, of course—there is one now, due to a short sugar crop, a long drouth and low prices—but, on the whole, nothing, not even politics, can stop the rapid upward movement of Cuban prosperity. Much, on the other hand, might be done to facilitate it. Men, railroads and highways are the crying needs; a supply of cheap credit is hardly less essential—the normal rate of interest in Cuba today is 10 per cent.; means should be found to break up the unimproved estates that at present do no good to anyone; titles are by no means as clear as they ought to be; the lottery is a source of unmitigated evil, and the system of indirect taxation falls harder on those who are least able to bear it. The social and political reformer will find plenty to keep him busy for some years to come, but the material foundations of the island's welfare are not merely sound, but indestructible, and whether reforms come quickly or slowly, will prove, in the long run, to be of little consequence.

"As for politics, the first thing to be said of the Cuba of today is that it is absolutely tranquil. The few men who have it in their power to make trouble are too busy with their mills and plantations to think of politics, and those who would like to make trouble have not the power. The country is admirably policed; the fear of another American intervention like that of 1906 operates as an abiding restraint, and pretty nearly everybody simply laughed at the suggestion of a revolution. Cuba has found in President Gomez a ruler she knows, likes and respects, a shrewd engaging man of the people who thoroughly understands his countrymen, who has surrounded himself with strong and able advisers, and who will stamp with both feet on the slightest attempt at insurrection. One hears, of course, a great deal of talk about corruption and graft; Havana, indeed, talks of little else. But when one remembers what Cuba's past has been, how absolute is her political inexperience, and how ingrained is the disposition of the Cuban people to suspect their rulers and to take it for granted that every franchise and concession represented bribery in some form and that every politician is feathering his own nest, I cannot say that either the gossip of the streets and cafes or the amount of foundation that it possessed at all surprised me.

"It is absurd to expect from Cuba, in her present stage of development, the same political methods and principles that one looks for without, however, always finding in English-speaking countries. Such a test is much too severe. Judged in the light of her past and by comparison with other Spanish-American countries, Cuba is making a valorous effort to keep a decent, progressive, self-governing republic in being. The most gratifying result of a tour of observation today is that it leaves one seeing no definite reason why the United States should ever again be troubled with Cuba's affairs.

EAGLES' GREAT PICNIC.

Fine Programme of Events Prepared for Doings at Santa Anita Park Today, Including Vaudeville.

An attractive programme of sports has been arranged for the Eagles' picnic to be held at Santa Anita Park today. Beginning at 11:45 o'clock with a 5-mile exhibition automobile race, the events will include, at short intervals, running race, 1 1-8 miles; 5-mile motorcycle race; running race, one-half mile; trotting race, one-half mile; field sports under the direction of James Donahue, comprising 50 and 100-yard dashes for boys, girls fat men, lean men, married women, 100-yard dash for Eagles only, sack race, egg race, 100-yard dash for all elective officers of No. 102, and another for the elective officers of other than No. 102.

At 2 p.m. there will be an exhibition between Leonard Lauder and Kid Dalton; at 2:15 Maj. McGuire, in his sword act, will be followed by a three-quarter mile running race in which the contestants will be Coronoda, Roy El Dinero, Connie Mack and Buster Brown. At 2:45 there will be exhibition flights by the Curtis Aviation Club. A fine vaudeville show will be held at 3 p.m.

Prizes for the various athletic events have been donated by fifteen sporting and supply goods men of this city. All those attending the picnic are invited to bring lunch baskets. Refreshments, however, will be sold on the grounds.

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB.

The Woman's City Club will have its first luncheon on Monday, June 5, at the Angelus, places being reserved for more than 100 guests. Mayor Alexander, Senator Hewitt and James S. Slauson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will be the speakers. The charter membership, which now numbers over 300, will be closed on Monday.

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BLOODY EVENTS IN THE OLD MISSION.

Christianized Indians Were First to Revolt.

Murderous Natives Applied Torch to Santa Ynez.

Other Holy Places Were Also Scenes of Rebellion.

BY GEN. JOHNSTONE JONES.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

Not always have the famous and noble architectural piles, known as the old missions of California, been places of religious repose and quietude, blessed with the sweetness of peace and filled with the odors of sanctity. Now and then one of these sacred edifices became a scene of slaughter—a vortex of human hate, violence and bloodshed. Once in a while the boom of hostile cannon shook the hoary adobe walls; the dark tiled roofs rattled with showers of flint-tipped arrows; the gray towers looked down upon exhibitions of dauntless courage and upon deeds of heroism that reflect everlasting credit on the brave missionaries who first set the standard of the cross upon the shores of the Pacific. Witness the conflicts with Indians at the San Diego mission; the remarkable combat between the two rival Governors near San Luis Rey; the battles with the Americans in the vicinity of San Gabriel; the spectacular engagement between warring Californians which took place on the plains of Cahuenga within sight of the fortress-like mission of San Fernando; the battles at Monterey and San Buena Ventura, and the bloody fights with Indians at Santa Barbara, La Purisima and Santa Ynez. In several of these battles brown-robed priests figured conspicuously, displaying personal courage of the highest order; in one of them fought the venerable and renowned Father Junipero Serra, himself.

THE WORST INDIAN UPRISING.

In 1824 occurred the most serious Indian revolt, or uprising, in the annals of old California. At that time the Indian population in California was many times greater than the white. The neophytes, or baptized Indians, divided into many different tribes, lived around each of the score of missions that stretched, chain-like through the Coast region from San Diego on the south to Sonoma on the north. Owing to the great disparity in numbers between the Indians and the white people, composed then entirely of Spanish and Mexicans, any insurrection or hostile movement among the former was looked upon with grave apprehension, and demanded prompt attention from the Governor and his military forces stationed at the presidios and principal missions.

In 1824, when Don Luis Antonio Arguello, the second Mexican Governor, was at the head of the Territorial government of California, there occurred, unexpectedly, the most serious and extensive Indian outbreak that had ever afflicted the country. There had been from time to time in various parts of the Territory local uprisings of Indians, but never one like this of concerted action on the part of different tribes in different localities made in pursuance of a general conspiracy. This conspiracy originated among the neophytes of the missions La Purisima and Santa Ynez, lying westward and north of Santa Barbara, a day's journey distant; but it soon extended to and included in the scope of its nefarious designs the neighboring missions of San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, San Buenaventura, San Fernando and, perhaps, San Gabriel and San Juan Capistrano. The conspiracy was formed with marvelous secrecy and celerity. Couriers passed unobserved from tribe to tribe, from rancheria to rancheria, quietly arranging the details of the plan, unbeknown to the padres, the government officials or any of the white people.

One person, Comandante Jose de la Guerra y Noriega, of Santa Barbara, was informed of the conspiracy by a faithful Indian woman servant of his household, some days prior to the insurrection, but he put little faith in her story, and dismissed the matter from his mind, after giving some precautionary orders to his soldiers.

THREE TRIBES ENLISTED.

The secret emissaries succeeded in getting into the combination for the real criminal work only three of the tribes, those at Santa Barbara, Santa Ynez and La Purisima. The Indians of the other missions enumerated in the foregoing took no part in the uprising, and rendered no material aid.

The number of Indians participating in this revolt at and around the three missions involved, was about two thousand. The leaders were an Indian named Pacomio and a half-breed named Patrico. The former was a well-educated neophyte, a skillful carpenter and cabinet-maker. He appears to have been an intelligent patriotic citizen, and at one time sat in authority as a member of the City Council of Monterey.

The motives of the revolt were manifold. The Indians of the middle-coast section never quite reconciled to the dominion of their white superiors—gente de reson, as they were called by the aborigines—were desirous of throwing off Spanish rule and forever freeing the land of their inheritance from the domination of the invader and conqueror. They were weary of toiling for the missions without pay, or, at least, without satisfactory compensation.

The Spanish soldiers quartered as guards at the presidios and missions had perpetrated upon Indians many acts of petty injustice and cruelty, which deeply incensed the natives. In the state of mind thus indicated the Indians were easily inflamed against the whites, and induced to enter the wicked conspiracy which found its bloody and utterly futile culmination at Santa Ines, La Purisima and Santa Barbara on the fatal days of the uprising in 1824. The immediate cause of the outbreak was the flogging of an Indian lad by Corporal Cota, in charge of a squad of Spanish soldiers stationed at the Mission La Purisima.

The plan, thus deliberately formed, was for the Indians of the several missions in the conspiracy to rise in open rebellion at the different places elected on the same Sunday, at the hour of mass, and do their damnable work of assassination at the time when the Padres and the soldiers would be gathered in the several churches, wholly unsuspecting, unguarded and unprepared for the sudden attack.

The day fixed upon for this diabolical deed was Sunday, the 22nd day of February, 1824.

POINT OF ATTACK.

One of the chosen points of attack was the mission of Santa Ines Hermosa (St. Agnes, the beautiful,) situated in the fertile valley of that name between towering ranges of mountains about forty miles north of Santa Barbara and thirty miles from the sea. The mission had been established with imposing ceremonies on the 17th day of September, 1804, by Father Tapia, president of the missions, attended by Commandante Carrillo and a company of his soldiers and a party of neophytes from Santa Barbara. A score of years later at the time of this revolt Santa Inez was in the full tide of material prosperity and touching the zenith of its spiritual power, influence and renown as a religious center. With its buildings of beautiful Moorish architecture, its white adobe walls and red tiled roofs, its picturesque bell tower, its long, broad corridors and graceful arches, its surrounding gardens and orchards, waving grain and green pastures where grazed its great herds of cattle and flocks of sheep, Santa Ines formed a crown of beauty to the smiling valley, as well as a seat of abounding hospitality for the weary traveler and a blessed place of rest and refuge for the worn and foot-sore missionaries of those early days. Within its consecrated walls, around its sacred altars, at the ringing of the sweet vesper bells and matins were wont to assemble priest and neophyte, Christian and pagan, to worship and to chant, and perhaps there was not at that time in all the world a more peaceful abode, or one less calculated to invite the weapon of the assassin, or touch of the incendiary.

Around the Mission buildings in a village composed of rude huts lived many hundreds of Indian men, women and children, who had been baptized in the faith and were known as neophytes. They constituted the working force of the establishment, doing the menial service, the cooking, the washing, the cleaning, making the clothing, the saddles, the harness, the farming implements and utensils; tilling the soil, sowing and harvesting the wheat, the barley, the hemp; cultivating orchard, vineyard and garden, and tending the sheep, the horses, the burros, and the cattle of which there were many thousand. The Mission was a veritable hive of industry, and over all the quiet valley peace and contentment seemed to reign supreme, giving no hint or thought of the deep unrest among the Indian population, and no premonition of the coming storm of fire and blood. All unknown to the Mission fathers of that region a volcano slumbered beneath their feet, ready at the appointed hour to burst forth into flame.

SANTA YNEZ POORLY GUARDED.

Santa Inez was poorly guarded, only a few soldiers being on duty there at the time of the revolt. Father Estevan Tapia, who in 1798 assumed the office of superior of the California missions, in one of his annual reports complained that the missions were exposed to attacks on all sides. "The guard," he said, "was usually reduced to two or three men, one of whom was generally sick, one in charge of the horses, and one absent on royal service." It was upon a guard of this type that Santa Inez depended for defense in case of an attack by Indians.

The padre in charge was Father Francisco Xavier de Uria, who came to the Mission in 1808 and acted as a supernumerary until 1810 when he assumed and continued in control until after the revolt in 1824. On Saturday, the 21st day of February of that year, in the afternoon, this venerable missionary retired to his chamber adjoining the church to indulge in his customary siesta. He lay upon his couch and had fallen asleep when he was suddenly awakened by his Indian page, who rushed into his room and hurriedly told his master that a band of Indians was approaching the Mission with the intention to kill him. Uria jumped up, ran to the window, looked out and beheld, to his amazement and terror, a large number of neophytes of Santa Inez, many of them men whom he himself had baptized, advancing upon him in the execution of the deadly purpose of the conspiracy. They were armed with bows and arrows, and hideous with war paint put on for the occasion.

The padre, all undaunted by the overwhelming numbers of the foe, took quick action. He determined to stand his ground and fight. There were a few muskets in the building, and there happened to be present a lay brother named Camillo. Father Uria at once armed himself and his companion. They took positions at the doorway and awaited the approach of the assassins. As the first one placed his foot upon the threshold the Father fired and the Indian fell, pierced by a ball. Surprised and terrified by this unexpected reception, the Indians recoiled. The Father seized a second musket and shot down the next Indian as he was about to discharge an arrow. Then the Father turned and rendered assistance to his comrade, Camillo, who had fallen, severely wounded by several arrows, after which he took up a third musket and made ready to meet the next assailant. Seeing this the Indians withdrew a short distance.

AIMED AT THE PRIEST.

One, however, more determined than the rest, having, by some means obtained a musket from the Mission, got behind one of the pillars of the corridor and took deliberate aim at the padre and was about to shoot, but the latter, too quick for his antagonist, fired at him with his musket. The ball struck the Indian's arm, shattering the bone to the shoulder and putting him hors du combat. Thus Uria, with three well-aimed shots, caused in as many minutes three redskins to bite the dust, proving good marksmanship as well as steady courage remarkable in one whose life had, for the most part, been passed in the seclusion of the cloister and peaceful precincts of altar and chapel.

By this time the musket firing had aroused the soldiers in their quarters from their afternoon naps. They hurriedly put on their cueros, or leather jackets, seized their arms and rushed to the assistance of the lion-hearted priest who was still holding the murderous savages at bay at the threshold of the mission building.

Dismayed by the sight of the soldiers, though very few in number, the Indians gave up their plan to take the mission by direct assault and resorted to the tactics of the torch. They attempted to burn the establishment and set fire to the buildings in the expectation that the flames would drive the padre and his guards out into the open, where they could be easily slain.

Just at this juncture, as good luck would have it, when night was coming on, when the hungry flames were threatening destruction to the whole building, when the heroic padre and his brave soldiers were making their last desperate stand in the priest's house adjoining the church, when arrows from the bows of scores of frenzied yelling savages were splitting the air, when the little band of whites, surrounded by bloodthirsty assassins and enveloped in the lurid light of the burning buildings, seemed doomed to certain death by fire or arrow, and just in the nick of time, a small detachment of soldiers, under command of Sergt. Anastacio Carillo arrived from Santa Barbara presidio to reinforce Santa Inez Mission without any view, however, of resisting the present revolt, as the military authorities had no knowledge, or even the slightest intimation of it.

MOVED TO THE ATTACK.

Carillo immediately moved with his soldiers to the attack, killing several Indians and capturing the leaders. The main body of the savages escaped and fled in the direction of the nearest mission, La Purissima.

Carillo, his men and the whites of the mission set to work at once to subdue the flames, which they finally succeeded in doing, saving about one-third of the mission building.

For some unexplained reason, this attack was prematurely made. It was planned, not for the 21st of February, but for Sunday, the 22nd. Thus ended the first chapter in the great Indian revolt of 1824, to be followed on the next day by the bloody uprisings at La Purissima and Santa Barbara. It was the first attempt to slay the priests and destroy the missions of California; and—strange to say—it was largely the work of neophytes or Christianized Indians who had received in heaped measures the teachings, the ministrations and the blessings of the church whose noble, self-sacrificing missionaries brought to pagan California the light and the manifold benedictions of the Gospel.

To Develop the Bust

To the Beauty Editor: Can you tell me of any harmless way to increase the bust? I do not want any more flesh on the hips or other parts of my body, but I am so flat chested I would try anything you thought would give me even two or three inches more development. ETHEL W.

The only thing I know of that will develop the bust without increasing the size of the hips, or without putting on flesh where not needed, is a prescription put up by The Dr. Kelly Co., especially for small and undeveloped breasts. It is the discovery of a woman physician whose practice was largely among her own sex and in most cases increases the best measure four to six inches in a month. Send 10c to the Dr Kelly Co., Dept. 288BR, Buffalo, N. Y., and they will send you a trial package of the treatment without charge. This is said to be of great value in cases of arrested development of the bust and will give a full, beautiful form without any one knowing that this treatment was used.

Many women have told me that after the baby had been weaned, the breasts became flabby and shrunken, but the use of Dr. Kelly's prescription made them full and firm. Do not use pads or bust forms, as they never look natural and have a bad effect upon the general health. Neither would I recommend ordinary flesh builders or tonics, as they increase the hips and limbs and with the present styles the form should be slender everywhere except a generously developed bust.

Furniture of Richness and Great Luxury

At Prices Astonishingly Low

Turkish Rocker $22.75

A handsome rocker, with genuine Turkish springs, upholstered in genuine leather.

Such articles as these will add dignity to any home. They are of supreme beauty, yet they are sold here at just about the same prices that you would pay in the high rent district for inferior, poorly made goods. They will be money savers for you.

GENEROUS CREDIT

GENEROUS CREDIT

New Idea Refrigerators .. $17.25

The finest yet made. Porcelain-enamel lined, economical, sanitary and efficient. Other styles here from $9 to $32.50.

$7.50

$5.75

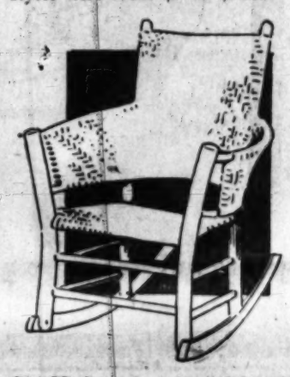
New Idea Gas Range $49.5

On of a score of New Idea designs here. Plate glass or mica oven doors, porcelain enameled burner and broiler

Metal and Brass Bed Bargains

These are merely two of many underpriced metal bed designs to be found here. Their prices would be 50 per cent. higher in the Broadway district. On brass beds, as well, we can save you much. Rich, new styles, in profusion, from $16.00 upward.

We claim, justly, that our Bed Department is the most complete in the city. Also, and with equal right, we claim that it is most replete with real values.



Old Hickory Rocker $5.50

The most durable furniture for the porch or lawn. You should own one or more pieces.

Spring $4.75

An all-steel bargain, that we guarantee. National fabric.

A Beauty at $7.50

All steel, woven wire spring, with spiral reinforcement and helical roll edge.

Your Choice of Mattresses . $6.50

For $6.50 we can offer you your choice of a roll edge felt mattress, full 35 pounds weight, or a combination floss mattress of 30 pounds weight, which is built two-thirds floss and one-third cotton.

Furniture for the Bedroo

Nowhere else will you find an equally variety of low priced bedroom furn Whatever price you wish to pay will work you expect of it in this departmen

This Mahogany Dresser for $3

A massive dresser, 45x22-inch top, w French plate mirror, 38x34 inches. $50 not be too high for it. Chiffonier to mat $29.50.

Mackie-Foley Co.

723-725 So. Hill St.

Traffic Record.

RAILROAD TO GO THROUGH RANCH.

TIDEWATER SOUTHERN PROJECTED BY MALIBU OWNERS.

New Line Will Be Operated From Santa Monica Bay Northwesterly to Oxnard—Fifteen Miles of Road Already Completed—Summer Rush From East Starts Tomorrow.

A new railroad project has found expression in the incorporation of the Tidewater Southern. The purpose is to construct and maintan a standard gauge railroad from a point on the Bay of Santa Monica, through the Malibu Ranch and thence in a northwesterly direction by the most practical route between the mountains to Oxnard. The articles of incorporation permit the use of electric or steam motive power. The headquarters office of the new company is in Los Angeles. The incorporators are: Mary K. Rindge, Frederick H. Rindge and N. D. Darlington. The company has a capital stock of $800,000, of 80,000 shares of $100 each, 1295 of which are held by the three incorporators named.

About four years ago Mrs. Mary K. Rindge, and the other owners of the big Malibu Ranch, had surveyed a steam railroad through the property. About fifteen miles of this road has been built, and the purpose of the incorporation of the new company is to extend the construction of this line.

Summer Tourist Rush.

The summer tourist rush from the East to Southern California will begin tomorrow, when the reduced round trip rates go into effect. The rates this year cover practically every day between tomorrow and the middle of September. There is an all-summer this year cover practically every day There are besides a number of conventions for which rates lower than those for the all-summer tickets have been made.

Meanwhile, with a big rush from the East anticipated, railroad men say that the movement from the West to the East on the "Back East" rates, is greater than ever. There is a larger movement abroad than has been noticed for a number of years.

Scenic Driveway.

The L. J. Smith Contracting Company of Kansas City has been given a contract involving the creation of additional attractions at Grand Canyon. The purpose is the construction of a scenic driveway along the rim of the canyon for a distance of nine miles west from Hotel El Tovar, the Harvey eating-house and hotel. The drive now extends three miles, and the contract given by the Santa Fe to Smith is for a six-mile extension. The new driveway is to be completed September 30.

Fast Time to Valley.

The Southern Pacific will put into service today a new through train service between Los Angeles and San Francisco by way of the valley lines. The new train will afford a one-night passage from or to the San Joaquin Valley and Los Angeles. The train is expected to be of particular benefit to business men and visitors to the beach resorts near Los Angeles from points in the valley.

Big Station Opened.

The new passenger terminal of the Chicago and Northwestern at Chicago will be formally opened today. The structure, which has been building for the last three years, cost $20,000,000. There is heavy traffic to and from California over the Northwestern, that road running through trains from Chicago to the Pacific Coast over the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific lines, and over the Union Pacific and Salt Lake railroads to Los Angeles.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

A large number of new members will be taken into the First Church of the Nazarene this morning, by Rev. C. E. Cornell, the pastor, who will preach on "Some of the Possibilities of the Local Church." At 2:30 p. m., Rev. H. H. Miller of Oklahoma will preach, and in the evening the pastor will conduct an evangelistic service.

The title of the new novel by Susan Glaspell, first announced as "Called Away," has been changed to "The Visioning," to suggest those visions and ideals of a better and happier future for humanity which possess the main characters of the novel, and are rapidly taking form in the thought of today.

Fat Folks Favor

Home Mixture That Takes Off the Fat Rapidly — Causes No Wrinkles— No Stomach Ills and Requires Neither Dieting Nor Exercise.

Too much fat is both uncomfortable and dangerous, but usually fleshy people prefer to suffer with the inconvenience rather than punish themselves with the tiresome exercising usually prescribed, or endanger their health by taking so-called "cures" and patent fat "reducers."

This self-sacrifice of comfort and health to overabundant fat is entirely unnecessary, however, as Mrs. Luella Bigger tells us there is a home recipe that is far superior in every way to anything money will buy for reducing superfluous flesh. It is said this simple mixture will take the fat off of man or woman at the rate of at least a couple of pounds a week without even causing wrinkles. Moreover it does not disturb the stomach, but is a good thing for the system, clearing away pimples, and, best of all, it does not interfere with the diet. You can use it and at the same time eat whatever you like. This recipe is as follows: ½ oz. Marmola; ½ oz. Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic and 2½ ozs. of Peppermint Water. Get these ingredients at any drug store, mix them together at home and take one teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime.

Mrs. Bigger, as is well known, is a famous beauty expert, and whatever she recommends is sure to be found eminently satisfactory.

DO YOU USE YOU PIANO OFTEN?

How Mu Have Yo Invested

Better add $200, $300 or $400 (on easy payments if desired) to your investment and get some up-to-date enjoyment out of it—or else sell piano and get your capital earning something for you. Don't be prejudiced.

If you refuse to, or procrastinate about investigating, you are robbing yourself of much that makes life dear to most people in this busy age of rush and bustle.

Music, the kind you want when you want it, without some one else to furnish it, or having to practice up first, for it—is certainly an invention of the gods, but like everything else, benefits only those who make it a rule of life to take it for comfort as they go along.

If you refuse to, or procrastinate about investigating, you will eat "specked" ones while the barrel lasts. If you sort the good ones each day, you will at nothing but good ones and waste only the worthless ones.

Moral: After you have paid your debts, purchase with your surplus a few of the comforts of life (put the REST in the bank) or you may miss them altogether.

Our stock of Players is complete, including the

Peer of Them All—THE ANGELUS line.

Ask for catalogues, prices, terms, etc. Your old piano taken at full value—demonstrations at your pleasure.

The Wiley B. Allen Co.

MASON & HAMLIN PIANOS

Machines Talking

416-418 South Broadway

You Are Invited to go With

the Santa Monica Elks to Salt Lake City, June 10th, $25 round trip. Ask Salt Lake Route Agents for particulars.

Elks' Excursion to Salt Lake.

June 10, via Salt Lake Route, $25.00 round trip, under auspices Santa Monica lodge. Particulars at Ticket Office.

$49.5

New Idea designs sh
mica oven doors. W
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Awaiting a Spark.

JAPANESE DO NOT LIKE PEACE PACT BETWEEN UNITED STATES AND ENGLAND.

Belief in Nippon that the Move Is Inimical to Japan's Commercial Interests —Talk Heard on All Sides in Yokohoma that Next War of Japan Will Be With Uncle Sam.

BY COL. H. B. BEECHER,

[Special Representative of The Times Investigating the Japanese Situation.]

YOKOHAMA (Japan) May 15.—Since my last letter, the United States Asiatic fleet, consisting of the Saratoga (flagship,) Albany and Orleans, has arrived and is now anchored in Yokohama harbor. There are none of them of the modern type of cruisers, and their largest guns are of but 8-inch caliber.

Through kept in excellent order. The contrast between these three ships and those of the English and German navies in these waters is not calculated to open for an American to open.

Returning again to the "Four Power Loan" to China, the excitement in Japan on the subject still continues. Despite that it is a diplomatic defeat for them, Japan and Russia are making every effort to hold the balance of power in Manchuria, and in some way outwit the contracting powers. Public opinion here still holds that the United States is to blame, and that it was the first step towards the control of the trade of China in a way inimical to Japanese commercial interests.

The effort now being made to bring Japan and the United States together under an arbitration treaty is looked upon with extreme disfavor.

So strong is the feeling that it was openly said that Japan's next war will be with us.

The sensitiveness on the part of the Japanese public to every move that concerns the limitation, in any way, of their commercial interests, and her disposition to blame the United States for every adverse move on the diplomatic chessboard to my mind proves that Japan considers that America is her chief competitor in the strife for the control of the trade of the Pacific Ocean. The press blames the government for allowing the loan to be consummated in a way that cannot fail to limit Japan's power in Manchuria. Public meetings are being held, in which the United States is openly denounced. The Pacific Ocean Society is bestirring itself to stimulate interest in the affairs of the Pacific, and declares that "there is no time to be wasted wrangling over home politics. Everything must be subordinated to the consideration of foreign policy. Commercially and strategically the opening of the Panama Canal requires that Japan must safeguard her vested rights," it is said. All these indications may be but a "tempest in a teapot," but the Japanese are an excitable people, and once public feeling is aroused, it will need but a spark to create an explosion.

Japan is also worrying over the military reorganization of China. That nation has at present an army of twenty-six divisions, which are not as yet in complete fighting trim, owing to shortage of efficient officers, yet the above divisions, on a war basis, would represent over half a million men, and the intention is to steadily increase the number of them. At present, the reform party seems to be on top in China. A well-organized army, strong in numbers, in that country, might cause Japan serious trouble.

I visited the government studs at Shimoshizu and Narashino last week, and was much interested with what I saw there. Yearly a commission leaves for Europe to buy stallions. Experience has shown that the French and Austro-Hungarian stallions mate best with the Japanese mares.

Sufficient progress has been made to show that the government, in the next twenty years, will have cavalry remounts and artillery horses such as no nation need be ashamed of.

There's a Reason.

EXPLAINS WHY SETTLERS WIN.

VERDE LAND DECISION REACHES LOS ANGELES.

...on of the Commissioner of the ...ral Land Office Defines the ...ion of the Department Re... to Swamp and Overflow ...s.

...decision of the Commissioner ... General Land Office at Wash... against the contention of the ...t California, that 99,240 acres ...east end of Riverside county, ...Palo Verde Valley, are swamp ...erflow in their character, has ...ceived in its full text, at the ...of the local land office. The ...s means that the lands are open ...y. The opinion, prepared by ...roudit, assistant commissioner, ...ly upholds the position of the ...settlers, but goes so far to say ...the hearing held in Los An... had been confined to the testi... of the witnesses for the State, ...y their own ex parte evidence, ...im would have to be rejected. ...General Land Department says ...has been held year after year, ...periodical overflow that sub... time for cultivation, does not ...the land subject to the grant, ...at lands are not within the ...ant are subject to annual over... thereby they are made fit for ...tion, and if without the flood... crops can be raised only by ...

...application of the State was to ...e lands segregated, approved ...ranted as swamp and overflow, ...decision of the United States ...-General against the conten... of the State was rendered De... 16, 1910. On January 22, ...e State filed an appeal. The ...were suspended from entry by ...veyor-General in 1891, when ...te relinquished its swamp and ...claim thereto the suspension ...ifted. The lands now applied ...re withdrawn November 21, ...for the Colorado River reclama... project, and restored by the Sec... of the Interior, January 10, ...to settlement April 15, and to ...May 15, 1910. They were prac... again withdrawn from entry ...the Surveyor-General granted ...er's application for a hearing. ...register and receiver at Los ...after they had been noti... such action, suspended all ap... for entry therein.

...hearing August 22, 1910, the ...withdrew its claim as to all ...lands in the eleven town... affected, as to all tracts with... on which final certificate had ...issued, and as to all desert and ...d entries which had been ...ade by the entrymen in com... with the law.

...opinion declares that the bur... ...proof is on the State. It must ...given by clear evidence that the ...land, or of every smallest legal ...subdivision claimed by it was swamp ...overflow within the meaning of ...at the date of the grant. ...the field notes give no indi... that the land is of the char... granted, or positively state that ...agricultural, their silence or ad... statement must be overcome ...affirmative testimony.

...there is no testimony to show that ...lands are swamp, the decision ...rs out, but the claim of the State ...on the assertion that they are ...desert; that they are desert in ...nature. The overflow comes in ...depending on the amount of ...in the Rocky Mountains the ...years winter, and it was shown that ...have been raised in the valley ...stone and wastes every year. ...back as there is any record. ...has been decided repeatedly by ...General Land Office that period... overflows do not render the land ...for grant. There have only ...unique floods in the territory ...1862, 1867, 1891 and 1909. The testimony of the ...witnesses in behalf of the State did ...show that the overflow covered ...same land even at the times of ...greatest and most exceptional ...

Excursion to Salt Lake.

...$30.00 round ...Hot Springs. Tuc...

SEE BIRDLINGS DOMESTIC.

School Children Enjoy Outing at Sycamore Grove as a Reward for Absence of Tardy Marks.

"Come in, the waters fine."

Fifty little persons, their bare feet gleaming like pink coral in the crystal waters, splashed with joy yesterday in the merry little stream flowing past Sycamore Grove. The occasion was an all-day outing for the children of classes A 3 and B 3 of the Hoover-street school. Their teacher is Mrs. Bertha A. Provinse, who was their guardian and chaperone at their picnic, given them as a reward for the fact that every pupil of the third grade attended school for an entire week without once being tardy or absent.

They had a wonderful day in the sunshine and water. Some of them made a beautiful discovery. They found the nest of a wild California canary. The wee mother, little larger than a hummingbird, sat tremulous, yet bravely, upon a nest in a bamboo bush overhanging a tiny lake starred by white and crimson water lilies. In the diminutive nest were three babies, not yet advanced to the stage of featherhood, yet deeply interested in the subject of worms. The children viewed the mother and her babes with becoming reverence at quite a becoming distance from the birdlings' home.

THE "MOODY OF JAPAN."

Remarkable Oriental Evangelist Now in City to Hold Series of Meetings in Bible Institute.

H. S. Kimura, the Japanese evangelist, known as the "Moody of Japan," will hold services at the Bible Institute, commencing this afternoon. Tonight, a great outdoor meeting will be held in the Japanese quarter; Monday night he will conduct a service with the Fishermen's Club, to which all young men are invited; Tuesday night he will deliver the address at the joint meeting of the Fishermen's Club and the Lyceum Club, and on Wednesday night a Japanese rally will be held. Kimura is a speaker of great power, and has just come from a trip across the continent, during which he met with remarkable success everywhere. He belongs to the Fishermen's Club, having been made a member at his first visit here some months ago, and the club is contributing to his support.

HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS.

The annual sessions of both the Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for the Los Angeles Conference, embracing Southern California and Arizona, will be held in Trinity Church, Ninth and Grand, during the coming week. The sessions will begin on Tuesday and continue each morning, afternoon and evening till Friday. Tuesday evening a reception will be given in the parlors of the church in honor of Bishop Waterhouse and his family, who arrived a few days ago to make Los Angeles their home, and of the visiting delegates to the conferences. The bishop will preach Wednesday evening.

COOK SHOOTS HIMSELF.

Frank J. Bliese, believed to be a former resident of Santa Ana, shot himself in the head in the rooming-house at No. 214 East Fifth street, yesterday morning, and died almost instantly. No reason is known. He is believed to have been a cook in Arizona mining camps.

DEATH ACCIDENTAL.

The inquest held yesterday over the death of John Wadley, the 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Wadley, of No. 2800 South Main street, resulted in a verdict of accidental death. The jury found that the lad had been killed by an electric current conducted through a telephone wire which had fallen across a power wire.

Additional Train Service to and From the San Joaquin Valley.

Commencing Sunday, June 4, the Southern Pacific will inaugurate new service between Los Angeles and the San Joaquin Valley to take care of the increased traffic to that territory and summer travel to the Los Angeles Beaches. A new train will leave Los Angeles at 7:30 p.m. daily, arriving in the valley the following morning. South bound leaves the valley in the evening, arriving in Los Angeles at 7:05 a.m.; sleeping car service to Bakersfield, Goshen Jo (for Coalinga,) Fresno and Oakland, cars being cut out these points, and can be ce...

TRUSTEE FORCES IMMEDIATE SALE

Of Balance of Brown & Co. Stock of Pianos and Player Pianos

TO THE PUBLIC

We offer to the public of Los Angeles and vicinity an opportunity of selecting their choice of hundreds of standard make pianos that will be closed out during this Trustee's sale for just exactly whatever they will bring.

WE ARE GOING TO SELL THIS STOCK AT ONCE—Even if we have to sell new pianos for $50 apiece on terms of $1.00 a week.

If you ever expect to own a Piano come and see us as soon as you can. We'll let you make your own price and terms—BUT YOU MUST ACT QUICKLY. We are going to close out every piano that Brown & Co. had in stock, and to accomplish this we will let you name your own price and terms if you don't think they are low enough now.

Never before since the inception of the piano business in Los Angeles has the purchasing public been offered such truly wonderful standard-make pianos as will be included in this great Trustee's Forced Sale.

N. B.—KINDLY BRING THIS ADVERTISEMENT WITH YOU AND ASK SALESMAN FOR BARGAIN SPECIFIED PREFERRED, WHICH WILL GREATLY AID US IN HANDLING THE IMMENSE CROWDS AND CAUSE NO INCONVENIENCE AND WAITING.

EILERS MUSIC HOUSE, 244 S. BROADWAY

We will give Free $30 Cash

Credit on any piano in this sale to customers bringing this advertisement test coupon with them to 244 South Broadway. The entire front of this store has been removed to accommodate the eager crowds of piano buyers, but even this feature has been copied, so get in the right store.

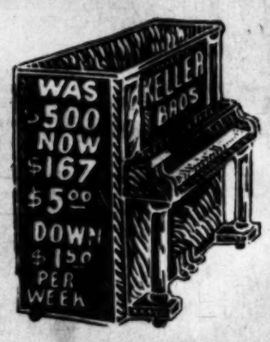
EILERS, at 244 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Notice to Dealers

Trustee Selling Out Also All Weber Pianos Grand and Upright

The manufacture of the Weber Piano was for many years under the supervision of Mr. C. B. Lawson. Mr. Lawson is now making his own piano and some radical changes in the construction of Weber Pianos have been made of late, as will be evidenced by comparing the superb instruments turned out during Mr. Lawson's jurisdiction, with some of the later product bearing the Weber name.

All are being closed out at the reduced prices heretofore announced. Payments cash, or as best suits the buyer's convenience.



Piano Prices

FISCHER; ebonized. Was $375; now	$ 87
HALLET & DAVIS; rosewood. Was $450; now	$164
SMITH & BARNES; mahogany. Was $300; now	$172
SCHUBERT; ebonized. Was $400; now	$237
EMERSON; mahogany. Was $325; now	$191
KROEGER & SON; mahogany. Was $450; now	$186
BRADBURY; rosewood. Was $375; now	$116
BAUMEISTER; mahogany. Was $400; now	$204

Remember the Name and Number

Eilers Music House

244 So. Broadway 244

A Small Entrance to the Largest Piano Salesroom in the West

Piano Prices

STEINBACH; mahogany. Was $350; now	$218
EVERETT; ebonized. Was $460; now	$227
IVERS & POND; mahogany. Was $400; now	$252
SCHUMANN; mahogany. Was $400; now	$171
MASON & HAMLIN; mahogany. Was $500; now	$283
DECKER; mahogany. Was $300; now	$138
KNABE; walnut. Was $450; now	$224
HAINES BROS.; mahogany. Was $450; now	$109

BUY NOW.

Drink Puritas Distilled Water---5 Gallons 40c

Phones: Home 10053; Main 8191

L. A. Ice and Cold Storage Co.

DRINK HABIT ABSOLUTELY CURED IN 3 DAYS NEAL INSTITUTE

LOS ANGELES LIMITED THREE DAYS TO CHICAGO

TICKETS & INFORMATION AT 601 SO. SPRING ST. & FIRST ST. STATION

Correct Corsets—Perfect Fitting

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP 531 SOUTH BROADWAY

New Location

Weatherby-Kayser Shoe Co

Broadway at Fourth

Nota Bene?

COURT DECIDES CITY HAS CLEAR PATH.

Municipal Ownership Plans Get Legal Boost.

Utility Companies May Be Driven Out of Field.

Power Bond Case Astonishes Even Attorneys.

The full text of the recent decision of the State Supreme Court on the power bonds, which has reached City Attorney Sheek, has astonished the municipal legal department by the comprehensiveness with which the court has covered the entire question and determined every point in favor of the city. It is accepted as sustaining municipal ownership in its broadest sense.

Perhaps one of the most important portions of the decision is that relating to the inevitable conflict between municipal power utilities and privately owned plants. It was urged by Scarborough & Bowen, attorneys for Percy H. Clark, who brought the suit to enjoin the sale of the power bonds, aggregating $3,500,000, that the private companies, under Section No. 19 of the Constitution of the State, were vested with exclusive franchises—that is exclusive in so far as they inhibit the municipality from engaging in a similar business, especially if it means that injury or destruction of the private plant.

This question was regarded as the battle ground in the suit. Evidently the Supreme Court so regarded it for the bulk of the decision, contained in an opinion written by Justice Shaw, and concurred in by all the judges except Chief Justice Beatty, who was absent, concerns this feature.

MEETING A QUESTION.

If the city is powerless to intrude where private corporations have already exercised a constitutional privilege, is not municipal ownership impossible? Meeting this question squarely, the court declares:

"It is alleged in the complaint that the city of Los Angeles has not heretofore supplied to its inhabitants electricity or any other substance for light, heat or power; that there are and for many years have been certain public service corporations engaged in the business of supplying gas and electricity to the city and to its inhabitants, in general, for light, heat and power for private and public uses and purposes; that these corporations have invested large sums of money in that business and now have such valuable property devoted thereto and necessary therefor; and that they have for that purpose availed themselves of the using the public streets of said city, general grant from the State contained in Section 19, Article XI, of the Constitution, of the privilege of using the public streets of s city, and have, in pursuance thereof, laid and maintained in said streets mains, pipes, conduits, poles and wires for the transmission and distribution of gas and electricity to the city and its inhabitants, and now maintain and operate the same. It is earnestly insisted that the effect of the constitutional provision is to vest in these corporations a franchise which, so far as the city is concerned, is exclusive, or, at least, that it amounts to an undertaking or promise by the State, binding upon each city, respectively, that whenever any such corporation shall have accepted the offered franchise to use the streets and shall have laid therein its pipes and conduits, or erected its wires thereon, such city shall not thereafter engage in the same business therein in competition with such corporation, or use the streets for that purpose. The question is a new one in this court.

"Section 19, aforesaid, is as follows: 'In any city where there are no public works owned and controlled by the municipality for supplying the same with water or artificial light, any individual, or any company duly incorporated for such purpose under and by authority of the laws of this State, shall, under the direction of the Superintendent of Streets, or other officer in control thereof, and under such general regulations as the municipality may prescribe for damages and indemnity for damages, have the privilege of using the public streets and thoroughfares thereof, and of laying down pipes and conduits therein, and connections therewith, so far as may be necessary for introducing into and supplying such city and its inhabitants either with gaslight or other illuminating light, or with fresh water for domestic and all other purposes, upon the condition that the municipal government shall have the right to regulate the charges thereof.'

"It is a general principle of construction, too well established to require discussion, that grants of franchises and special privileges by the State to private persons or corporations are to be construed most strongly in favor of the public, and that, where the privilege claimed is doubtful, nothing is to be taken by mere implication as against public rights. It is also a settled rule, founded upon the foregoing principle, and it is conceded by appellant, that where a grant of such franchise by the State or some municipality thereof is not by its terms, made an exclusive franchise, and the city in which it is to be exercised is not, by the law or ordinance granting it, forbidden or prevented from competing, then a city may establish its open works for the same purpose and engage in the same public service within the city, although it may thereby injure, or practically destroy, the business of the holder of such franchise.

NOT EXCLUSIVE.

"The express grant made by section 19 is of the privilege, franchise or easement to place in the public streets of a city the conduits necessary or convenient for the business of supplying light or power to the city and its inhabitants. It may be accepted by any person, or by any company duly incorporated to engage in that business. It does not declare that such franchise or easement, when accepted, shall be exclusive. It implies the contrary, for it does not confine the grant to the first person or corporation to accept it and use the streets, but extends it to any individual or any company. The debates over its passage in the constitutional convention show that it was not intended to give a monopoly to the first company, or to encourage monopolies at all, but to prevent them, so far as the right to use the streets was concerned, by conferring the right upon any competitor against an established company. (People v. Stephens, 62 Cal. 238.) It is true, the right is not given in cities which are operating municipal works for the same purpose. But there is nothing in the terms of the section which would prevent a city from granting to an opposition company a right to establish such works, nor anything in the nature of a declaration, promise or assurance that cities which have no such public works shall not establish such orks and use the streets therefor after a private company has availed itself of the privilege granted. Under the rule stated, therefore, this section should not be construed to grant an exclusive franchise in the streets, nor to prevent a city from establishing such waterworks or light works, notwithstanding the fact that private persons or corporations are using the streets in operating works of the same kind.

"In the Knoxville case the city had stipulated that it would not grant a similar franchise to any other person. Yet it was held that the city was at liberty to establish and operate municipal works, regardless of the effect thereof on the grantee of the franchise. The other cases cited are to the same effect.

"The exact point here involved was decided by the United States Circuit Court for the Southern District of California in Madera Waterworks v. Madera, 185 Fed. 281, decided by Judge Wellborn, on September 12, 1910. It was there held that after private capital has, in a city of this State, where there are no municipal waterworks, laid its mains and pipes in the streets in pursuance of the constitutional grant, and while it continues to operate such works, the city itself may install and operate similar works in competition with the private works. The opinion is elaborate and exhaustive and it satisfactorily establishes the proposition.

"It is suggested that from the fact that the right to use the streets is offered only in cities having no municipal works, an implication or inference arises that the city shall not establish municipal works after the constitutional offer to private parties has been accepted and use. The rule above stated, that nothing is to be taken by implication against public rights, that the public authorities will not be deemed to have been deprived of rights or powers unless the intent to that effect clearly appears, is a sufficient answer to this suggestion."

ON OTHER POINTS.

Other points raised by Clark's attorneys were that the city had no power to issue the bonds for a power project because the charter limited such a project to public use and not private supply, to which the court declares the Los Angeles charter confers all the power asserted in unmistakable language; that the charter gives the city the right to sell power or water to other cities or consumers outside of Los Angeles and that this is an invalid grant, vesting the municipality with powers conferred on public service corporations, but court holds that the time to test the question of a municipal commercial enterprise is when it attempts to engage in the business, and has no effect on the validity of the bonds.

It is also held that the steps preceding the bond election, the publication notices, the estimated cost, even if irregular, as contended, have all been validated by the passage of the act of March 21, 1911 (Hewitt) by which all irregularities of municipal bond issues shall not invalidate a bond issue where two-thirds of the electors vote authority.

The court also establishes the validity of the new charter amendment fixing the limit of bonded debt for revenue-producing utilities at 12 per cent, and decides that it operates to relieve the power bonds of the objection that they, and the harbor bonds together, would exceed the $5,000,000 limit established before the charter was amended March 6, last. The court goes further and finds that even if the $6,500,000 of combined power and harbor bonds were added to the $1,324,600 of existing debt, the validity of the debt could not be questioned, until the amount of bonds issued and sold actually exceeded the $5,000,000 limit, even if it had not been altered. Mere authority for amounts in excess is not an invalidating fact, the court holds.

Hector M. Bowen,

Los Angeles mining man and cricket player, who was instantly killed by the premature explosion of dynamite near Kingman.

DEATH OF BOWEN.

(Continued from First Page.)

California in the national game of Great Britain. He was one of the charter members of the Los Angeles Cricket Club seven years ago when the games were pulled off at Agricultural Park. He was a good bowler on a grass wicket, an excellent fielder, and a fairly good batsman.

Bowen played for Neath Grammar School, Wales, and also for the Victoria Cricket Club, London. In one match for the latter club he captured all ten wickets in the first innings for only thirteen runs. This was on a wet pitch, which was baking after a heavy shower.

Bowen was organizing a team in Arizona to bring to Los Angeles to play the local teams early in July. Cuthbert, one of the Clifton players, was one of the first men in the visiting team to be consulted by Bowen, as Cuthbert is considered an authority on cricket in Arizona.

Always enthusiastic, Bowen did not confine his sporting instincts solely to cricket. In the fall he was contemplating introducing soccer football in the Mojave county schools. As Bowen played outside left on the Clapton football team of London, one of the strongest clubs in the South London League, he was considered an authority. He captained the London Acorns for two years, and was the first president of the Los Angeles Football Association.

THE TOWER OF BABEL.

Its Bricks Being Ground Into Cement and Will Soon be Only a Memory.

W. T. Ellis, writing in The Continental, on Making New Earth's Oldest Land, tells about activity in the region of the Garden of Eden. He says, in part:

"The latest and greatest news of the Near East turns the reader back to the first eleven chapters of the book of Genesis. It is nothing less than the fact that the new Turkish government is now employing British engineers to bring fertility, population and prosperity once more to the region where lay the Garden of Eden and the scenes of the beginning of human history.

"The desolation that is now Mesopotamia was once the home of teeming multitudes of people, for whom a lavish soil poured forth crops a hundred and two hundred fold, and who perfected the first civilization of which there is record. Here, on the rich alluvial delta of the Tigris and the Euphrates, arose Babylon, Ur, of the Chaldes; Niffur, with its records going back nearly 5000 years before the present era; Tello, Erech, Eridu, Kutha, Ctesiphon and, later, Bagdad. This was the home of the biblical patriarchs, until Abram pioneered the way northward with his father to Haran, and then westward to Canaan. Here Noah built his ark, and the people strove to pierce the heavens with the Tower of Babel.

"That very Tower of Babel has been located, and I saw its bricks being ground up into cement for the new Hindia barrage, which is one of the important works in the new irrigation system. No paradox is too extreme for this region; and the Tower of Babel in an American cement-mixing machine is not a fantasy, but a matter-of-fact mechanical operation now under way. The archaeologists identify the Tower of Babel with the great temple tower of the god Marduk, within the area of Babylon itself. Owing to excavation of the bricks, the tower incongruously has now become practically a hole in the ground, as the German archeologist, who was showing me over the ruins of Babylon, whimsically remarked."

Additional Train Service to and From the San Joaquin Valley.

Commencing Sunday, June 4, the Southern Pacific will inaugurate new service between Los Angeles and the San Joaquin Valley to take care of the increased traffic to that territory and summer travel to the Los Angeles Beaches. A new train will leave Los Angeles at 7.30 p.m. daily, arriving in the valley the following morning. South bound leaves the valley in the evening, arriving in Los Angeles at 7.05 a.m.; sleeping car service for Bakersfield, Goshen Jct. (for Coalinga,) Fresno and Oakland, cars being cut out those points, and can be occupied until 7 a.m.

The Final Price Cu

In this final price revision of our great "Closing Out Sale," cost and value have absolutely disregarded. All the latest, most popular styles in the highest grade footwear are sac at sensationally low prices. Take advantage of the remarkable values we are offering and lay in a supply of shoes for months to come. But come early—these wonderful bargains are going fast.

Women's Shoes
Pumps, Oxfords and High Shoes in all leathers, all sizes.
$2.95 Values $4 to $7

Men's Shoes
Oxfords and High Shoes in all leathers and all sizes.
$2 Values $4 to $6

Women's Shoes
High Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps. All leathers; all sizes—but not in each style. Wonderful values.
$1.95 Values $3.50 to $5

75c Women's colored Canvas Oxfords, small sizes and narrow widths. Values $3 to $5

Men's Patent Leather Shoes and Oxfords. Narrow widths only. Values $4 to

Women's Shoes
Pumps, Oxfords and High Shoes in all leathers, all sizes.
$3.35 Values $5 to $8

Men's Shoes
Oxfords and High Shoes. Splendid selection in all leathers and sizes.
$3 Values $5 to $

Absolutely nothing is reserved. Included are famous values such as Laird-Schober, Tom Cort, Hallahan, Smaltz-Goodwin, MacDonald & Kiley and Johnston & Murphy. Plenty of styles. All sizes, we can fit every foot.

$1.95 BOYS SHOES
High Shoes and Oxfords in all leathers. Values $3.50 and $4.

Wetherby-Kayser
Underprice Boot Shop
215-217 So. BROADWAY

CHILDRENS SHOES
See them on our B... bles. Values $2 to

FAKE PICTURES.

(Continued from First Page.)

down hard on the malefactor who is caught red-handed without an alibi in his pocket. But, if there ever was a human fox, it's the fake dealer, and his avenues of escape are many and tortuous and underground.

Let me relate an experience that Rob Wagner and I had recently, then judge for yourself of the resourcefulness of the dishonest picture dealer. The dealer was housed in one of our best hotels, in a sumptuous apartment with silken hangings and cunning lights. The walls were hung with pictures in gleaming gold frames and polished shadow boxes. We were ushered in by a low-voiced attendant, and met with pleasing cordiality by the dealer. We had received cards from him, perhaps? (No one was allowed into this perfumed sanctum sanctorum without a special invitation.)

He did not hurry us, but let us look about at our leisure. Here were examples from the 'dump of the doleful Dutch,' old Flemish fasters, new Italian odaliques and grand canals, Barbizon landscapes, pictures Spanish, French, Scotch—to every taste, but for few purses. The prices on the really good pictures, we found, was absolutely prohibitive to any one but a benighted and headstrong multimillionaire. Those canveses simply hung there as bait for the "suckers," and, in all probability, would never leave the dealer's possession.

I discreetly drew into the background, for I felt that Rob had prepared for a more prosperous look than I. His diamond pin gleamed chastely, and his fingers flashed when he gesticulated. Besides I knew he possessed the gift of fluent and plausible speech.

"You have, perhaps, some pictures?" began the dealer, tenderly.

"Oh, yes," answered Rob, with careless ease, "quite a number—good ones."

The dealer's eyes glistened. "Ah!" said he, very softly and sibilantly.

Rob strolled forward and bent over a picture. "I'm rather partial to the modern Dutch school."

"You're looking at a beautiful example—and it's price is only $2500."

BLUMMERS AND GOROLLA.

Rob bent closer over the picture. "Do you mean to say it's a genuine Blommers?" he inquired.

"Oh, no. That's a Blummers."

"And is this shore marine really a Sorolla?"

"No. It's a Gorolla."

But the capital "G" looked amazingly like an "S!" And on the back of the picture was pasted a printed slip whose statements, though they were made regarding a certain Gorolla, unknown to fame, were strangely coincident with events in the life of the great Sorolla!

Blummers, we found, signed his name in identically the same way that Blommers signed his. Gorolla like Sorolla, Conot like Corot—and they painted almost exactly like these men, too, only not quite so well! Very strange—and just a trifle suspicious. But you don't catch a fox napping, as you see.

We made our escape at last, though the dealer followed us to the very elevator—for Rob did look so sleek and gulleless, and his pin flashed prosperity so shamelessly!

I wonder if this smooth picture dealer, who hails from New York, is the same man whose automobile, piled high with masterpieces, incontinently broke down directly in front of the home of the Hancock Bannings, compelling him to ask for storage in their drawing-room until he could send downtown for a furniture van. Of course, the proper van for such valuable freightage was not easily procured, and he was compelled to leave the pictures there for several days—giving the Bannings, known to be picture lovers, plenty of time to turn every canvas from the wall.

Another favorite method of disposing of surplus pictures is the joint scheme of two dealers (not rivals.) One appears on the scene and announces the forced sale of his private collection, worth $300,000. The other houses them and puts them up at auction, where they may bring, say $8000 or $10,000—five times their real value. But circumstances rendered this tremendous sacrifice absolutely necessary.

CROOKS OF PREY.

Paris and London are overrun with dishonest dealers who prey on the talented students whose first pictures may chance to hang in the Salon. One such approached Helma Heynsen Jahn (then Miss Heynsen, and a very young girl,) complimented her on the beauty of her Salon portrait, and asked her if she didn't have other pictures and sketches. He wanted to show them in the provinces, and sell them for her. He offered no credentials, and no security.

When the young girl spoke to her instructor, Jules Lefebvre, of the man's offer, the painter only smiled and earnestly begged her not to accept it. He declared the man was dishonest. Miss Heynsen, flushed with her first success, could not quite believe this. So she and a friend sought the faker's quarters, which they found to be in a mean part of Paris, in a veritable garret whose walls were literally lined with pictures, many of them good. There was something so crafty in the dealer's appearance, he looked so shrewd, cunning and dishonest, that Miss Heynsen and her companion made their escape as quickly as possible. They learned later that there are hundreds such as he in Paris and London, and that all pictures consigned to them are never heard of nor seen again. They flit from Paris to London, under various aliases, so that it is almost impossible to nab them.

Nor has sculpture escaped the trail of the faker. I don't refer especially to the gingerbread statuettes, meretricious as art, of course, but still not quite dishonest in intention, as they are not signed by great names and don't pretend to be very much.

I mean the "marble" statues made of marble dust and plaster of Paris. Julia Bracken Wendt was asked to repair one of these (they break very easily,) for a dear old lady, not rich in this world's goods, who was innocently felicitating herself on the fact that, by dint of much scrimping and saving, she had at last been able to come into possession of one beautiful, genuine work of art. She had paid $150 for it, and it wasn't worth $5!

UNDER YOUR FEET.

Do you flatter yourself that you have a pretty taste in Oriental rugs? You might not feel so smugly sure of the delicately dingy ones on your floor if you had passed last summer at Newport, where a dealer from New York had spread row upon row of remarkably garish "oriental" rugs on the pavement in front of the homes of the very rich, where they lay for many weeks, in rain and shine, under the tread of countless aristocratic feet. When they reached New York, in the fall, they were exceedingly subdued and "artistic" in color.

Your Japanese prints are exquisite, but are you sure that their quiet yellow-brown is only the tone of time? You know, perhaps, that they may have been made so "quiet" by the narcotics of coffee or tea, and that those cute little holes may have been cut by a steel punch instead of a ruminating book-worm.

"Are there, then, no honest men in the world?" My dear Mrs. Malaprop de Rich! Why, do you suppose, am I handing you this carefully trimmed little rush light? That you may go boldly forth, of course, and find them in the studios of living painters. Also that there may be some few glimmerings of light across your path when you search for old masters—if you are still so reckless as to do so.

There are many honorable picture dealers, of course—may their tribe increase! I have only tried to point out a few—a very few—of the manifold tricks of the dishonest ones.

Unhappy Match.

FEATHERS NEST OF GAY COYOTE.

ELOPING SHE-GOOSE CAUSES ARROYO SECO GRIEF.

Gander Stays by His Mistress and Follows Her as She Goes About in the Course of Her Vocation. Thought to Hold Long Distance Record for Flight.

There is grief in Arroyo Seco, Betsy devoted spouse of Billy, is dead. Billy is a noble gander, belonging to Mrs. Laura Hoffman, and Betsy was so great a goose that she eloped with a coyote in the night. It is no fun for a goose to feather a coyote's nest. It happened last night, after much squawking and a great to do in the limited Hoffman poultry pen. The cackling of a goose saved Rome, but then it was not a coyote that was after the Eternal City or the tale might have been different.

Mrs. Hoffman herself is reconciled to the loss of Betsy, as she never could have been had Bill been taken in Betsy's stead. For surely Billy is remarkable among geese. So attached is he to his mistress that he not only dwaddles about after her about the Hoffman premises beneath the Arroyo sycamores, but actually follows her on her milk route, including about thirty blocks.

When Mrs. Hoffman goes away to work all day for one of the residents of Garvanza, or Highland Park, Billy remains with her every hour. When she has her lunch at noon he shares it generously with her, leaping into her lap and snatching greedily and most ungentlemanly at the food in her hands.

Once he did not discover her absence from the house for several minutes after she had gone and he took to wing like an eagle in order to overtake her. It is the belief of Mrs. Hoffman that Billy holds the long distance record for flight among domestic geese.

Frequently he sustains himself at a tree top level for half a dozen blocks. Then she is his shadow instead of the goose being hers.

She and Billy have been chums now for many years, and, although she is a woman of many needs, having two children of her own and two adopted little ones to raise, with no husband to assist in their support, she has more than once refused a $10 gold piece for the bird. She has refused an eagle for a goose, and she would refuse a double eagle for him.

Billy was trained without effort, but it is a well-known fact among animal trainers that a goose can be taught many things. Almost every one who ever attended the circuses of the last twenty years is familiar with the sight of a clown followed on his sawdust course of laughter by a goose which seemed to know exactly what it was about.

In nine cases out of ten the clown was Clyde Powers, now manager of the New York Hippodrome. Mr. Powers has never had any trouble training geese, and the feat has often been accomplished by him. It is said that he can train a goose to fly feathers within eight hours. The first twenty-four hours is a fast in which only the part. The next twenty with the bird in an eff friendship. The theory hungry goose will appre that brings it food. ers are sometimes more geese without feathers. ing thirty-two of the voted to training.

The goose is taught person by walking ahead and dropping a few from the hand. To run from point to point corn are placed at these Powers used to hitch small fire engine and th enough corn beside a would keep the goose til the fire would natu self out. After many goose would learn to without the corn, kno would be fed in the end.

A goose is more easily any other bird for it has fear and therefore sen head. It is true that but then there was a case and coyotes make

$35.00 Salt Lake City

June 10, under auspices of the Every one may go. Get Lake Route Office.

Turkish Baths A Home Cure

Take But a Few Minutes Each. Itching Stops Vanish.

Eczema and other skin diseases by the accumulation of impurities and blood. Drugs add to this poison. The cause must cease the pain and itching for

The Robinson Thermal Bath has a remarkable effect on skin troubles. A tremendous action is extracted from the blood to the pores, whenever a Robinson Bath is taken. Cases are known where eczema of a bad character of long standing, boils have been almost entirely cured by a twenty minute bath. Even the most terrible itching and burning of blotches heal, and the disease

Remarkable results come in cases of rheumatism, kidney trouble, blood troubles, dropsy, nervous prostration, constipation.

Robinson Thermal Baths are on at home at a cost of 10 cents each, and with almost no

The only way to take them is by the use of the Robinson Bath Cabinet. The results will be sent. If you are sick these will have an almost miraculous effect on your system. If you are well they will keep you so.

The Robinson Thermal Bath Cabinet is a remarkable invention. It is on exhibition and for sale in the Broadway Department Store.

If you cannot call at the cabinets send your name and address to the Robinson Manufacturing Co., Rochdale Bldg., Broadway

Something Different.

LID FUEL FOR MOTORS.

...le Liquids for the Use ...f Gasoline Vehicles.

Field Is Opened by ...ew Power Invention.

...t Process May Mean ...Much to Motorists.

...is the garage?" asked the up-... farmer up in Marion county, ...e telephone. "Good. Please ... down a couple of hunks of ...t gasoline at once."

...t! Solidified gasoline? Whew, ...re you talking about?" went ...auto dealer. "You don't mean ...hat they have turned the arti... trick on plain, everyday gaso...

...'s just what they've done, all ... I thought you had heard all ... and that you had a supply on ...eady," continued the farmer. ...ead an interesting article about ...ention, so I will bring it up to ... let you read it."

... the dealer learned about ...d gasoline and volatile liquors ...ined in the following:

...markable patent process of ...ian origin, whereby motor ... other volatile liquids can be ..., was demonstrated recently ... premises of the Solidified Pe... Company, Ltd., Am... House, Norfolk street, Strand, ... this concern being in the ... of a parent syndicate that ...e rights of the invention for ...rld, which rights will after... apportioned to separate en... in various countries.

...ly, there are advantages in ... process from the point of view ... commercial handling of motor ... if the process as exploited in ...esale commercial sense should ...absolutely satisfactory, its ad... would result in the issuing of ...gulations whereby motor fuel ...e sent by ordinary train, kept ...re, and so forth, says the ... Morning Post.

CRUDER OIL.

...ing first with the question of ...er mechanically propelled road ..., one finds that the gain, ...rom handiness of distribution ...retailer, is that infinitely wide ...ts are opened up by reason of ...sibility of using cruder fuel ...rdinary petrol, for it is not ...ry to solidify that. Cruder oil, ...at present cannot be used for ...rpose of running pleasure cars, ...tified.

...demonstrated recently, the ... of solidified motor spirit were ... in an improvised compartment ... stepboard between two mud... on the side of the car, there ... the rear end of that com... a hole left for the intake of ...air. A pipe led from the fore ... the compartment direct to the ...rs, but no carburetor is needed. ...ure on the solidified motor ...uses it to start liquefying. More ...ing, however, were some of ...monstrations given within ...

For example, little tins of ...olidified motor fuel were placed ...able, opened, a match put to ... the appearance of the solidified ...ing much like that of pale ... A change of temperature ...ot cause liquefaction nor does ...re to the atmosphere.

...e the whole surface of the ...became aflame a single puff of ...ath sufficed to put it out. You ...take a piece of blotting paper ...pe out the flame with a single ... of the hand, as if you were ... a letter written in ink. If you ... a pocket knife, cut the pale ...ue stuff, which has a strong ... of motor spirit even in the ...deposit of liquid at the bottom ... chunk you cut off by reason ...fraction owing to the pressure ... by the cutting action of the ...

... could cut out a little cube and ...ht to it independently on the ...give one puff and the flame dis...ed, the block remaining. The ... was then seen as applied to ...hts for motor cars and to coun...use lighting, in place of the or... acetylene gas, with incan... mantels, and so forth, when ...rdinary power was manifest.

...as stated that the economy of ...as remarkable as the gain in ... The solidified fuel was also ... as applied to a table lamp, ... when upset, went out auto...ally. There were shown solidi...chloroform, smelling salts, dis...ants and it is further stated that ...rocess would render it possible ...ake solidified petrol candles at ... cheaper prices than that at ordinary candles for domestic ...e produced nowadays.

...ified petrol can also be used ...e purpose of cleaning clothes, ...e pressure causes it to liquefy. ...the point of view of motor car ...e one gathers the impression ... revolution is not going to be ...d in a twelvemonth, for the ex...types of cars would have to be ...ded. There is even talk that it ... be possible presently to dis... with the radiator as well as the ...etor of our present motor cars. ... cannot, however, ignore the ...ages that would accrue to the ...ient retail transporting, storing ...andling of solidified motor fuel ...e fact that in an age like the ..., when the problem of produc... sufficient of the highly refined ... for the cars is becoming in...gly acute by reason of there ... a correspondingly wide ... for the residuary products. ... an invention, that enables ma... to be run on heavy fuel, in any ...sufficiently reveals that the mo...ovement will not be brought ...tly to a standstill through a ...ys of using cruder oil, of which ... is practically an unlimited sup... the world.

VALUABLE OIL LANDS.

A Midway View Oil Company has ... a deal for the outright pur... of a small tract of land lying ...half mile southwest of the big ... in the Amalgamated Oil Com... Fullerton field, for a re... consideration of $1500 per acre. ...e big strike of the Amalgamated, ...anaca oil land of the Fullerton ...territory has been proven to be ... Aside from the holdings of ...Standard Oil Company, the Amal...ated Union and Graham-Loftus, ...Midway View has been the only ...any fortunate enough to secure ... of this property.

...new book in the series of animal ...raphies by Clarence Hawkes is ...announced. It is to be entitled "King ...e Thundering Herd," and will be ...phic biography of an American ...Charles Copeland, the well-...n animal painter, is making the ...

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Oxfords and High Shoes in
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Something Different.

LID FUEL FOR MOTORS.

atile Liquids for the Use of Gasoline Vehicles.

le Field Is Opened by New Power Invention.

ent Process May Mean Much to Motorists.

this the garage?" asked the up-te farmer up in Marion county, the telephone. "Good. Please me down a couple of hunks of ted gasoline at once."

hat! Solidined gasoline? Whew, are you talking about?" went e auto dealer. "You don't mean that they have turned the arti-ce trick on plain, everyday gaso-

at's just what they've done, all I thought you had heard all it and that you had a supply on already," continued the farmer. t read an interesting article about nvention, so I will bring it up to and let you read it."

hat the dealer learned about ified gasoline and volatile liquors tained in the following:

remarkable patent process of anian origin, whereby motor and other volatile liquids can be ted, was demonstrated recently n premises of the Solidified Pe-um Company, Ltd., Am-r House, Norfolk street, Strand, on, this concern being in the e of a parent syndicate that the rights of the invention for world, which rights will after-be apportioned to separate en-ises in various countries.

ainly, there are advantages in a process from the point of view e commercial handling of motor for if the process as exploited in ticular commercial sense should absolutely satisfactory, its ad-would result in the issuing of regulations whereby motor fuel be sent by ordinary train, kept here, and so forth, says the on Morning Post.

CRUDER OIL.

ling first with the question of for mechanically propelled road cles, one finds that the gain, from handiness of distribution e retailer, is that infinitely wide ects are opened up by reason of possibility of using cruder fuel ordinary petrol, for it is not ssary to solidify that. Cruder oil at present cannot be used for rposes of running pleasure cars, lidified.

demonstrated recently, the e of solidified motor spirit were d in an improvised compartment he stepboard between two mud-ds on the side of the car, there g at the rear end of that com-ment a hole left for the intake of air. A pipe led from the fore of the compartment direct to the ders, but no carburetor is needed. essure on the solidified motor causes it to start liquefying. More eting, however, were some of demonstrations given within . For example, little tins of solidified motor fuel were placed table, opened, a match put to , the appearance of the solidified being much like that of pale rine. A change of temperature not cause liquefaction nor does ure to the atmosphere.

hile the whole surface of the breath sufficed to put it out. You take a piece of blotting paper wipe out the flame with a single e of the hand, as if you were g a letter written in ink. If you a pocket knife, cut the pale -like stuff, which has a strong of motor spirit even in the deposit of liquid at the bottom e chunk you cut off by reason nefaction owing to the pressure ed by the cutting action of the

n could cut out a little cube and ght to it independently on the give one puff and the flame dis-ared, the block remaining. The e was then seen as applied to lights for motor cars and to coun-house lighting, in place of the or-ary acetylene gas, with incan-descent mantels, and so forth, when ordinary power was manifest.

was stated that the economy of was as remarkable as the gain in . The solidified fuel was also re as applied to a table lamp, e, when upset, went out automa-ally. There were shown solidi-chloroform, smelling salts, dis-tants, and it is further stated that rocess would render it possible make solidified petrol candles at a cheaper prices than that at ordinary candles for domestic are produced nowadays.

olidified petrol can also be used the purpose of cleaning clothes, e pressure causes it to liquefy. the point of view of motor car ttle one gathers the impression a revolution is not going to be ted in a twelvemonth, for the ex-e type of cars would have to be ded. There is every talk that it be possible presently to dis-with the radiator as well as the rator of our present motor cars. cannot, however, ignore the ems that would accrue to the of solidified transporting, storing handling of solidified motor fuel the fact that in an age like the , when the problem of produc-ent of the highly refined for the cars is becoming in-gly acute by reason of there g a correspondingly wide for the residuary products, an invention, that enables ma-to be run on heavy fuel, in any sufficiently reveals that the mo-ment will not be brought to a standstill through a ies of petrol, for already there ays of using cruder oil, of which is practically an unlimited sup-in the world.

VALUABLE OIL LANDS.

The Midway View Oil Company has ed a deal for the outright pur-se of a small tract of land lying the southwest of the big of the Amalgamated Oil Com-in the Fullerton field, for a re-ted consideration of $1500 per acre. the big strike of the Amalgamated, territory has been proven to be ous area of land of the Fullerton . Aside from the holdings of Standard Oil Company, the Amal-ated Union and Graham-Loftus, Midway View has been the only y fortunate enough to secure of this property.

ve now book in the series of animal ographies by Clarence Hawkes is announced. It is to be entitled "King Thoroughbred," and will be ographic biography of an American Charles Copeland, the well-ed animal painter, is making the illustrations.

SPECTACULAR PACKARD RUN.

Stylish Six-Cylinder Makes Remarkable Showing on Important Test Made by Factory.

The climax of test runs given the 1912 Packard "Six" was a spectacular drive by President H. B. Joy of the Packard factory and party through the wilds of the Jackson Hole country in Wyoming and neighboring States giving the new "six" a total mileage in excess of 51,000 miles. This is an impressive illustration of just what is required of a Packard car before a new model is placed on the market each successive year.

From experience it has been shown that a motor car may run for a year over ordinary country roads and fall at the first test when pitted against the strains of a mountain trail or driven under other conditions. For this reason the Packard Motor Car Company established camps in the Alleghanies several seasons ago.

The testing of the 1912 "Six," which is the product of several years of design and experimental work, based on the established Packard principles of design, got into full swing early last summer when the engineers and executives took onto the road the completed cars, which the whole structures that had been built up unit by unit, month by month, and test by test, in the previous experimental work.

The start of this final test was made Monday, May 8, and, after leaving Chicago, the party, consisting of H. B. Joy, president; Russell Huff, chief engineer, and E. F. Roberts, general superintendent, followed the established transcontinental route across Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska and Wyoming.

Sales of Packard cars for the first six weeks of the 1912 season show a total of 735, and for the same period last year there were 584. Orders for four-cylinder cars this year are practically the same as the number received last year at this time, so that the specifications for "Sixes" represent the increase in business.

A night force is now being put on in the Packard shops, which have a day working force of 5000 men.

Be Careful.

SAFETY HABIT IS SPREADING.

CAMPAIGN OF EDUCATION ENDS WITH GREAT RESULTS.

Thousands of Children Hear Talks How to Prevent Accidents and Pennant Buttons Distributed and Being Worn as Slogan—To Reach Owners and Dealers.

Following the educational work looking to the prevention of accidents in public places inaugurated last February by the Board of Education of this city, in conjunction with the electric railway companies, a second campaign, carried on in the county during May, is closing.

Practically every school has been reached. The pupils of more than 100 schools in Los Angeles have listened to 276 lectures or "Safety Talks." The schools of Alhambra, Compton, Glendale, Hermosa, Long Beach, Monrovia, Ocean Park, Santa Monica, Watts, Redondo Beach, San Gabriel, and Sawtelle have been thoroughly covered. Pasadena, with fourteen schools, closed its campaign last Friday, and only a few scattered grammar and high schools remain to be visited.

It is estimated that 63,000 school children have been reached directly. Seventy-five thousand safety pennant buttons have been distributed and an additional order of 15,000 has been shipped to the Pacific Electric system for county use.

The trainmen of all the electric lines are wearing these reminders to the traveling public and each other. Many auto and wagon drivers are taking an interest in the crusade.

Frederic S. Hughes and his wife, who are the founders of the American Safety League, have had charge of the campaigns.

The Public Safety Movement was started some fourteen months ago, and since that time 175,000 university, high school, grammar and primary school pupils have been reached. Private and parochial schools were visited on the second trip.

Mr. Hughes, speaking of the results in Los Angeles county, said:

"Los Angeles has good cause to be proud of their educational systems and the spirit shown by all who have taken such an active interest in this campaign for common-sense safety in public places.

"With the close of the school year, a new move to reach automobile dealers and owners is projected, as well as publicity ideas to keep the thought of safety before the public mind. Stereopticon lectures, showing how to avoid and prevent accidents, will be given at needed centers. Sets of slides will be furnished moving-picture houses where the management is alive to the need of education along this line, and a leading moving-picture firm of Los Angeles will make films woven around stories of the street and electric railway, showing the effects of accidents.

"The president of the National Educational Association, Ella Flagg Young, who is also superintendent of public schools in Chicago, has inaugurated a safety campaign in that city to instruct women and girls in proper street-car habits."

As a result of the local movement on the electric lines, the Santa Fe has distributed buttons to its trainmen bearing the motto, "Get the Safety Habit," while the Northwestern lines have adopted a button bearing the legend, "Safety First."

In addition to the work of this campaign, much advertising space is being given by the railroad companies to the following traffic rules.

Never cross a street without looking in both directions; never get on or off a moving car; never underestimate the speed of an approaching vehicle—better wait a minute than spend weeks in the hospital; never cross behind a car without assuring yourself that there is not another coming in the opposite direction; never stand on the steps; never let your children play in the streets; never get off backwards.

Poisons in Liquors.

Dr. David B. Whitney of the biological department of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Ct., after a comprehensive investigation of the effects of denicoholized liquors upon low forms of animal life, has come to the conclusion that the harmfulness of intoxicants is not removed with the removal of alcohol. "With their alcoholic contents reduced to the same percentage," he says, "ordinary hard cider and claret are the most poisonous beverages and brandy, gin and whisky are the least poisonous."—[Kansas City Star.

The Canal Zone.

PROGRESSION AT PANAMA.

GREAT DEVELOPMENT OF RANCHING POSSIBILITIES.

Administration Is Doing All it Can to Assist Sugar, Rubber and Coffee Growing—Land Thrown Open to Foreigners and Subsidies Are Offered.

Realizing that, with the completion of the canal, this republic will have to depend for its revenues and existence upon its own resources, the administration is making every effort to build up trade on a sound basis, not overlooking, at the same time, the development of its agricultural and ranching possibilities, says a Colon correspondent of the New Orleans Times-Democrat. Whenever a manufacturer desires to locate in this country, and shows that he really intends to invest, he is aided by the government with a protective tariff which compels foreign competitors to sell their product at a disadvantage, thereby assisting the home industries. In order to get foreign settlers upon its public lands, the laws governing their acquistion have lately been changed, so that ownership may be gained with the greatest facility. Subsidies are now being offered by the Panama government for the production of sugar and rubber, which excepting, bananas, will in the future be the leading crops in the rural districts in case agriculture is developed to any extent.

Coffee also is produced in the province of Chiriqui, but under difficulties, owing to the lack of transportation facilities. Although the government never has done a great deal for this industry, aside from placing a duty upon foreign coffee of 4 cents per pound, it is opening up roads to Chiriqui so that the planters can get their crops to the seaboard under much less expense than at present. The bulk of the coffee now is raised by a considerable American colony, scattered along between David and Bouquette, and, to expedite business, the latter place only recently showing that it has grown in importance to the Panama government. A municipality in this country is not what we know in the United States; it is, in fact, of greater area, has more power, and corresponds more to a county than to a city government. It is estimated that the crop in Chiniqui this season will be about 10,000 quintals and, while this is no gigantic output, it is in reality a great credit to the planters, taking into consideration the difficulty experienced in moving their crops over the mountain roads and trails by pack trains or antiquated two-wheeled carts to the coast.

The greatest self-sustaining industry in Panama is cattle raising, and the leading families of this country owe the basis of their fortunes to that business. This republic has had five Presidents, one of whom, Dominga de Obaldia, had one of the largest ranches in Chiriqui and never claimed to be anything else than a cattleman. The former President, even during his term of office was intensely interested in cattle raising and was a frequent purchaser of pedigreed stock shipped from the States to the Isthmus. Don Domingo could afford to do this because was a rich, but for the majority of the smaller ranchmen the cost of importing such stock was too high. It is seldom that a beef produced in the interior provinces will weigh over 400 pounds, due to the fact that the native cattle are thin and rangy, and but little care has ever been bestowed upon them to improve the stock.

WATCH FOR RESULTS.

In order to assist the industry, the Panama government imported a few days ago, via New Orleans, twenty head of cows of good blooded stock. These animals will be sold to cattle raisers at the actual cost of their importation, which naturally is considerably less than that paid by a rancheman when purchasing one at a time, since the government can secure better prices by buying in lots and can get better freight rates for the same reason. There is no doubt but what the present shipment of cows will be readily sold, and, if the infusion of new blood shows any indications of improvement in the near future, the government will continue the experiment. Milch cows have frequently been imported by dairymen from the United States, but this is the first attempt to improve the strain of beef cattle in Panama. Notwithstanding the competition of refrigerated meats in the Canal Commission commissaries, the ranches of Panama at present do not supply the local demand, and many cattle are imported from Colombia for slaughter. The latter, however, are the same stock as the native cattle of Panama and are never brought into the country for breeding purposes.

A representative of a group of cattle raisers in South Dakota and Wyoming is at present in Chiriqui for the express purpose of learning the possibilities of the cattle business there on a large scale. If he decides that the conditions are good, his backers will go into the business on a basis that will open the eyes of the Chiricanos. Another American, Louis Weinberg, formerly of Louisiana, is already convinced that Chiriqui will be the scene of operations of many cattlemen in the near future, and has purchased a large ranch in that province. Mr. Weinberg will devote his attention mostly to raising fancy stock for breeding purposes and, if his venture turns out well, this will enable the beef producers to purchase their blooded animals right on the spot without having to import them from the United States. In addition to which he will have the advantage of selling pedigreed stock born in this climate and therefore better able to stand the tropics than those freshly imported from the colder latitudes. It will thus be seen that the cattle business in Panama has a good future before it and that all indications point to its becoming one of the greatest and most stable industries in this republic.

DRY DOCK CONTEMPLATED.

If the proper locality can be secured it is quite likely that a private dock and repair yards will be built at Colon, which will make this port one of the busiest in these waters. The American government will, of course, maintain its dry dock in Cristobal and will be able to make repairs to visiting vessels, but nobody dreams that it can compete with a private enterprise, at least so far as time is required for doing this class of work. This is borne out by the experiences of the different navy yards back in the States as compared with private yards, where repairs are turned out in far less time. A representative of various shipping interests is now upon the isthmus and is looking for a site for such a business. It is possible that he may be unable to get a location in Colon, in which event he will be forced to go to Panama, although the former is the logical point for an enterprise of this nature, due to the fact that greater numbers of ships will touch here than at Panama and few of them would care to pay canal tolls in order to get to the capital for repairs.

It is somewhat of a remarkable coincidence that this business should be bobbing up here just at the time when the Senate has passed the ship subsidy bill. Regardless of the possibilities of this measure upon the growth of American shipping, it must be admitted that private dock and repair yards in Colon would be of benefit not only to this city, but also to the canal, because, aside from the regular lines of steamships that would ply through the big ditch, in addition to these merely touching this port, numbers of tramp steamers would be induced to come here for quick repairs, and this in turn will induce the bringing of still more cargoes, since an empty vessel traveling over the briny deep is a pretty expensive toy. It is probable that repair yards also will be established in Panama, as all ships on the Pacific side will not want to take a trip through the canal in order to get to Colon for repairs only, but more of such work will always be done in Colon than Panama, and, therefore, commercial interests here are praying that a good location for a private concern may be found. As the Panama Railroad has a ninety-nine-year lease upon practically all the land on Manzanillo Island, it is doubtful if such an industry will be allowed to compete with the government shops of Cristobal, in which case the yards would have to be located on the western shores of Limon Bay, three miles across from Colon, where there is private property that could be utilized for such purposes.

There probably are people upon the isthmus from more different parts of the world than upon any similarly sized territory on earth. Naturally, in this conglomeration of all nations, the near-by republics of South and Central America are most largely represented, excluding, of course, canal employees. In fact, the various colonies are large enough to maintain clubs and other organizations, especially in the city of Panama. When, therefore, the United States offered to pay the government of El Eucador the sum of $15,000,000, hard money, for the use of the Galapagos Islands, for the term of ninety-nine years, the Eucadorian Club, after having heard that their fellow-countrymen scorned to accept the American lucre met in solemn session and, after a few whereases, resolved "to protest with all energy against the proposition aforesaid, uniting their voice to the virile attitude possessing the Ecuadorian people in defense of their sacred determination." By so doing they felt that they had saved the honor of their beloved patria and warded off the sinister grip of one Uncle Samuel. As the deal was off before the above took place, it is hard to see where the citizens of the equator republic should be exercised, even if the United States should take over the islands outright, since the latter produce nothing except guano and turtles, and $15,000,000 looks like a pretty dear rental. This would be at the rate of more than $150,000 per year, or 60 per cent. of the amount paid to the Republic of Panama for a territory containing 40 square miles and infinitely more valuable. It appears that Ecuador has lost an opportunity which later on it will seriously regret, as $15,000,000 would come in pretty handy to a country that is obliged to make both ends meet by foreign loans.

A most excellent example of the highly organized forces at work upon the canal was furnished the world two days ago. At Paraiso the Panama Railroad line crosses the south end of Culebra Cut by means of a long, high trestle which, when the relocated line is finished, will be taken down. The pilings and ties upon the trestle were creosoted to enable them better to stand the ravages of tropical storms and climate. Evidently, as a locomotive crossed the canal, the fireman must have pulled his fire box, for immediately after the bridge was discovered to be aflame. Burning like tinder, about one hundred feet of the trestle were destroyed, necessitating the dispatching of all trains through the cut. Immediately the work of reconstruction was commenced, continuing on through the night, and in less than twenty-four hours trains were again crossing the canal. The actual damage to the bridge was only about $1000.

NATURE STORIES.

A Port Elizabeth correspondent writes the London Graphic:

When visiting my brother's farm at Bayville, South Africa, a short while ago, I was much interested in finding that since my last visit he had adopted a collie for the purpose of collecting and moving his ostrichs from camp to camp. Miss Collie is very young, and known by the appellation of "Pups."

As old Sol dipped in the west, we rode down to a camp near the river to watch "Pups" collect her troop of birds and bring them home. I regret not having had my camera when she was at work. It was a pretty sight. She handled 150 birds with delightful tact and consummate skill, bringing them out of a large camp, down a lane, into the night camp or kraal in an extraordinarily short time. The change in the behavior of these birds since I last saw them being driven was very marked. They moved the whole while with a dignty, confidence, and assurance—with a freedom from foolery and panic that appeared to me quite a new experience.

In the night camp we wanted to inspect some of the high-class birds whose feathers appeared very promising. One young gentleman objected to our scrutiny, and made off with long strides toward the end of the camp. In a moment a little black-and-white body is seen hurtling over the ground, and, with an admirably judged detour, "Pups" heads off her quarry. He stops in astonishment, and stamps with annoyance, and, as is fitting to his age and station, no doubt says—the little ——. But, nevertheless, he turns, turns,—and finally walks back with an air of offended dignity to undergo the indignity of a criticism of his handsome plumage.

James B. Holland of Limestone county, Ala., has a dog which possesses almost human instinct, according to a story related by R. H. Walker, late State Immigration Commissioner and editor of the Limestone Democrat, and editor of the Limestone Democrat land goes on a fishing trip he carries neither bait nor fishing rod and line. He selects a deep hole or eddy and climbs a tree directly over the water. Then he commences to cast gravel slowly over the water, one stone at a time, and the fish, attracted by the falling of the gravel in the water, begin coming to the surface.

In the meantime his dog is sitting on the bank, watching every moveme on the bank, watching every movement, fish comes to the top of the water the dog makes a quick spring into the water and seizes the fish in his mouth, and, swimming to the shore, deposits his catch safely on the ground far enough away from the water's edge that the fish cannot get back into the water. The operation is repeated until Mr. Holland has as many fish as he desires. Climbing down from the tree he gathers up the fish and puts them in a basket and goes home, the dog carrying the basket with him.

Mr. Walker says that Mr. Holland is a man of "untarnished veracity" and will give any one a sworn statement to the fact, if necessary, or will take them to his home and show them that his dog will do what he says he will.

A parrot which adopted a large family of kittens has been discovered in the home of Miss Elsenner in Bond street, London, says a dispatch to the Washington Post. The parrot's name is Tom, and some time ago he became very friendly with a large black cat which Miss Elsenner owns. The cat in time wandered far from its own fireside and failed to return, and Tom, the parrot, showed signs of great grief over its loss.

About a week ago a stray cat wandered into the Elsenner household, and while there gave birth to kittens. Tom, the parrot, greeted the strangers with almost human joy, insisting upon occupying the basket which contained the newcomers and giving battle to their rightful mother when she attempted to usurp his place. The strange cat finally deserted her offspring and Tom took upon himself the burdens of parenthood. He learned to purr and mew like a cat and the other day when one of the kittens strayed too near the hearth and was in danger of being burned to death Tom seized it by the tail, holding back with all his strength and crying "Mother!" until Miss Elsenner came to rescue the venturesome kitten.

Forced against a fence and viciously attacked by a large game-cock, Bessie Savage, a 2-year-old child of Omaha, Neb., was saved from probable blinding and the rooster torn to death by the child's dog. The rescue and the killing occurred before the startled gaze of Bessie's mother and several neighbors.

A cry of pain and alarm from the child attracted Dona, a fine Scotch collie, which raced to the aid of his little mistress just as the gamecock was pecking furiously at her eyes. Seizing the rooster by the throat, the dog shook, dragged and tore it around the yard until it was dead.—[Chicago Inter Ocean.

olnlandxuCnd Forced savil-el

The White Leghorn hen owned by John Grohan of Glenville, which a few weeks ago followed him to the trolley car to pay his fare with a nickel he had forgotten, has again proved her devotion to her master, says the New York Tribune. Grohan enjoyed a half-holiday on Saturday and started to build a small chicken coop. The hen stood by and watched him pick up the nails and drive them home. After he had picked up half a dozen the hen walked over and picked up one with her beak and dropped it in his hand. This was simple, and Grohan was getting along well with his job when he smashed his finger.

With this handicap he couldn't hold the nails. The hen, seeing that something was wrong, held a nail in her beak. Grohan placed the hen's head near the board and with a gentle tap started the nail, and the hen then picked up another. It was an easy job after that, the hen holding the nails against the boards and Grohan driving them home. The coop was soon completed.

Eight little pigs are the foster children of a white hen on the farm of Emil Carlson of Winsted, Conn. This spring, Carlson says, the hen formed the habit of laying in the pigpen. The pig was fond of eggs and didnt' object.

When the hen decided to set she found nothing to set on until a litter of pigs arrived. These she promptly adopted and when they went to sleep, piled in a heap, after the manner of young pigs, she climbed to the top of the pile and, spreading her wings, did her best to cover them. She has stayed with her strange family constantly.—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Willie and the Rabbit.

One day Willie's mother found her young hopeful holding his pet rabbit by the ears, and from time to time he would give Bunny a violent shake, and demanded sharply: "Two plus two? Two plus two?" or "Three plus three? Three plus three?" "Why, Willie," asked his mother with deep concern, "what makes you treat your poor bunny that way?" "Well," replied Willie, greatly disappointed, "teacher told us in school today that rabbits multiplied very fast, but this dummy can't even add."—[Detroit News Tribune.

Hay's Hair Health

Restores color to Gray or Faded hair—Removes Dandruff and invigorates the Scalp—Promotes a luxuriant, healthy hair growth—Stops its falling out. Is not a dye.

$1.00 and 50c. at Drug Stores or direct upon receipt of price and dealer's name. Send 10c. for sample bottle.—Philo Hay Specialties Co., Newark, N. J., U. S. A.

Hay's Barlina Soap is unequaled for Shampooing the hair and keeping the Scalp clean and healthy, also for red, rough chapped hands and face. 25c. at Druggists.

REFUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES

For sale and recommended by The Owl Drug Co.'s Stores.

Her Hands and Arms Made Marvelously Beautiful in a Single Night

FREE PRESCRIPTION DID IT.

Grace Benson says: "Had anyone told me such wonderful results could be accomplished so quickly, I positively would not have believed it. My arms and hands were covered with freckles; my neck was dark and wrinkled from the use of high collars; my hands were tanned and my knuckles red. All these defects were removed by one application of a free prescription, which I am pleased to give to anyone. It's just as simple as it is effective. Go to any drug store and get an empty two-ounce bottle and a one-ounce bottle of Kulux Compound. Pour the entire bottle of Kulux into the two-ounce bottle, all one-quarter ounce of witch hazel and fill with water. Prepare this prescription at your own home, then you know you are getting it right. Apply night and morning. It makes the skin soft and beautiful, no matter how rough and ungainly your hands and arms are. One application will astonish you. I have given this prescription to thousands of women and they are all just as enthusiastic as I am. Try it on your neck and shoulders and you will be agreeably surprised.

Clean Sweep Monday

June Clearance Sale of Ladies' Suits, Coats, Dresses and Raincoats Values Up to $45.00 at

Pongee Suits Dresses Coats

$9.95

Linen Suits Dresses Coats

Man Tailored Suits

All Drummers' Samples. Every garment in the house must go at

$9.95

Values up to $45

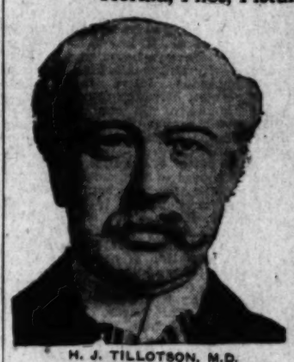
Sale starts Monday at 9 o'clock. None reserved. No C. O. D. No Phone orders.

Original Sample Suit Company

336 1-2 South Broadway, 2nd Floor

CURED IN FIVE DAYS

Hernia, Piles, Fistula and Varicose Veins



H. J. TILLOTSON, M.D.

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I am the only Specialist in Los Angeles who is sole owner of his office and equipment, who does not advertise a fictitious name and photograph. I publish my true photograph, correct name and personally conduct my office. I am the longest established, most successful and reliable, as medical credentials and press records prove. Imitation of my copyrighted announcement is an evidence that I am always the Specialist. I make this statement that you may know you consult a Specialist who sees and treats patients personally. I possess skill and experience acquired in such a way that no other can share, and should not be classed with medical companies. Experience is the safe standard by which judgment may be valued, and it is unwise and expensive to embrace the statements of medical companies. It is impossible for a medical company to attend college. Companies have no diploma or license to practice medicine in California or any other state. Medical companies usually are named after a doctor. A portrait, whose personality and identity are indefinite, is selected and published as the legitimate specialist of the office. Hired substitutes, with questionable ability, give consultation, examination and treatment.

A thorough investigation should be made by every ailing person as to the specialist he consults. Duty and destiny to self and those who depend upon you demand the best medical attention. I have the ability and can give you this service. I have always charged a very reasonable fee, so that my services may be obtained by any man who sincerely desires to be cured. It makes no misleading statements or unbusinesslike propositions; neither do I desire to be particularly independent, and I would like to have you for a patient, if you will come to me on a strictly professional basis, and the inducements that I offer, which are my ability and thirty-one years' successful experience. Time-saving treatment and guarantee of cure of certain diseases.

NO MONEY REQUIRED TO COMMENCE TREATMENT. Many patients have no confidence in their doctor, because he demands pay before a cure has been effected, and there are many who have been misinformed about their condition, or through unsuccessful treatment have become skeptical and think there is no cure for them. I want an opportunity to treat such cases. It makes no difference about the financial part, as I accept pay for my services as benefits are derived, when I am satisfied the patient is reliable. Health is capital at interest. I will prove my ability to cure you before asking pay for my services.

WRITTEN GUARANTEE.

Dr. Tillotson's written guarantee means a cure or no pay for services. I guarantee to cure certain diseases or refund every dollar you have paid me for my services. My services cost you nothing unless I cure your Varicose Veins, Hernia, Piles, Fissures, Fistula or any disease I guarantee to cure. My terms are reasonable and no more than you are willing and able to pay.

READ MY BOOK—It contains information every young man, husband and father should have regarding himself. Book Sent Free to those who, in my opinion, will be benefited by it. Call or write before treating for disease or disorders.

Office Hours—9 a.m. to 12 m.; 1 to 5 and 6 to 8 p.m. Sundays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

I OFFER A FREE CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION.

ENGLISH, GERMAN, SWEDISH, NORWEGIAN, DANISH, SPANISH SPOKEN.

H. J. TILLOTSON, M. D.

Entrance 254 South Broadway, Cor. Third and Broadway, Los Angeles.

Many Cases Cured Permanently in FIVE DAYS. Most Time-Saving, Most Natural, Most Safe. No Detention from Occupation, Family or Home. A Radical and Permanent Cure. I Will Give $500 to Any Charity as a Guarantee That Every Statement in This Announcement is True.

I cure rapidly, painlessly and at small expense. Cured patients are my testimonials; however, I do not make patients' names merchandise by publishing them. I will give conclusive evidence of my merit which is obtained and maintained by ability. I invite you to come to my office; I will explain my treatment for Hernia, Piles, Fistula, Varicose Veins, Pelvic, Nervous, Blood, Kidney, Bladder and Rectal Diseases. I will give you free a physical examination; if necessary a microscopical and chemical analysis of secretions to determine existing pathological and bacteriological conditions. Every person should take advantage of this opportunity to learn their true condition. Certainty of cure is what you want.

VARICOSE VEINS.

In the cure of Varicose Veins, Rupture and Associate Diseases of the Pelvic Region, I am successful in bringing to bear the curative power of Nature's forces in such a manner as to supplant the old time, wide-open surgical operations. One it required several weeks to cure these conditions and the method which some still use is such as to endanger the life of the patient and requires a long period of convalescence. Now an absolute cure can be accomplished in a few days and with perfect safety.

TRUSSES SELDOM CURE RUPTURE.

Disregard for existing Hernias has cost many lives. The smallest hernias are the most dangerous to life, because of the increased liability to strangulation. I am aware that a great deal of fraud has been practiced on the public in connection with the alleged cure of Rupture, and when I say positively that I cure Rupture, to stay cured, I do not expect any one to accept my statement without investigation of my professional work. My claim to your confidence is based on absolute facts, accomplished results. A personal consultation, I will make a free examination and can explain every detail of your Hernia and demonstrate to you the curative value of the method I have discovered. I invite the careful investigation of any person who sincerely desires to be cured. I cure Rupture, in selected cases, with perfect safety, and entail no suffering, and do not detain you from your occupation under Written Guarantee. Many cases cured to stay cured by several treatments.

PILES, FISTULA, RECTAL DISEASES.

These diseases are very common; most frequently found in persons of middle and advanced age; are exceedingly annoying, often very painful, and sometimes very dangerous, and frequently unfit one for pleasure or occupation. My treatment and successes are the result of years of experience; my treatment is kindly applied. I cure Piles without cutting. Some cases are cured by one or more treatments. I do not cure your Piles, Fistula and other Rectal Diseases, my treatment does not cost you anything. Gentleness of treatment comes from treating many cases, so I guarantee a cure of Piles, Fistula, Fissures, Ulcers and all curable Rectal Diseases.

KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES.

With these diseases you may have more complications than are presented by any other diseased organs. By my search-light illumination of the bladder I determine accurately the diseases and by my microscopical examination and urinalysis I make sure of the condition of the kidneys, thus laying foundations for scientific treatment.

THE POLITICAL WATCHTOWER.

San Francisco faddists have put something over the Lissner radicals. In all the years that the Lissnerites have been inventing freaks in politics and government they have not reached the real science of selecting and assorting candidates on a non-partisan basis.

San Francisco has done this. A "Municipal Conference" is at work. It is a self-organized, self-officered body, responsible to nobody and its decisions are without appeal or redress. Its duty is to sit in dark mystery, examine would-be candidates and then decide which are fit to run for office.

It is a sort of political grand jury and its inquisitions are possessed of the awe, at least, if not the power of such a legal institution. Mr. Jones, who wants to run for Supervisor, and all the Smiths, Browns, Clarks and Evanses, who also want to run, are haled before this Municipal Conference, composed of gentlemen who selected themselves, and put through a series of questions.

For instance, Jones is asked: "How would you run a city?" Jones has ten minutes to answer. Of course, his theory of government may be easily stated in that time, his spelling, punctuation and penmanship judged and the people saved, perhaps, from the misfortune of electing, or even nominating, him.

Since its self-elevation to the dignity of almost a judicial function, the Municipal Conference has heard two score or more of would-be candidates. It is supposed that the result will be a report, very much like tips on the races, concerning all the candidates for consideration. The busybodies will save the people from all men who can't tell how to manage the government of a city with a twelve-million-dollar budget in ten minutes.

Los Angeles should have a Municipal Conference. As a doctor heads San Francisco's excrescence it might be well to have Dr. John R. Haynes, permanent subscriber to all new political fads, as the head. Such a conference could review Mayor Alexander's defiance of Lissner on the light rates and other matters. But its chief function here would be to dispossess the Good Government organization through the power of a new freak and give Lissner another chance to ride the partisan and bi-partisan horses about the political ring.

Talking about Lissner suggests those two cross-town lines. Everybody remembers his famous telegram, saying both Vernon and Jefferson avenues would get 'em. This allayed the storm which was about to break over his official head as president of the B. P. U. It was plain that Lissner meant there would be a double cross-town line—one on Vernon and one on Jefferson.

Now, says Lissner to the Council, neither line will be built until the Council changes its mind on the Alvarado street franchise.

Did Lissner know that when he sent the wire from New York in April?

If he did was there a hidden meaning in the suggestion of a "double-cross" town line?

A member of the Council must easily get tangled in his thought and speech as he mentions the "double cross" town lines in connection with Lissner's latest expression on this subject.

If Lissner knew when he sent that wire that H. E. Huntington would not build either line (as Lissner now asserts) unless he could use Alvarado street, the Council will have a right to feel the "double cross" in the transaction. The fact that Alvarado street is the natural and perhaps most feasible route cuts no figure; nor the further fact that Uncle Aleck agreed with Lissner and the traction magnate that the ordinance prohibiting its use for tracks was bad and vetoed it.

If Lissner knew the real situation when he sent his olive branch wire, was that message in a double sense a "double cross?"

Although "patronage is the last thing to be considered by the California insurgents," according to their leader, Lissner, Senator Johndworks has done pretty well. His immaculate radicalship has modestly taken ten places for insurgents while Senator Gallinger, nearly thirty years in the Senate, has, by all the power of the "machine" gained six for non-insurgents, presumably. To say nothing of what Hiram the First is doing in California even with the pictures that were turned to the wall.

The alleged suit of the thirty-five anonite pickets for a million dollars damages from the Mayor and other officials is such a transparent buncombe that it will excite nothing more than pity that even the reds have so little political sense. It is engineered by the same class of brains that nominated Harriman of San Gabriel for Mayor. The million-dollar suit is not only, on its face, a silly legal step, worthy only to be laughed out of court at the start, but a foolish political project for the men concerned were tried and most of them escaped conviction because of jury disagreements. It was intended to be a "scare" like a child's "boo" at its father. No one takes it seriously.

I give it up. A patient ear-open vigil of a month has failed to assure me that there is to be any other candidate (outside of Harriman of San Gabriel) than Uncle Aleck for the office of Mayor. The old man is out in the track, "snorting and sweating and ill lathered up for fast company," as the horsemen say, but there is nothing in sight, nor in the stables, so far, to challenge his speed except the lame-broke and curbed Harriman of San Gabriel.

I might as well appeal to a safety deposit vault door for information as to what they are going to do as to get answers from the Mushet and Gregory crowd. They seem to be waiting for the last minute for a dash. If they both decide not to enter the race at all it will be a two-man contest at the primary election—Uncle Aleck and the Socialist.

However, it is the general belief that this will not be the case. There are politicians who believe it would be taking too long a chance. The vote in a primary election is not heavy, as a rule, and it is also a fact that the dead vote early and vote often. The intelligent voter has not thoroughly mastered the new system by which he can elect at the primary by a majority and save himself a return trip in December, and hence the anti-red vote in the primary might fall to a minority and bring on a calamity in the way of a Socialist administration. Whether a third man would prevent either from getting a majority, or whether if he did, it would change the result in December, is a new problem to figure on. We are trying an experiment and the theory may not work out as intended.

There is this view, however. A third candidate might beat Uncle Aleck to the wire. Or he might beat Job Harriman of San Gabriel. Would this third candidate get the red vote if he beat Harriman? Or the Goo-goo vote if he beat Alexander?

It will depend largely on the man.

San Francisco is preparing to decide just such an issue. Non-partisans have lined up behind James Rolph, Jr., a drafted candidate—even Gavin McNab's Democratic element promises indorsement—in an effort to reclaim San Francisco from the McCarthy regime. So alarming has this appeared to Pinhead and his laborite group that they have openly aligned themselves with the vicious element, thus trying to form a coalition between the unfonities and the vicious. The San Francisco non-partisans hope to make it a two-man fight at the primary election—Rolph and Pinhead—and there is every discouragement presented to the third candidate programme.

There is a difference, however, between the two cities—San Francisco has everything to gain by such a programme, while Los Angeles has everything to lose.

I am very sorry that Orange county advices concerning the candidacy of Hon. E. P. (Slats) Clarke for Congress indicate some hostility towards the Watchman from Clarke's understrappers. It is explained that the use of Clarke's name was without his authority and was a manifestation of spontaneous desire rather than anything else, of which Clarke was an absent quantity. In confirmation of this "spontaneousness" the editor of the Riverside Press—"Slats," as aforesaid—prints this:

"The editor of the Press has not been disposed to take very seriously the talk about his being a candidate for Congress in the new eleventh district, but we notice that the Los Angeles Times takes it so seriously that it starts in with a new line of coarse abuse. Certainly if we should ever be a candidate for any office, we could ask nothing better than the opposition of The Times. That has elected McLachlan to Congress for many years and the only way they ever beat him in Los Angeles county was for The Times to let him alone in one campaign. The writer's candidacy is not a live issue, but the attacks of The Times might make it such."

So if "we" are to be a candidate "we" will run in the "Eleventh" district. Advance information, Slats? Is the "Hon. Swen Retfarg" going to run, also?

THE WATCHMAN.

DELTA TAU DELTA FEAST.

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity held its annual meeting and banquet at the University Club Friday night. The organization is one of the oldest Greek letter fraternities, having been organized seventy years ago. The meeting was well attended by members of the Southern California Chapter, which is one of the largest in the country. Among those who were present were Dr. Charles Edward Locke of the First M. E. Church, Rev. Mr. Lash of the Congregational Church of Pasadena, Rev. Mr. Elliott, Principal Moore of Occidental Academy, Dr. Cunningham, and W. R. Myers of Iowa State University. D. M. Hammack is president of the organization, Charles D. Willard and Dr. Pallette are the vice-presidents and R. S. Schmidt is the secretary.

STUDY IN CALIFORNIA NAMES.

The Historical Society will meet in the assembly hall, University of Southern California, tomorrow at 8 p. m. Dr. Gilbert E. Bailey, distinguished geologist, will deliver an address on "A Study in California Names." Meetings are open to the public.

My Corns Don't Hurt A Bit.

Tired, Ailing, Swollen, Smelly, Sweaty Feet, Corns, Callouses and Bunions, TIZ Cures Right Off.

Say good-by to your corns the very first time you use TIZ. You will never know you have a corn, bunion or callous, or sweaty, tired, swollen, aching feet any more. It's just wonderful the way the pain vanishes. Rub the corn—hammer it with your fist if you wish—no more pain after TIZ than if there had never been a blemish on your feet. Doesn't that sound good to you? Doesn't it? Then read this.

"The corns on either of my toes were as large as the tablets you make to cure them. Today there is no sign of corns on either foot and no soreness. It's an up-to-date Gudsend."—Sam. A. Hoover, Progress, N. C.

Just use TIZ. It's not like anything else for the purpose you ever heard of. It's the only foot remedy ever made which acts on the principle of drawing out all the poisonous exudations which cause sore feet. Powders and other remedies merely clog up the pores. TIZ cleans them out and keeps them clean. It works right off. You will feel better the very first time it's used. Use it a week and you can forget you ever had sore feet. There is nothing on earth that can compare with it. TIZ is for sale at all druggists, 25 and 50 cents per box, or direct, if you wish, from Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Try This When Your Hair is Dusty

(From the New York Herald.)

"When the hair is dusty and dull, and you want to clean it quickly, just sprinkle through it a little dry shampoo powder made by mixing four ozs. of orris root with four ozs. of therox.

"Then brush the hair thoroughly and not only will it be clean, but it will have a rich and glossy luster that can be given in no other way. So little time is required for this dry shampoo that it can be done profitably whenever the hair is dressed.

"Therox is excellent for the scalp and gives the hair new life and vigor. The regular use of this mixture heightens the natural color, while washing the hair with water too often causes it to lose color and become dull and brittle."

All-Over Dress Nets 75c
$1.00 and $1.50 Values; yard
All-over dress nets—Venice Cordelli and silk embroidered nets—black, white, cream and ecru, some Persian effects in the lot—for waists, sleeves, yokes and trimmings. Regular $1.00 and $1.50 nets on sale at 75c a yard.

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 So. BROADWAY
In the Heart of the Shopping District.

Emb. Flouncings $1.2
$1.50 and $2 Values; yd.
New embroidery Flouncings, 27 and 54 inches wide, Swiss—newest floral and scroll designs—many with band effects. All fine hand loom embroidery, worth $1.50 and $2.00, on sale at $1.25 a yard.

$75,000.00 Stock Reducing Sale

A Sale With a Reason and a Purpose

Stock-taking lurks just around the corner. Our stock is seventy-five thousand dollars heavier than it should be with less than thirty days in which to reduce it to the normal figure—a determination to unload regardless of cost or profit—that's the reason and the purpose of this sale. The advantage is all yours—new seasonable merchandise from every department in the store at reductions that should arouse enthusiasm and incite a desire to purchase in every woman possessing a grain of thrift or an ounce of economy in her makeup. Remember Hale's advertising is the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. Every statement issued under the Hale signature is absolutely true—true in spirit and true to the letter.

Real Seal Gingham 6½c
The well known red seal gingham in stripes, plaids and plain colors. Never sold for less than 10c; lengths 10 to 20 yards. On sale at 6½c yard. None to dealers or employees.

12½c Shepherd Ch'ks 9½c
Shepherd check suitings, 27 inches wide; small, medium and large checks, in black and white. For women's suits, children's wear and bathing suits. Regular price 12½c. On sale at 9½c yard.

French Gingham 21c
Imported French ginghams, 32 inches wide, in new stripes, plaids and all the wanted plain colors. Usually priced at 25c and 35c. On sale at 21c a yard.

75c Hotel Sheets . . . 59c
Hale's famous Exposition sheets, torn; size 81x90 inches; excellent hems. An extra value at 75c; only a limited quantity at 59c each; limit four. None to dealers or employees.

20c Pillow Cases 15c
Bleached pillow cases, size 45x36 inches with good deep hems; heavy weight, soft finish; an extra value at 20c; only a limited quantity on sale at 15c each. None to dealers or employees.

Cambric Muslin 10c
Fine white cambric muslin 36 inches wide, chamois finish, free from dressing—splendid quality for undermuslins—only one case on sale at 10c yard. Come early and get your share.

25c White Lawn 15c
Fine medium weight white lawn 40 inches wide, suitable for white dresses, waists and children's wear. Our regular 25c grade on special sale at 15c yard. None to dealers or employees.

20c White Crepe . . . 12½c
White crinkle crepe that is so popular now for waists, summer dresses and undergarments. The regular 20c grade. Fourteen remnants of 2 to 10 yards on sale at 12½c yard.

20c Wash Foulard . . I
New wash foulards for gowns, street dresses, neat dark patterns, pretty best washing cloth, regular 20c grade on sale at yard. None to dealers

Odd Shirt Waists
Priced Up to $3.95 $1.65

A general clean up of fine waists; lingerie waists of fine lawn and batiste, elaborately trimmed with fine lace and dainty embroidery, long and short sleeves. Also tailor-made waists of lawn, madras and Irish linen. Sizes in the lot from 34 to 44. Original prices $2.50, $2.95, $3.50 and $3.95, on sale Monday at $1.65 each.

Up to $1.25 Waists
Monday 9 to 10 A. M. . . 25c
Slightly soiled waists of lawn and batiste. A variety of good styles—¾ and full length sleeves. Some Dutch necks. Sizes up to 42. Regular prices 49c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., 25c each.

Stock Reducing Sale of Millinery
Three Great Lots $2.50, $5.00 and $7.50
We've divided our entire stock of trimmed and pattern hats into three great lots for this stock reducing sale—ignored cost and all thought of profits and bunched them all at three prices—$2.50, $5.00 and $7.50—Original prices ranged from $5.00 to $15.00—divided as follows.

AT $2.50 Trimmed hats in an assortment of the latest shapes, styles and colors; prettily trimmed and carefully made. You'll find hats in the collection suitable for almost any occasion. Original prices $5.00, some few $6.50 and $7.50 on a sale table Monday at $2.50 each.

AT $5.00 Pattern hats in charming variety, styles that are chic and absolutely correct. Fresh and crisp, large, medium and small shapes, beautifully trimmed. Original prices $8.95, $10.00 and $12.00, one big lot on sale Monday at $5.00 each.

AT $7.50 High class pattern hats embodying all that is new in the millinery world. Richly trimmed with imported flowers, foliage, feathers and ornaments. Some few trimmed with ostrich plumes. Black, white and colors. Regular $12.50 and $15.00 pattern hats on sale Monday at $7.50 each.

25c Underwear For Women . . 12
Women's white cotton vests, high neck and long sleeves, drawers ankle length. Seconds of 25c grades on sale Monday at 12½c.

65c Vests 35c
Women's swiss ribbed Hale vests, low neck, no sleeves, with hand crochet yokes. Very fine. Regular 65c values. On sale Monday at 35c each.

$1.25 Union Suits 95c
Women's ribbed white Hale union suits, low neck, no sleeves, umbrella style, lace trimmed. $1.25 union suits on sale at 95c.

Child's Underwear
Priced at 25c and 35c
An odd lot of children's swiss ribbed knee length, lace trimmed. Vests long sleeves. Fair assortment of sizes; prices 25c and 35c, on sale Monday

Boys' 25c Underwear
Boys' balbriggan shirts, high neck, long sleeves, drawers knee or ankle length. Regular price 25c; on sale Monday

$3.50 Linen Napkins $
Pure linen table napkins, 24 inches square, snowdrop patterns, heavy weight. Regular on sale at $2.50 a dozen—hemming free.

15c Bath Towels 1
Bleached bath towels, good large size, for Some perfect, others not hemmed. quality on sale at 10c each.

$1.25 Bed Spreads
Full size crochet bed spreads, with fringed light blue and red; good medium weight. Only a limited quantity while lot lasts. dealers or employees.

25c Lace Bands 15c Yard
Venise and Nottingham lace bands; black, white, cream and ecru; widths up to 5 inches. The popular trimming for waists and dresses, our regular 25c lace bands on sale Monday at 15c yard.

Plain and Fancy Silks 48c Yd
Some Priced $1.00 and $1.50, None Worth Less Than 75c
A big stock reducing sale of silks, about fifty pieces in the collection plain and fancy silks in the most sought after weaves and colors—$1.00 24-in. waterproof foulards, $1.00 Persian silks in taffetas and messalines, $1.50 27-inch diagonal pongee, 75c and 85c messalines, in plain colors, stripes and checks; best colors, including navy, rose, reseda, lavender, myrtle, gray, Copenhagen, brown and cream; some full pieces, some half pieces and some in dress lengths; choice Monday 48c yard.

35c Fancy Ribbon 25
The new black and white ribbons, also and Scotch plaid ribbons—all pure silk—ing colors; widths 4 to 5 inches. 35c ribbon 25c yd.

$2.50 Auto Scarfs $1.25
Persian auto scarfs finished with accordion pleated ribbon ends. Pink, blue, green, navy and red. Regular price $2.50; on special sale Monday at $1.25 each.

19c Wash Belts 10c
New wash belts in white embroidered sizes; good white pearl buckles; regular Monday 10c each.

15c Byron Collars 10c
The new summer collar called the Lord Byron, plain white or white with colored edges. Regular price 15c; on sale Monday at 10c each.

65c Shepherd Check Serge 50c Yard
42-inch shepherd check suiting, good heavy serge weave; small and medium black and white checks. Very popular for skirts or suits. A line we have been selling special at 65c. On sale Monday at 50c yard.

$1.25 Hand Bags 89c
Handbags in seal grain leather, fancy metal covered frames, fitted with coin purse; regular $1.50 bags on sale Monday at 89c each.

Handsome $4 Lace Curtains $1.98
Clean, Fresh and Perfect
A factory clean-up of handsome lace curtains, about three hundred pairs in the lot; white and Arabian shades in fine Nottingham, cable and madras nets; from one to five pairs of a pattern; all clean, fresh and perfect; good average $4.00 values; some worth a little less and some worth a trifle more; choice Monday $1.98 a pair.

10-Wire Seamless Brussels Rugs $1
Newest Patterns, Size 9x12 Feet
Best quality ten-wire seamless Brussels rugs, size 9x12 feet. A complete range of patterns, the finest designs we have ever shown; rich shades of green, tan, the hard to find blue and white combinations. The greatest rug value in town $17.50 each.

Beautiful Axminster Rugs $2
The finest grade of Axminster rugs in an entirely new line of designs, orientals in subdued colorings. Four patterns that are rich and New blue and white combinations. Size 9x12 feet. The best A sale at $22.50.

$12.95 9x12 Brussels Rugs $9
9 to 10 a.m. Monday
Good heavy Brussels rugs, size 9x12 feet; made with an all wool surface, 6 handsome patterns to choose from both Oriental and designs; regular $12.95 rugs, Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., $9.95 each; sold to dealers.

Good $1.50 Lace Curtains 98c Pr.
About one hundred and fifty pairs of lace curtains that have been selling at $1.50 a pair. White and Arabian shades in a variety of attractive designs, from one to five pairs of a pattern; curtains 2½ and 3 yards long and 45 to 54 inches wide, on sale Monday at 98c a pair.

12 1-2c Cretonne 9c
Fancy cretonnes in an assortment of good patterns; neat colorings; widths up to 34 inches; excellent 12½c cretonnes on sale Monday at 9c a yard.

Bungalow Net 35c
Fine new Bungalow nets; white, ivory and Arabian shades; small, medium and large designs. A very special value at 35c yard.

Darning Cotton Three Spools 5c
J. & P. Coats 6-ply darning cotton, black, white and colors, 45-yard spools. Regular price 7½c Monday 3 spools for 5c.

Safety Pins 3 Cards for 5c
Nickel plated safety pins, 12 to a card, three different sizes. Regular price 3c card. Monday 3 cards for 5c.

3c Pins 3 Papers for 5c
Excellent quality pins with good heads and perfect points, full 400 count. Regular price 5c paper. Monday, 3 papers for 5c.

Hair Pins 3 Bunches for 5c
Extra heavy hair pins, plain or crimped, large bunches that sell regularly at 7½c; Monday 3 bunches for 5c.

$1.69 Squares Battenberg $1
Battenberg squares with linen centers, size 30x30 inches. Some with drawn work. Regular price $1.69. Monday, $1.00 each.

75c Table Covers 3
Table covers of linen beautifully stamped for embroidery, 36 inches. Worth 75c on day at 35c each.

Lace Curtains 9 to 10 a.m. Mon. 17½c
White and Arabian colored lace curtains, full 2½ yards long, finished with lock stitch edge; every curtain perfect; some may be matched into pairs; worth 50c to 60c a pair, Monday, 9 to 10 a.m. only, 17½c each.

Bungalow Net 7c Yd.
Fancy bungalow nets and fancy curtain Swiss, odd pieces worth 10c to 20c a yard; on sale from 9 to 10 a.m. Monday at 7c yard.

25c Battenberg Doilies 12½c
Battenberg doilies measuring 12 inches; linen centers with fine Battenberg borders; regular price 25c, Monday 9 to 10 a.m., 12½c each.

25c Silk Ribbons 10c yard
All silk taffeta and moire ribbons, in black, white and all popular colors. Also checked taffeta ribbons, in good colors. Widths 4 to 5½ inches. Regular 25c ribbons, Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., only 10c yard.

50c Aprons 35c
Women's Princess or Mother Hubbard aprons of checked gingham, full length—Regular price 50c. On sale Monday at 35c.

$1.25 Wrappers 89c
Women's wrappers of good quality percale in gray, black or red, with neat figures, ruffle on skirt—lined waist—all sizes—Regular price $1.25. On sale Monday at 89c each.

$1.25 Dress Skirts 89c
Women's dress skirts of percale, duck or khaki in gray, tan, blue or black with neat figures. Trimmed with straps; regular price $1.25; on sale Monday at 89c each.

$1.00 Petticoats 79c
Women's petticoats of black percaline, full flounce trimmed with straps. Regular price $1.00; on sale Monday at 79c.

$1.25 Silk Hose 98c
Women's pure silk hose in black and white and most all colors, flare or lisle tops and lisle sole. All sizes; our regular $1.25 silk hose on sale Monday, 98c pair.

$3.45 Silk Petticoats . . . $1.95
9 to 10 A. M. Monday
Black taffeta silk petticoats from soft rustling quality made with deep embroidered flounce—Regular $3.45 silk petticoats on sale Monday from 9 to 10 a.m. only at $1.95 each.

5c Laces 2c yd.
9 to 10 A. M.
Valenciennes lace, edges and insertions, some matched sets from ½ to 1½ inches. French and German vals, in a assortment of patterns. Regular 5c laces on sale Monday only 2c yard.

50c Neckwear 2
9 to 10 A. M. Monday . . .
Stylish neckwear in a variety of new Jabots, rabats, Dutch Collars, Lace lace collars. Very newest styles rich with Venise and Valenciennes laces. neckwear Monday, 9 to 10, only 25c. ers or employ

Art and Artists
MUSIC—SONG—THE DRAMA.

XTH YEAR.

Theaters—Amusements—

YMAN THEATER—
CONTINUOUS 12 M. to 11 P. M. Matinees 10c
Tonight 3 Complete Show

RPHEUM THEATER—
MATINEES DAILY
The Standard Orpheum
TODAY—POSITIVELY LAST 2 TIMES
STARTING MATINEE
W. H. Murphy Blanch
Presenting "FROM ZAZA
M. Golden and his
In Russian Dances, Songs

Jones & Deely
In their newest absurdity, "Hotel St. Reckless."

Clarice Vance
The Southern Singer.

Clark & Bergman
Presenting their Dainty "Baseball Flirtation."

Positively their last week
SAM CHIP and MA
With their Dainty Deft Dutch
"IN OLD ED

EVERY NIGHT
10c, 25c, 50c, 75c.

ASON OPERA HOUSE— Bro
Week Commencing Tomorrow
Charles Frof
—Presents—
John Drew

By W. Somerset Maugham
6 Sm
Author of "Jack Straw," "L
"Mrs. Dot," etc.
Prices 50c to $2. Seats N
Coming—Mrs. Fiske.

OS ANGELES THEATER—
Big Matinee
COMMENCING AT 2:15 SHARP. BE SURE
SHOWS TO
COMMENCING PROMPTLY AT 2:30, 7:45
Whatever You Do
omorrow Mat. — Commencing
c Big Sullivan & Considine
8 Great Featu
Where everybody Does 10, 20, 3

ANTAGES VAUDEVILLE—
Tonight
Last Chance to See the Great
"DOPE"—With Herm
Matinees Daily at 2:30. Prices A
Watch For the Big Show Tomorrow

OROSCO'S BURBANK THEA
BEGINNING MATINEE
Edgar Selwyn And the Burba
New Play by
"THE FLIR
Week of the Popular Burbank Leading Woman, Appearance of MISS MABEL MORRISON.
NIGHTS—25c, 50c, 75c. Matinees Sunday, Thursday,

LASCO THEATER— Matinees To
LAST TWO TIMES TODAY OF THE BIG FU
TOMORROW NIGHT, LEWIS S. STONE and
THE RIGHT O
PRICES—Nights: 25c, 50c, 75c. Matinees, 25c and
NEXT ATTRACTION: "MERELY MARY ANN."

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Art and Artists
MUSIC—SONG—THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 28 Pages
HOME—SOCIETY—NEW BOOKS.

XX[TH] YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 4, 1911. On All News Stands, On Trains, 10 Cents. | 5 CENTS.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

HYMAN THEATER-- BROADWAY AT EIGHTH. "THE THEATER DE LUXE." CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. Matinees 10c Night 15c Children Under Fourteen 5c
Tonight 3 Complete Shows Starting 6:15 P. M.

ORPHEUM THEATER-- SPRING ST., Bet. 2nd and 3rd. Both Phones 1447.
MATINEES DAILY AT 2:15.
The Standard Orpheum Of Vaudeville
TODAY—POSITIVELY LAST 2 TIMES OF THIS WEEK'S BIG BILL.
STARTING MATINEE TOMORROW
W. H. Murphy Blanche Nichols & Co.
Presenting "FROM ZAZA TO UNCLE TOM"
M. Golden and his Troubadours
In Russian Dances, Songs and Music.
Jones & Deely — In their newest absurdity, "Hotel St. Reckless."
J. Francis Dooley — With Corinne Sayles, Offering "Pavement Patter."
Clarice Vance — The Southern Singer.
Marvelous Millers — Sensational Whirlwind Dances.
Clark & Bergman — Presenting their Dainty "Baseball Flirtation."
Daylight Pictures — Exclusive Orpheum showing of the marvel of the age.
Positively their last week here
SAM CHIP and MARY MARBLE
With their Dainty Deft Delft Dutch Dialogue with Ditties
"IN OLD EDAM"
EVERY NIGHT 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. MATINEE DAILY 10c, 25c, 50c.

MASON OPERA HOUSE-- Broadway between 1st and 2nd Sts. W. T. WYATT, Manager.
Week Commencing Tomorrow--Mat. Sat. Only
Charles Frohman
--Presents--
John Drew
IN HIS GREATEST COMEDY TRIUMPH
By W. Somerset Maugham
'Smith'
Author of "Jack Straw," "Lady Frederick," "Mrs. Dot," etc.
Prices 50c to $2. Seats Now on Sale.
Coming--Mrs. Fiske.

LOS ANGELES THEATER-- THE HOME OF VARIETY. SPRING ST., NEAR 4TH.
Big Matinee Today
COMMENCING AT 2:15 SHARP. BE SURE TO COME EARLY.
3 SHOWS TONIGHT
COMMENCING PROMPTLY AT 6:30, 7:45 AND 9 O'CLOCK.
Whatever You Do Come Early
Tomorrow Mat. -- Commencing -- Tomorrow Mat.
The Big Sullivan & Considine Road Show of
3 Great Feature Acts
Where Everybody Goes 10, 20, 30c Where Everybody Goes

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE-- BROADWAY, BET FIFTH & SIXTH
Tonight 3 Complete Shows Starting At 6:30
Last Chance to See the Great Dramatic Sketch, "DOPE"--With Herman Lieb.
Matinees Daily at 2:30. Prices Always 10c, 20c, 30c
Watch For the Big Show Tomorrow--8 Big New Acts

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER-- MAIN ST., NEAR 6TH.
BEGINNING MATINEE TODAY.
Edgar Selwyn And the Burbank Stock Company, in a New Play by MARGARET MAYO.
"THE FLIRT"
Last Week of the Popular Burbank Leading Woman, MISS IDA ADAIR.
First Appearance of MISS MABEL MORRISON.
Matinees Sunday, Thursday, Saturday, 10c, 25c, 50c.

BELASCO THEATER-- Main St., bet. 3rd & 4th sts. Matinees Today, Thursday and Saturday.
LAST TWO TIMES TODAY OF THE BIG FUN HIT, "THE GENIUS."
TOMORROW NIGHT, LEWIS S. STONE and the Belasco Company Offer
"THE RIGHT OF WAY"
PRICES—Nights 25c, 50c, 75c. Matinees, 25c and 50c.
NEXT ATTRACTION: "MERELY MARY ANN." Seats on Sale Tomorrow.

The Master.

JOHN CONSIDINE, MAN AND MAGNATE

SEATTLE WILL LOSE CITIZEN TO LOS ANGELES.

Rise of Remarkable Power in Theatrical World—His Faith in This Town, Which Beat John Cort's, Is Now Receiving Its Just Reward.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

Some thirty years ago a young Irish-American lad, possessed of an appetite, compelled to wear clothes, and having small means to gratify the possession or satisfy the compulsion, looked about him for employment; and, seeing that the theatrical productions of those days required frequent numbers of supernumeraries, went into the business of cornering "supes."

All this happened in Chicago, the man was John Considine, and his successful corporation of thinking parts prefaced many future successes of much vaster nature but exactly of the same basic order.

When John Considine, rosy-cheeked, husky and aspiring, first began to gather his extra ladies and gentlemen for the "Black Crook" and "Beauty and the Beast" aggregations, Los Angeles was quite unheard of.

But more than a quarter-century later, Mr. Considine—still rosy-cheeked, husky and aspiring—was steadily and cheerfully losing money just to prove his faith in Los Angeles.

Mr. Considine's partners sidestepped and remembered previous engagements, but Mr. Considine, sport that he was, neither changed his dope or acquired coldfeetis.

He poured his money in until the put-in exceeded the take-out by more than $44,000—and then the tide turned—imperceptibly, quietly, just like all tides, and as surely.

And at his squat, glaring, one-story little Los Angeles Theater at the present time I suppose it would not be exaggerating to say that he nets $60,000 a year—makes up all his loss in eight months.

John Cort—"King John"—was a partner of Considine in the Los Angeles Theater enterprise, but he quit after losing $9000.

"I'm done," said Cort, and as he withdrew he smiled pityingly at the unafraid one still going down into the quicksand.

During the past week Mr. Considine has been in Los Angeles, "resting," he says, but his resting is of the sort which has an explosive surprise at the far end of the rest.

With him is Meagher, the general auditor of the Sullivan-Considine circuit, and together they have been inspecting sites for new homes.

Considine favors Broadway. He also says he approves building his own theaters, and proposes to erect and own the projected one in Los Angeles. He has just finished a magnificent specimen up north, and it is probable that our new White Way, which will contain the Hamburger Majestic, the new Belasco, the Orpheum and half a dozen of the small fry, will also be made brighter by the Sullivan-Considine illumination.

Site? Maybe the thing is signed, sealed and delivered, but Mr. Considine says it's very much in abeyance; that he has an eye on half a dozen, and could be satisfied with 'most any one were t'other dear charmers away.

But one cannot reveal anything about land worth thousands and thousands a front foot in an indiscriminate way.

Considine, a plain, hard-working man, has appeared in many roles. He has been a shoe merchant, ran a general store, occupied himself with a variety of amusement devices, and then hazarded his all on a music hall.

Then he had another music hall, and he found that his peculiar knack for managing folks and his administrative genius in running inanimate things made it easier to work two than one.

That was the beginning.

Now Mr. Considine, at middle life, has forty-eight theaters of his own, and with his affiliations, 200.

The sun never sets on the Considine domain, and likewise it's always fair weather on the Considine map. It may be raining in Los Angeles, but it will be clear somewhere between the Arroyo Seco and the Hudson River—for that's just the plot of ground covered by Mr. Considine's chubby hand.

Start in the Considine theaters, play only a week in each, allow absolutely no time for days lost in making "jumps," and it would take you almost four years to go around the circuit—once!

Get it?

And there's no such thing as a vaudeville "organization?"

Well!

You and your thirty cents don't think of anything but the diversion of an hour or so, but back of what comes out to you for your three dimes is some engineering worthy the Steel Corporation, better than that of the defunct chip trust, and which has enlisted the attention of the greatest financial powers in the world.

Sullivan?

He's no myth, but it is Considine who built the circuit, pioneered its lines through the silent West, and felt out intuitively the pulse of a growing empire.

Sullivan, he stayed in New York and fixed things when they needed to be fixed. And that, believe me, is no small affair. He was the base of supplies, the headquarters of the army—Considine, the lieutenant-general at the front. Considine was the field-marshal; Sullivan the administration. But the people are going to remember the field-marshal longest.

Considine, a splendidly-healthy, out-door man, loves horses, dogs, tramping, hunting and fishing.

He lives in Seattle, and he has the fanatical Seattle loyalty which is felt wherever her citizens go, but Seattle is losing him.

"Los Angeles is getting me—getting me fast!" he said the other evening in Dean Worley's two-by-four sanctum. "I think another year will find me here—for life!"

Considine has some splendid horses at Santa Ana, in pasture.

He alighted from the train last Wednesday morning. Worley met him with a motor and the kept publicist. But Considine only bowed at Worley, ignored the P. A., shied at the automobile and stepped onto another train.

"Got to see the horses," he said as the train moved out; "theater can wait, but the nags know I'm coming and I want to see if they've remembered me."

So he hurried along to an affectionate reunion with his four-footed animals.

He has a lot of fine dogs, too, and though you can't get him to talk about the Considine-Loew combination, or his monopoly of popular-priced houses over the whole country, he will tell you dog stories as delightfully as a mother relates the innocuosities of her hopeful—and as constantly.

And as for the vaudeville side of him, there is nothing of the pretender, the aristocrat or the high-toned connoisseur.

"I like a good show!" he says—something everybody likes!"

And so liking, he goes forth to pluck a "good show" that "everybody likes," and by all the signs and deities of prosperity, everybody does like it.

John Considine,

who cheerfully lost 44,000 hard-earned theatrical dollars just to prove to his doubting associates that Los Angeles was "a good town."

Burtons At Home.

The Burtons, John, Annie and the white dog, who have been in the north country for the past season, arrived at home last week. They will remain here for the summer.

Adaberto in Russia.

Ester Adaberto, one-time local favorite in grand opera, is now making a hit in her favorite roles in Odessa, Russia.

The Opening of Percy.

"The opening of Percy Bronson has been delayed a week," writes truthful Jay, the professional prevaricator.

This incites curiosity. For what is Mr. Bronson to be opened? For appendicitis, or has he a collection of surgical souvenirs in his interior department from some former operation. Furthermore, will he be opened with prayer or without ceremony of any sort?

Family Note.

The bulge in Randolph Bartlett's side-pocket nowadays is not caused by a wad of increased salary from the M. and B. trust, but by a bottle of Mellin's Food.

Carmen.

I hear that Carmen Phillips, the Dublin senorita, is to have a dancing act in vaudeville next fall. How strange it would be if it were booked over the S. & C. time.

At Cumnock.

Serving to open commencement season, Goldsmith's perennially popular "She Stoops to Conquer," was presented at a matinee performance

(Continued on Twenty-sixth Page.)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE-- MATINEES TODAY, TUES. and SAT. Phones Main 1967—Home A1967.
COMMENCING THIS AFTERNOON
THE FERRIS HARTMAN OPERA COMPANY WILL PRESENT FOR THE FIRST TIME BY A STOCK ORGANIZATION ANYWHERE, THE BIG MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS,
"A Knight FOR A Day"
This is the first time this lively, catchy Musical Play has ever been offered at popular prices.
SEATS NOW SELLING FAST
MATINEES TODAY, TUESDAY AND SATURDAY, 25c AND 50c. EVERY NIGHT AT 8:15; 25c, 50c AND 75c.
NEXT WEEK—First appearance of PERCY BRONSON in a brilliant production of the great musical play success,
"The Girl Question"
SEATS FOR THIS IMPORTANT OFFERING ON SALE TOMORROW MORNING.

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER-- BROADWAY, NEAR 9TH
LOS ANGELES' LEADING PLAYHOUSE
$2 Worth for 75c—Big Summer Bargain.
TONIGHT—Last time of "MLLE. MODISTE."
Beginning Tomorrow Night,
"THE JEWEL OF ASIA"
Don't Miss the Harem Dance by Ynez de la Guerra.
PRICES at all Performances, 25c, 50c, 75c. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

The Week.

DREW IN "SMITH" AT THE MASON.

MRS. SELWYN'S NEW PIECE AT THE BURBANK.

"The Right of Way," First Time in Stock, at Belasco—Hamburger Majestic and Grand Have New Melodic Offerings—Various Vaudeville Announcements.

Tomorrow night at the Mason Operahouse Charles Frohman will present John Drew, and the medium for that popular actor's reappearance before local theatergoers is a comedy called "Smith," in which Mr. Drew won remarkable success during three months at the Empire Theater, New York, from which house he comes to this city with the original supporting comany and scenic equipment intact.

The new play is by W. Somerset Maugham, author of "Lady Frederick," "Jack Straw" and other pieces which have found favor with playgoers. While consisting mainly of delightful comedy, bright repartee and well-directed satire, it has nevertheless its serious side with appealingly human moments. While it has been well classed among plays which strike bitterly at some of the social follies of the day, it is by no means a sermon. It is a setting forth of the truth that the family is the real basis of a republic that must live; that children are essential to the family; that men and women must live natural lives. This is what Mr. Drew tells his audiences through "Smith," and he tells it to them sometimes lightly and again with deep, earnestness, always entertainingly, and with all the finished art of which he is a master. In his supporting company are Mary Boland, Isabel Irving, Sybil Thorndyke, Jane Laurel, Morton Selton, Hassard Short and Lewis Casson.

The principal character in "Smith" is Thomas Freeman, who has been roughing it in Rhodesia for eight years and who comes back to England to visit his sister, Mrs. Dallas Baker. She is married to a middle-aged man, but is entertaining at her home a young man, Algy Peppercorn, whose duties are to go shopping with her and escort her to the theater and restaurants in her husband's absence. In return for these attentions he gets his meals free at the Baker's flat. The sister is also surrounded by a bridge-playing coterie, among whom are Emily Chapman, a spinster of 39, who jilted Freeman when he lost his money, and Mrs. Otto Rosenberg, the wife of a rich German and mother of a baby whom she does not care for. In this fashionable crowd Freeman discovers a fresh-faced, fresh-minded girl, Smith, the parlor maid. One of his reasons for coming back to London was to choose a wife to return to Africa with him, and he selects Smith as the fittest among all those he has met. He does not pretend to love her, but proposes to her. She, however, is of a romantic disposition, and does not care to marry for no other reason than health and wholesome mindedness. Meanwhile Miss Chapman discovers that Freeman is wealthy again, and tries to win him back, only to reject him again when he proposes.

The climax of his disgust for the falsity of life he has found comes during one of his sister's bridge parties to which Mrs. Rosenberg has been invited. Shortly before her arrival, a message is received stating that her baby is seriously ill. The bridge players do not think it worth while to distress her with the news and keep the message from her until the end of the game, when another arrives announcing the child's death. Freeman then takes up the task of converting his sister and friends, and succeeds by the end of the play.

Eugene Presbrey's drama made from Sir Gilbert Parker's "The Right of Way," will this week be given for the first time by a stock company at the Belasco. "The Right of Way," in the hands of Guy Standing and Theodore Roberts, proved one of the strongest and most substantial dramatic successes of the last three years.

"The Right of Way" is a powerful, interest-stimulating drama, introducing rapid movement and acute situations, amid a succession of picturesque scenic effects. It is the story of the degeneration of a man through drink, and his regeneration through a life spent in the service of others, and, particularly, in the radiating glory of a pure woman's unselfish love, that dispels the gloom that envelops a noble man's soul and saves him from himself.

Interest is principally centered in two strangely contrasting figures: Charley Steele, once a brilliant lawyer, and Joe Portugais, a man of nature, in its most uncouth aspect. In the earlier scenes of this strong, pulsating play, the heartless cynicism of the jaded man of the world, Charley Steele, almost revolts one, just as much as one finds much joy in the beauty of his real nature, as shown by the change that comes after the accident that temporarily deprives him of his memory. The awakening of his love for the country maid, Rosaline, instead of his wife, whom he has found a frozen fact in his world, is exquisite in its simplicity, its sincerity and its truth, and affords one of the most pathetically sweet tales told on the stage.

The other chief character, Joe Portugais, has, earlier in his life, killed a rival, has been tried and acquitted through the legal skill of Charley Steele, but deep down beneath the surface beats a great heart—loyal, steadfast and unselfish. There is an intensely interesting love story running through the play, which involves the girl Rosalie, Charley Steele and his wife.

Quite the best opportunity that Lewis S. Stone has enjoyed in recent weeks will be allowed him in the role of Charley Steele, originally created by Guy Standing. Robert Harrison should score a hit as Joe Portugais, while Marjorie Rambeau as the country girl, Rosaline, and Helen Sullivan as the wife, Kathleen Steele, will have chances for strong and effective acting.

"The Flirt," another brand new play by a successful author, Margaret Mayo, will be the Burbank offering for the week beginning with the matinee today. Unlike her recent success, "Baby Mine," Margaret Mayo's new play is of a serious and highly dramatic character. But while it is in such striking contrast to her screaming farce, there are touches of romance which recall strongly the previous success by the same dramatist, 'Polly of the Circus."

"The Flirt" is the story of two sis-

Figures of a Busy Week

at the local playhouses. Though the month is June, this group of pictures shows the season at high tide.

ters and takes its name from the more dominant of the two. Dorothy Albertson loves a man; her young sister, Zella, "The Flirt," wins him from her by deceit. Whatever the elder sister wants the younger gets. This is the while motive of her life, the selfish acquirement of her slightest desires at any cost to others. The man whom she marries is used as her tool in the gratification of her whims. So she goes on in her career of selfishness, captivating men to please her vanity, regardless of the heartbreaks and life tragedies she leaves in her wake. This does not seem a very cheerful subject, but it is intertwined with many touches of light comedy which prevent the theme from growing too tragic.

Edgar Selwyn, who won Burbank audiences so completely in his own play, 'The Arab,' has consented to play the principal masculine role in "The Flirt." Miss Ida Adair, the popular leading woman of the Burbank Company, will make her last apearance here in the part of the elder sister. Miss Mable Morrison, daughter of the late Lewis Morrison, will be seen as "The Flirt." Miss Morrison will be remembered for her appealing impersonation of Marguerite in her father's spectacular productions of 'Faust." Suzanne Willa and Grace Travers will return to the cast after several weeks' absence, and the remainder of the Burbank Company will fill asignments of congeniality.

For the third and last week of its special engagement at Hamburger's Majestic Theater the Idora Comic Opera Company, will give the first performance by a stock company of "The Jewel of Asia" in which James T. Powers starred. Like "Mlle. Modiste," this never has been given before at popular prices, and it will be staged with regard for detail, costumes and scenic effects.

This musical comedy will afford James T. McElhern, the principal comedian of the company, a role in which he has won laughs and laurels through the East. As Pierre Larouge, an artist who is forced by circumstances to act as a waiter, he gives an interpretation that is one of the most humorous in his extensive repertoire. Agnes Cain-Brown, will sing the title role, which abounds in beautiful music; Aileen Flaven, as Mimi, will be given the opportunity of displaying her talents which is denied her in the present offering. The remainder of the company will all have excellent parts.

One of the notable features of the week will be the appearance for the first time here of a beautiful and original dancer, Senorita Ynez de la Guerra, in a harem dance. She has been specially engaged for this occasion.

"The Jewel of Asia" is the work of Harry B. Smith and Ludwig Englander, who have collaborated in some of the greatest successes in this form of entertainment.

"A Knight For A Day," a musical comedy that for two or three seasons past has been delighting theatergoers, will this week occupy the attention of the company at the Grand. "A Knight For A Day" is one of the latter day type of musical show, full of fast fun, bright lines, laughable situations and some twenty odd songs of the catchy, whistleable variety.

The role of Jonathon Joy, the self-alleged lawyer, but waiter by profession, who is conducting the long hunt for the missing medal will give Roscoe Arbuckle the best chance he has ever enjoyed to distinguish himself as a funmaker.

One of the best character rolss, that of Tillie, servant lady, will be played by Marta Golden. Robert Leonard will be seen as Emile Sheldon, college youth, Myrtle Dingwall will be seen and heard to exceptional advantage as Muriel Oliver, the real heiress; Arthur Hull will have the role of the love-sick Corsican Marco, while the others of the company will be found well cast.

The first act of "A Knight For A Day" takes place at a girl's seminary, while the action of the second act takes place on the picturesque Island of Corsica.

One of those merriment-provoking, yet humanly true skits, will topline the new Orpheum bill. W. H. Murphy, Blanche Nichols and their company will present it, under the title of "From Zaza to Uncle Tom," and in brief it will tell the tale of a "busted" Zaza company, deserted by most of its members, trying to save a $7 advance sale in another town by substituting "Uncle Tom" in its repertoire. As no props, scenery or effects are carried for a "Tom" show, it will be seen that some funny substitutions are due, reminding one of the exigencies often met by companies touring the "tanks." Uncle Tom has to die in the first act that he may become little Eva in the last, and Eliza has to carry her own ice cakes in order to cross them, while the bloodhounds are represented by the mob off stage.

M. Golden, with his Russian troubadours, is an Orpheum importation from the land of the Czar. M. Golden has twelve members in his aggregation, and they sing, play and dance. They have the gorgeous costumes of the Russians, and a notable feature is their playing on the "balalika," an instrument native to Russia.

George W. Jones and Ben Deely, though not strangers here, each having appeared with other acts in the past, will be welcomed as a team. Deely is a song writer of note and many of his original compositions will be rendered by the two in their skit, "Hotel St. Reckless."

J. Francis Dooley is another who sings, and Corinne Sayles, who is with him, not only warbles, but she dances. "Pavement Patter," they call their act, and one may easily guess from that title just what it is.

Of course, Sam Chip and Mary Marble, "In Old Edam," are guests for another week. So are Clarice Vance, with her southern songs, given as only she can; the Marvelous Millers, in their dances of the ballroom and whirlwind sort, and Clark and Bergman in their dainty baseball flirtation.

The Five Musical Lunds, a troupe bringing an European musical novelty, is the headline feature of the Pantages vaudeville show for the coming week. These people are not freaks but real musicians and they employ legitimate musical instruments. They have a repertoire including arrangements of noted overtures and martial airs which is promised as a display of real art.

"Laughing" Billy Link, one of the most popular of all burnt cork comedians, will tell a new line of Ethiopian stories and is expected to be the link to connect the Pantages audiences with a big bunch of laughs.

O'Rilla Barbee and a capable company will present a comedy sketch, "A Strenuous Daisy," which describes the reception of a lively western girl by her parents-in-law, who had made far different matrimonial plans for their son. Miss Barbee, as the western girl, is lively as a cricket. Another member of the company is Miss Lillian Hayward, an actress who is well-known to stock company patrons here through her long engagements at the Grand and Burbank several years ago. Blossom Robinson, a singing comedienne of great personal charm, will have several songs, which, however, will have to be of exceptional quality to detract the attention from the singer herself. The Luigi Piccarro troupe of sensational and somedy acrobats promise a whirlwind diversion. The other new act, Wilbur Held and Elizabeth Sloan's ten minutes of irresponsible conversation about things in general has been described as a "riot" of original slang and repartee. There will be new motion pictures.

Another programme full of novelty, music and dancing will be put on at the Hyman this coming week. Mack and Mackie, billed as refined singers and entertainers, are among the best on the Coast. Mack has a splendid singing voice, and puts over a couple of songs in an enviable manner. Mackie is a good comedian and can always be depended upon for a line of new jokes.

Elo, the human hand, imitates five musical instruments at the same time; he uses no mechanical apparatus to assist in his musical imitations. His saxaphone number is realistic. In his little Deutch Band number one hears simultaneously cornet, slide trombone, drum and tuba. Meeker and Lavender in a comedy singing, talking and dancing act, are a pair that have been seen here separately a couple of times, but never together. Meeker is conceded to be one of the best "straights" in his profession. He is a wonder at rapid-fire sidewalk conversation. Lavender, in spite of the fact that he weighs in the neighborhood of two hundred, does an acrobatic dance that causes the audience to sit up and take notice.

Leona La Smile, who is billed as one of the most entertaining coon shouters, is a clever little woman with a deep voice exactly adapted to this line of work. This is her first appearance in Los Angeles in many months.

The first-run pictures for next week have been carefully selected with an eye to diversity of subject and photograpic excellence.

The Hyman orchestra, under the able direction of Miss Bessie Hardy, can always be depended upon for enjoyable numbers.

What is alleged to be the biggest and best bill that has occupied the stage of the Los Angeles Theater will open a week's engagement, commencing with the usual matinee tomorrow. It contains eight acts.

The show is headed by the Salambos, in one of the most sensational novelties that has been brought forth for the vaudeville stage. They have a weird electrical novelty that cannot fail to provoke comment, for it is a baffling and surprising spectacle. These clever people also furnish a most interesting demonstration with the ether waves, as used in wireless telegraphy with high and low tension.

Next in importance on the new bill is Nat Nazarro and his troupe, who come in their daring Herculean exploits, from the Tivoli Theater, London. Nat Nazarro has one of the most remarkable troupes of performers that has visited this side of the Atlantic.

Bruce Morgan and his dancing Piccadilly Johnnies, is another recent importation for this circuit. These clever terpsichorean lads offer a series in attratcive ensemble and solo work.

Another important member of the road show bill is Violet MacMillan, who was recently chosen by Frederic Thomson to initiate the title role in his production of "Girlies." Her physical pulchritude and sweetly sympathetic voice, together with her girlish charm and beauty has won her a deserved popularity both in vaudeville and the legitimate.

This bill also marks the home coming of Edward Barnes and Mabel Robinson, two clever Los Angeles people, who offer a blending of ragtime piano playing and catchy songs. Monroe and Mack, delineators of darktown drollery will be seen in their laughing sketch, "Taking the Third Degree," and Claude Ranf, who dines and does other "light housekeeping" in midair on a slack wire, will add some thrills to the bill. Completing this long programme will be new comedy motion pictures.

Music.

RHINESONG SOON WITH US.

COAST TURNVEREINS TO COMPETE IN THIS CITY.

Henry Schoenefeld Succeeds Ludwig Thomas as Director, and Will Lead Massed Societies—Fine Trophies to Be Subjects of Contest. Great Preparations.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

Rhinesong and all that is sturdy and Teutonic in music is almost upon us.

The Coast Turnerbund will have its exhibitions and contests in Los Angeles late this month, and melody will play an important part in all of these.

Ludwig Thomas, so long the efficient director of the Singing Society of the local Turnverein, has resigned, and has been succeeded by the eminent "best man" remaining eligible for the position—Henry Schoenefeld.

The different committees of the local Turnverein are arranging to make this the most complete of all the Turnfests given during the last six seasons in the West. The local body—it may surprise some to learn—is considered the richest society of its kind in America, owning property whose worth climbs far above the half-million mark, and the members assert that no expense will be spared to make these events memorable in the annals of athletics and music in this city.

Societies from Seattle, Portland, Denver and San Francisco are coaching their classes in physical culture and music to participate.

The North American Turnerbund has for its greatest trophy a laurel wreath, and hard-fought contests will be held for this trophy.

The fest will open officially Friday, June 23, in the main hall of the Turnverein Germania on South Main street. All the participants are required to be in the city days before, and the local paraphernalia will be in waiting.

The first day will be devoted entirely to musical and literary contests, drama and choruses. Three valuable cups are offered, one by Carl Entermann, one by Louis Reeder, and a third by the Germania Society. The golden cup won by the singers of the local society under the direction of Ludwig Thomas, and presented by the Emperor of Germany, is held by this organization.

A special gymnastic and choral entertainment given by the United Societies will take place at the Auditorium Saturday evening, June 24. Several hundred will participate, the physical organization under the direction of Dr. F. K. Ross, and the music-makers, orchestra and chorus under the baton of Henry Schoenefeld.

Lyric Club.

The Lyric Club has completed the arrangements for its next concert, which will be given on the evening of Friday, June 16, at the Auditorium. The members will be assisted by Herr Oskar Seiling, violinist, and Fred G. Ellis, baritone, and the incidental solos will be taken by Mrs. Grace Widney Mabee, Mrs. J. George Sloan and Miss Maude Hazel Miller.

The club will give the first presentation in the West of Harriet Ware's new cantata, "Sir Oluf," a big number for chorus, soprano and baritone. Out of compliment to Mr. Cadman his "Indian Mountain Song" has been added to the programme, and the other club numbers will be "Waken Lords and Ladies Gay," by Matthews; "Chanson Provencale" (Dell' Acqua-Shelley;) "Cupid Made Love to the Moon" (Dudley Smith;) "The Walnut-tree" (Schumann;) "Entrance of the Gods in Walhalla" (Wagner,) and an exquisite arrangement of "Ashes of Roses," by Harvey Gaul.

Guild of Organists.

The Southern California Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will hold a Guilmant memorial service at the Auditorium this afternoon at 3 o'clock, to which the general public is invited.

The programme will consist of organ and choral works chosen entirely from the works of Alexander Guilmant. Arthur Alexander, organist at the Auditorium, is in charge of the service.

Those who are to take part will be Messrs. W. F. Skeele, Frank Colby, Erskine H. Mead, Roscoe Shyrock and Sibley Pease, assisted by the Temple Baptist choir under the direction of J. B. Poulin.

Congregational Orchestra.

At the request of a large number of friends the First Congregational Orchestra has prepared a programme of recent popular successes for the third and closing concert, to be given Thursday evening.

Among the numbers by the orchestra will be selections from "The Chocolate Soldier," "The Arcadians," "The Tales of Hoffman," and the overture to Mozart's opera, "Titus." A humoresque on "La Sorella" and one or two other light numbers will be added. Several ensemble and solo numbers will be given by the orchestra members. Miss Selina Paley will sing. Miss Grace James and R. S. Maile will sing the barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman" as a duet. One of the lighter numbers will be the minuet from the "Arlisianne" suite by Bizet.

This will be the fortieth concert given by the orchestra and closes the sixteenth season under the same management.

Saint-Saens Club.

An evening of chamber music of especially prominent character is to be given at the Friday Morning Club on the coming Friday evening, by the Saint-Saens Quintette Club, composed of Edwin H. Clark, violin; W. A. Clark, Jr., violin; Carl E. Angeloty, viola; Mme. E. Von Grofe Menasco, 'cello, and Thomas W. Wilda, pianist.

They will be assisted by Mrs. Edmund S. Shank, soprano.

The string quartette will play a Mendelssohn presto and a Schubert adagio; the quintette will give Saint-Saens's composition for those instruments in D Minor and the Sinding quintette, and Mrs. Shank will sing an air from Mozart's "Il Privoso," with Mr. Clark's obligato.

Nicolaides Recital.

Miss Maud Nicolaides of the Occidental School of Music gave a senior piano recital yesterday afternoon at No. 124 West Avenue Fifty-two. She was assisted by Miss Frances Gordon, soprano, and Miss Edna Crane, accompanist.

Miss Lee Heard.

Miss Elizabeth Lee of Pomona gave the piano graduating class of the Occidental Music School a very interesting recital Saturday afternoon. Miss Lee has recently returned from Chicago, where she has been studying with Emil Liebling.

Recital at U.S.C.

Piano pupils of Miss Carrie Adelaide Trowbridge, College of Music, U.S.C., gave a recital at 4 p. m. last Thursday, in the University chapel.

Immanuel Orchestra.

The Immanuel Orchestra, of forty members, under the direction of Earl Reynolds Stone, will give its ninth concert at Immanuel Church, Tenth and Figueroa streets, next Tuesday evening.

The soloists for the evening are Miss Ruth Mae Ritter, soprano, and Dwight Shepardson, violinist. Mrs. H. Lee, accompanist.

The orchestra's programme will include Mahl's "Greeting" overture, the Rubinstein "Kammenol-Ostrow," a selection from "Madam Butterfly," the Moszkowski Serenade, Thoma's "Polish Dance," and a selection from "The Chocolate Soldier."

Miss Ritter will sing Needham's "Haymaking," Willeby's "Sweet o' the Year," and Hammond's "Im Wunderschonen."

Mr. Shepardson will play the Bach G-string air.

Mrs. Ross's Pupils.

A number of the piano pupils of Mrs. Gertrude Ross were heard in a recital at her residence, No. 1090 Alvarado street, last Thursday afternoon.

The young participants were Erica Wiedoeft, Morris Lechtig, Adeline Stanton, Helen Campbell, Doris Jones, Eula Smith.

Fischer Pupils.

Pupils of Miss Maude Besang Fischer were heard in recital yesterday afternoon at the Friday Morning Clubhouse. A varied and very interesting programme was presented to a large and attractive audience by a variety of young talents.

The piano music was varied by songs given by Miss Mercedes Cieslelska, soprano.

Von Stein's Regular.

The two-hundred-ninth students' recital of the Von Stein Academy took place Saturday afternoon, May 27.

The following programme was heard: Albegt Wright, waltz (Gurlitt;) Ralph and Kenneth Montee, duet; Ruth Whittington, Scherzo (Rhode;) Ada Campbell, "Idillio" (Lack;) Bertha Wood, Valse O Flat (Chopin;) Ethel Leaver, Valse Brilliante" (Moszkowski;) Ethel Thomas, "Mazurka" (Von Wilm;) Dorcey Whittington, Valse Caprice (Chaminade;) Reta Mitchell, "Crillen" (Schumann;) Teresa Elwess, "Idillo" (Lack;) Maria Jones, Valse (Chopin;) Nellie Brigham, Loretta Payson, duet, Second Rhapsodie (Lisat;) Clara Russakov, "Rondo Capriccio" (Mendelssohn;) Victor Nemechek, "Baracarolle" (Ehrlich;) Clarence Bates, "Dance of the Gnomes" (Lisat.)

Logan Recital.

The regular monthly recital of the Logan Academy was held last Friday evening at the Academy's quarters, No. 2206 South Figueroa street.

The programme concluded, as usual, with a one-act farce. This vehicle, "April Fools," had a cast including Miss Irma Krueger and Messrs Carrol Miller and Leo Holderman.

The rest of the programme included: "Minuet," "A l'Antique" (Paderewski,) academy orchestra; violin solo (Fruhlings, Lied, Tolhurst,) Louis Forgue, accompanied by Miss Caroline Payne; piano solo, "Tyrolienne," Op. 175 (Oesten,) Carl Bilger; dance, "Sailor's Hornpipe," Ursula Fitz-Gerald, accompanied by Miss Caroline Payne; Mandolin and Guitar Club, "Serenade" (Gounod,) Misses Emily Lietzau, Cora Lietzau, Francelia Forgue, Frieda Schmidlin and Emma Patison; piano solo, "On the Lake" (Williams,) Miss Chloe Henderson; violin solo, "The Holy City" (Stephen Adams,) Miss Berenice Holl; fantasia, J. S. Cox, accompanied by Miss Caroline Payne; cornet solo, "Sweet Spirit Hear My Prayer," Bertram Timba, accompanied by Miss Caroline Payne; piano solo,

Pasquale De Nubi

young local violin virtuoso, to be featured in his brother's chestra at Levy's.

"Reverie" (Mora,) Miss Ba ger; dance, Spanish, Miss yer, accompanied by Miss Payne.

New Orchestra.

E. C. Kammermeyer, many months has been genius of Levy's, has re position, and, with the e a hurrah-trip East as dire big Al Malaikah band, his summer to the arduous resting.

F. M. de Nubila will in the directorial chair.

Probably the best-known the new De Nubila orches quale de Nubila, a young tuoso of beautiful tone technical attainments.

Miss Lucia Mulieri, harpi member of the Bevani and companies.

There will be seven mu but no brass.

The new orchestra will its programmes tomorrow

Vessella in Europe.

Marco Vessella, known through two or three seasons nal artistic success with Beach band, which he brou interpretative standard tracted throughout Southern nia, sailed last week, on the Lloyd steamship "Princess Naples.

After leaving here Signor spent a season in New York ing, which he had one of and best bands in Chicago summer.

After this his health failed spent a winter at San Ange

Now, however, he seems been completely restored and been visiting with his brother Vessella, director of Atlanta most famous band, and pos spend the summer in Altadena.

Victor Output.

The June list of Victor contains a variety of selection devoid of sensations, but should be pleasantly gratifying.

Of timely interest is a great well-made records from "The Lady," brilliant musical comedy success in New York. A waltz "My Beautiful Lady," from it is in the Victor Company's usual style.

Oreste Vessella of Atlanta, brother of the former Los music-master, Marco Vessella gins a series of records with splendid band. As examples of instrumentation and faultless ing, these records are, so far, mark in band discs.

Pretty and petite Alma youngest of the Metropolitan donne, swims into Victor pair of records. Both are "Tu," a Spanish habanera "punch" all its own, and "Ma die," a Scotch song, is equally sweet.

Tetrazzini, the ever-reliable forward with the Procli and "The Last Rose of Sum English. Since the last Tetrazzini was uttered long say no more.

John McCormack sings Machree," and "Believe Me Those Endearing Young Charms his inimitable style, which a vocal perfection touched with thrill.

Mario Sammarco, the Italian tone, and Louise Homer, have several records.

Very fine new records—two —from "Madame Sherry" are be found in the June output.

You Are So Brave.

You are so brave, so loyal and true,
You bring such sunshine to farewell.
When some far duty calls me from you,
What fears consume your cannot tell:
Not mine to know what pain tear drops pour
From your pent heart when have closed the door.
But this I know; How long I roam,
My honor and my babes with you,
And light and sweetness shall our home;
You are so brave, so true.

You are so brave, so loyal and
I should be worse than cra fail
To make this last long kiss I you
My knightly sword and triple mail.
You cannot see, through space that part,
If passion or if peace heart,
But his believe: How long roam,
Whate'er my brain may hands may do,
I would be worthy to be home
By you, so brave, so true.
—[Thomas A. Daly, in the Standard and Times.

Whence Came "Caucus"

As to the origin of the "caucus" there is much difference of opinion. It has been traced to the American Indian word "Kaw-kas," meaning to talk, whence came "caucus," a talking chief. More often, however, it is explained as English, a corruption of "calkers' meeting," and from there is a variety of other versions tells of meetings of Boston dockyard calkers to organize to represent their grievances against the English soldiers. This makes it a term of opprobrium, "calkers" standing for humble mechanics generally. A third explanation finds it in a calkers' meeting place in Boston politicians assembled.—Kansas City Star.

Affairs of

Photo by Matzene.

Miss Gertrude
of Sonora, who is visiting

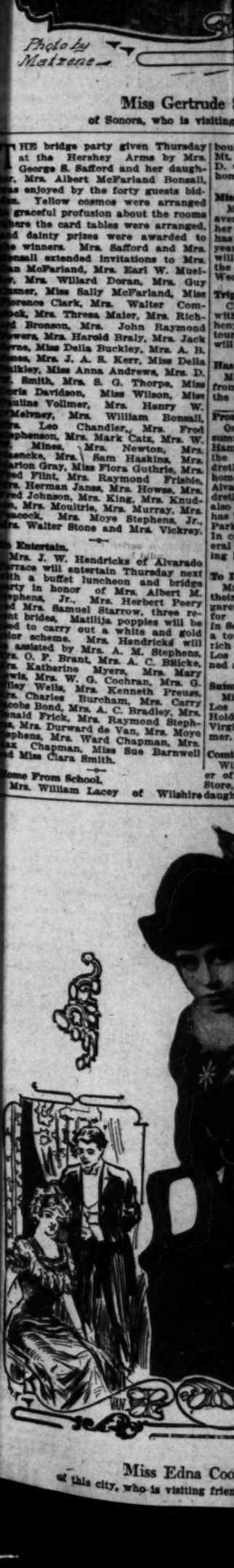
HE bridge party given Thursday at the Hershey Arms by Mrs. George S. Safford and her daughter, Mrs. Albert McFarland Bonsall, was enjoyed by the forty guests bidden. Yellow cosmos were arranged in graceful profusion about the rooms where the card tables were arranged, and dainty prizes were awarded to the winners. Mrs. Safford and Mrs. Bonsall extended invitations to Mrs. Ian McFarland, Mrs. Earl W. Mueller, Mrs. Willard Doran, Mrs. Guy Gardner, Miss Sally McFarland, Miss Florence Clark, Mrs. Walter Comstock, Mrs. Theresa Maier, Mrs. Richard Bronson, Mrs. John Raymond Bowers, Mrs. Harold Braly, Mrs. Jack Bovne, Miss Della Buckley, Mrs. A. B. Haines, Mrs. J. A. S. Kerr, Miss Della Shelkley, Miss Anna Andrews, Mrs. D. Carr Smith, Mrs. S. G. Thorpe, Miss Doris Davidson, Miss Wilson, Miss Pauline Vollmer, Mrs. Henry W. Melvney, Mrs. William Bonsall, Mrs. Leo Chandler, Mrs. Frod Stephenson, Mrs. Mark Catz, Mrs. W. Mines, Mrs. Newton, Mrs. Haeneke, Mrs. Sam Haskins, Mrs. Marion Gray, Miss Flora Guthrie, Mrs. Reed Flint, Mrs. Raymond Frisbie, Mrs. Herman Janss, Mrs. Howse, Mrs. Reed Johnson, Mrs. King, Mrs. Knudsen, Mrs. Moultrie, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Peacock, Mrs. Moye Stephens, Jr., Mrs. Walter Stone and Mrs. Vickrey.

To Entertain.

Mrs. J. W. Hendricks of Alvarado Terrace will entertain Thursday next with a buffet luncheon and bridge party in honor of Mrs. Albert M. Stephens, Jr., Mrs. Herbert Poery and Mrs. Samuel Starrow, three recent brides, Matilija poppies will be used to carry out a white and gold color scheme. Mrs. Hendricks will be assisted by Mrs. A. M. Stephens, Mrs. O. F. Brant, Mrs. A. C. Billicke, Mrs. Katherine Myers, Mrs. Mary Lewis, Mrs. W. G. Cochran, Mrs. G. Bailey Wells, Mrs. Kenneth Preuss, Mrs. Charles Burcham, Mrs. Carry Jacobs Bond, Mrs. A. C. Bradley, Mrs. Donald Frick, Mrs. Raymond Stephens, Mrs. Durward de Van, Mrs. Moye Stephens, Mrs. Ward Chapman, Mrs. Max Chapman, Miss Sue Barnwell and Miss Clara Smith.

Home From School.

Mrs. William Lacey of Wilshire



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Affairs of the Week and Coming Events in Society.

Photo by Matzene

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Home From School.

Mrs. William Lacey of Wilshire boulevard will return this week from Mt. Vernon Seminary at Washington, D. C., where she went to accompany home her daughter, Miss Josephine.

Miss Peyton to Return.

Mrs. Valentine Peyton of Westlake avenue will return from the East with her daughter, Miss Mary Belle, who has been a student during the last year at Mt. Vernon. In Spokane they will meet young Robert Peyton and the party will arrive in this city Wednesday.

Trip Ended.

C. A. Canfield of Alvarado street, with Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Doheny of Chester place, who have been touring the East in their private car, will return Thursday.

Has Returned.

Miss Dorothy Duffy has returned from a pleasant concert tour through the East.

Prominent Visitor.

One of the most interesting of the summer visitors will be Mrs. C. B. Hamilton of Denver, who will visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Landreth of Pasadena and also at the home of Miss Ruth Larned of South Alvarado street. Miss Mildred Landreth, a sister of Mrs. Hamilton, will also return this week. Miss Landreth has been attending school at National Park Seminary at Washington, D. C. In compliment to Mrs. Hamilton several smart parties will be given during her sojourn in Los Angeles.

To Leave.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goodrich, with their charming daughter, Miss Margaret Goodrich, will leave this week for their summer home in Seattle. In September the family will leave for a tour of the world and Miss Goodrich will probably stop en route in Los Angeles to visit Miss Ruth Larned and other friends for a day or so.

Summer at the Beach.

Miss Marjorie Connell Welch of Los Angeles, accompanied by Miss Holderman, has engaged rooms at the Virginia, Long Beach, for the summer.

Coming Affair.

William Smither, assistant manager of the Broadway Department Store, and Miss Edith Rose Kline, daughter of D. B. Kline, will be married Wednesday at the home of the bride-elect's father at No. 240 East Jefferson street. Mrs. Charles Gordon Caye, sister of the bride-to-be, will assist as matron of honor, and Mr. Smither's brother will serve as best man.

Dinner Party.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Max Livingston of No. 2619 Normandie avenue gave a dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aitken of San Francisco, who are here on their honeymoon trip. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aitken, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Livingston, Miss Ray Lipman, Miss Hazel Lipman, Mrs. H. Lipman, Miss Becca Jacobs, Nat Schuman, Miss Toper, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs, Miss Fannie Morris, Mrs. W. Morris, Miss Irene Jacobs and Dan Livingston. Cards were played and prizes fell to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aitken.

Recent Wedding.

Miss Eva Goodale, daughter of Judge Goodale of Lamar, Colo., and Albert F. Winslow of Seattle were married in the evening of May 25, by Rev. J. H. Van Horn of Plymouth Church, this city. Mr. and Mrs. Winslow left for New York City later. They will be at home after July 15 at Hotel Frye, Seattle.

Invitations Recalled.

On account of the illness of Mrs. Arthur Levy invitations for the reception planned by her for today have been recalled.

Returns from New York.

Miss May Armstrong of No. 2640 Romeo place has returned from a six months' visit in New York City. While away Miss Armstrong enjoyed the grand opera season. She spent several weeks in Virginia, Washington, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver and San Francisco. Miss Armstrong will be at home Sunday afternoons this month.

Tuesday Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Grace Louise Ramsey and Paul B. Davidson of this city took place at noon Tuesday at the beautiful country home of the bride's parents, "The Mansion" in Piru, Ventura county. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Maurice Brown in a bower of beautiful blossoms. The bride wore white marquisette over white silk, with garnitures of pink chiffon and touches of Cluny lace. Her bouquet was a shower of bride roses. Miss Dora Fehringer of Colorado Springs was maid of honor. She wore a creation of blue silk with lace trimmings. P. Davidson stood with his brother. At the conclusion of a brief honeymoon trip in the northern part of the State, they will be at home.

Two Months' Outing.

Mr and Mrs. J. N. Starin of No. 133 West Forty-sixth street will enjoy a two months' outing in New York.

From Oakland.

Mrs. C. A. Dorsey of Oakland is expected to arrive this week for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Frederic Pabst.

Dinner Club.

Members of the Arroyo Dinner Club will give a series of Sunday afternoon musical teas at the club rooms, No. 313 Avenue 60. The first party will be given this afternoon, and the musical programme will be presented by Mrs. Ramona Wylie, Ralph Wylie and Homer Grunn.

Meetings Suspended.

The White Bachelors' Club, organized by Mrs. Richard Hovey, will suspend its meetings until the first Saturday in September.

Home Again.

Mrs. W. B. Corwin of Hotel Alvarado, who has been visiting friends in San Francisco for the past month, has returned to Hotel Alvarado.

Returns from School.

Miss Gertrude Millard will return from a year's study at the National Park Seminary at Washington, D. C., Tuesday. Miss Millard has been successful in her studies and will return again next season. She will be "at home" at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Albert Love of No. 1649 Orange street.

Guest of Mother.

Mrs. W. W. Jones of San Francisco is a house guest of her mother, Mrs. J. W. White of Norwood street. Mrs. Jones is en route to the bankers' convention at Lake Tahoe. Mrs. Emma L. Burson of Tulare is also a guest at the J. W. White residence.

At the Rampart.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Tuttle, with her daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Tuttle Weid, have returned from a year in Europe and are domiciled at the Rampart apartments.

Smart Dinner.

The tiniest of pink rose buds peeping out of masses of greenery were used to ornament the large round table, at which Mrs. Mott H. Flint entertained with a dinner party Friday evening at her home, Sixth and New Hampshire streets, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lawler, who have just returned from Washington, D. C. Cards marked places also for Senator and Mrs. Frank P. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parker, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Youngworth.

On a Pleasure Trip.

J. H. Mills and Robert Marion Gray have gone East on a pleasure trip and will be absent a month.

Five Hundred.

Mrs. John Powell gave an enjoyable "500" party Wednesday afternoon at her home, No. 1248 Elden avenue. Those included were Mrs. T. H. Kingman, Mrs. E. Constance, Mrs. H. S. Laughlin, Mrs. O. P. Clarke, Mrs. C. A. Gates, Mrs. Lee C. Gates, Mrs. W. L. Doysert, Mrs. M. M. Cowles, Mrs. Jasper, Miss Katherine Hall, Mrs. Kidder, Miss Helen Sinclair, Mrs. C. H. Kohler, Mrs. A. F. Abbott, Mrs. Robert McGaven, Mrs. E. Farr and Mrs. L. B. Seymour.

Cards Out.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Judson Waters, No. 909 West Adams street, have issued cards for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Florence Lillian, to Eli Perrin Fay, which will take place the 14th inst. at 8:30 o'clock in the Ebell clubhouse. Mr. Fay is a graduate of the Los Angeles High School and of Stanford University. Mrs. Ira Campbell, who will be remembered as Miss Zella Fay, will come from San Francisco to attend the wedding, and will be the house guest of her mother, Mrs. Fred Fay of Gramercy place.

Anniversary Celebrated.

Complimentary to the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McGowan of British Columbia, Mrs. Thatcher Marvin entertained with an Italian dinner at her home, No. 1245 Brunswick avenue, Thursday, followed by a dance. The home was transformed into a bower by the use of white roses, English pinks and carnations. Guests were Col. Kewen, O. Clemes of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawrence, L. Lynch, Miss Josephine Nett and Miss Babcock of this city, J. Hopson of San Francisco, Mrs. L. Craig and L. Thomas of San Bernardino, and K. Davies of British Columbia. The same people were included in a house party given by Mr. and Mrs. McGowan at their ranch, "Adele Rosa," in the mountains near San Bernardino, which place they use as a winter residence.

Photo by Hemenway

Miss Juliet Guggenheim,
one of next season's buds.

House Guest.

Mrs. George Stark Towne of Budlong avenue has as her house guest, Mrs. George S. Towne of San Francisco.

Bridge Matinee.

One of the handsome parties of the week was the bridge matinee presided over by Mrs. Warren S. Young at her home, No. 2181 Cambridge street. A profusion of pink sweet peas was used in the large living-room, while the Maman Cochet rose was used with charming effect in the dining-room. The hostess was assisted by her niece, Mrs. Emmett Young Murray. At the close of the games handsome prizes were awarded to Mrs. John W. Thayer, Mrs. J. B. Brackett and the draw prize to Mrs. William H. Mayme.

Box Party.

Mrs. W. I. Hollingsworth was the complimented guest at a box party given Monday evening at the Mason, to see "Billie Burke," by Mrs. J. H. Miles of Beacon street. Other guests were Mrs. Robert Marion Grey, Mr. Hollingsworth. Mrs. Miles will soon occupy her beautiful new home on Westmoreland Place.

To Montana.

Mrs. J. E. Wilkinson, who spent the winter in Hollywood, left Tuesday for Missoula, Mont., where she will be a house guest of her son.

Children's Party.

In honor of the birthday anniversaries of her grandchildren, Walter Miller, Jr., and Laura Miller, Mrs.

Miss Edna Cooper
of this city, who is visiting friends in Denver.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Myer Siegel & Co.

At 445 S. Broadway

Offer for Monday and Tuesday

SPECIAL VALUES

in

Waists and Blouses

Three Unusual Assortments

Lot No. 1—include the daintiest in wash voiles, Marquisettes and chiffon voiles—the classiest models, hand-embroidered and real lace trimmed. Heretofore $17.50, $18.50, $20.00 and $22.50 on sale at..... $12.50

Lot No. 2—embrace handsomest wash voiles, Marquisettes and Lingerie waists for which you would expect to pay not less than $12.50 or $10.00. Choice on Monday (tomorrow) at..... $6.85

Lot No. 3—are a group of the daintiest in Lingerie waists, embroidered and lace trimmed. $4.00, $4.25 and $4.50 values, Monday and Tuesday at $2.45

SPECIAL SALE

For Monday Only

Women's, Small Women's and Misses'

White Serge Suits

TAILOR MADE and
Equal to the Best Made To Order

Regular Values $32.50 and $33.50
Sale Price $25

Also a number of suitings and navy serge Suits amongst.

THE NEWEST

Pongee Coats

Priced $25

Are made with Presto collar effect and faced in self (natural) cuffs and collar or in Copenhagen blue, green and rose. Finest tailor-made finished coat.

JUNE SALE

Lingerie Underwear

Especially suitable (this sale is) for June Brides; included are Matched Sets and Trousseaux or separate pieces in Night Gowns, Chemises, Corset Covers, Drawers, Combinations and Skirts, also Boudoir wear, Negligees, Kimonos, House jackets, Breakfast caps, Combing shawls, etc.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

A Quarter Off

All Our New Panamas

The Classiest Panamas in the City---The popular broad brimmed large sweeping styles. Exceptionally fine qualities. A large shipment has just been received and they too---go in at the 25% discount. Come Monday morning for Yours.

Everything in the house reduced a quarter---NOW.

Marvel Millinery

241-243 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Special

$5 Switches

For The New

HAIR DRESS

An extraordinary value in special human hair switch—just made up in our own light, sanitary workrooms. It is excellent length and weight—and specially appropriate for the beautiful new low hairdress, which requires an abundance of hair. We have this splendid switch in all shades to match any hair. The value cannot be duplicated.

Weaver-Jackson Co.
Largest Hair Store and
Toilet Parlors in the West.
443 So. Broadway

Expert Shampooing *Artistic Hair Dressing*

According to Custom,
Our Usual

Summer Rates

Are now on. This announcement has long been anticipated by many of our customers. They realize the value of what they receive when it is possible to buy a DANZIGER SUIT AT A REDUCTION OF $10 to $25 on every garment.

DANZIGER

432 SOUTH BROADWAY 432

Nordin & Flaxman

Ladies' Tailors

342 South Broadway, 2nd Floor

For this month we will make all of our suits at reduced rates. We will save you $10.00 or more on every suit.

We have a large assortment of light grays and light tans and white suitings—just the thing for this time of the year.

All of Our Work Guaranteed

EGAN DRAMATIC SCHOOL

A Practical Training School.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6th

VAUDEVILLE NIGHT. Public welcome. Admission free. This School maintains highest standard by having faculty of only the best.

Frank C. Egan, Technical Foundation and Drama.
Alfred Allen, Life study and Drama.
William Bernard, Stage Technic.
Arthur Alexander, Voice.
Signora Matildita, Dancing.
Richard Kruger, Fencing.
May Orcutt Brooke, Piano.

Departments in Oratory, Music, Dancing, Fencing. Attended by clergymen, lawyers, lecturers, teachers, business men, as well as drama students. Everyone talking of success of

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT IN CHILDREN'S THEATRE

Egan School was chosen to head Children's Theater because most complete, thoroughly trained and with highest ideals.

Top Floor Majestic Theater Building. Phone F2665.

SOCIETY.

F. T. Miller entertained fifteen of their little friends with a children's party at her home, No. 909 Lake avenue. All the decorations were in pink and white sweet peas. The large table at which the little guests were seated had as a center piece a "Jack Horner" pie, with pink ribbons extending to each plate.

At the Beach for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crane are occupying a house on Raymond avenue, Santa Monica, for the summer.

Bride-Elect Complimented.

Mrs. Munson Case of Oneonta entertained with a luncheon at Hotel Maryland Wednesday in honor of Miss Ethel Kohl, whose engagement to James Stick of this city was recently announced. Cards with a gold "C" in one corner marked places for the guest of honor, Mrs. Mrs. J. Belfield and Miss Belfield of Chicago, house guests of the hostess, and the other guests.

Returns to Napa.

Miss Jennie Hyde has returned to her home in Napa after a visit of several weeks in this vicinity as the guest of friends.

Emanon Club.

Miss Hortense Barnhart Jones entertained the members of the Emanon Club at her home, No. 330 West Thirtieth street, Wednesday afternoon. Miss Zola Hanawalt, one of their members, who is to be married June 14, was the recipient of a surprise miscellaneous shower. The home was turned into a bower by the lavish use of ferns and lavender sweet peas. Following the games, hand painted china, the work of the hostess, was awarded to Miss Margaret Cordiner, Mrs. C. C. Horton and Mrs. Rose Nettleton.

Miss Rogers Hostess.

Miss Dora Rogers of West Adams street celebrated her birthday anniversary and the home coming of her brothers, Harry and Charles Rogers, from Berkeley, with a dancing party Wednesday evening. Ned Lipman, guest at the Rogers residence, was guest at the Rogers residense, was present as special guest. Many beautiful carnations were used in brightening the home, and the garden was illuminated with Chinese and Japanese lanterns.

Thursday Evening Dinner.

Complimentary to Mrs. R. W. Wise, who has just returned from the North, and also for Mr. and Mrs. Budd of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bray entertained Thursday evening with a dinner party at their home, No. 616 St. Paul avenue. Covers were laid for eight.

Informal Party.

Mrs. C. M. Nelly of Boyle Heights was hostess of a luncheon Tuesday. The rooms were beautifully decorated with Shasta daisies and yellow marguerites. Hand-painted place cards and gold and white table decorations made the dainties which were served doubly toothsome. Those present were: Mrs. E. A. Ferris, Mrs. S. Sprowls, Mrs. C. M. Buck, Mrs. M. E. Squires, Mrs. J. B. Weaver, Mrs. A. M. Canes, Mrs. S. M. Kiser, Mrs A A. Hockschild, Mrs. W. Gilmore and Mrs. E. Jessey.

Sorority Dinner.

The Sigma Tau Psi sorority the night of May 27, entertained members and friends at a dinner and dance at Hotel Virginia, Long Beach. Dinner was served in a cozy corner of the main dining-room, which was artistically decorated with pink and white sweet peas. Present were: Mrs. Stahl, Ruth Lacy, Alice Roberts, Grace Parker, Marie Bittleston, Gertrude Hauserwaas, Marian Haley, Aileen Stephens, Nina Schneider, Myrl Russel, Edith Mathis, Rachael Baldwin, Mabel Mathis, Helene Weyse, Edna Hauserwaas, Margaret MacMillan, Marguerite Anderson, Lucy Hauserwaas; Malin Rucker, George Bohlken, Charles Dane, Forrest Scott, Arthur McGrath, Leroy Thomas, Seymour Davids, Percy Lacy, Clinton Leccombe, Ben Weston, Blaine Pollock, Charles Lacy, Hunt Koebig, Hugo Visscher, Leo Slaughter and Roy R. Meads.

Butte Couple Entertains.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Turner of Butte, Mont., entertained at dinner at Lakeside Inn last week. Among those present were Maj. and Mrs. McMonus of San Diego, Miss Frances Turner and R. E. St. Bean of Butte, and F. C. Johnson of Berkeley.

College Fun.

Last Wednesday night Irle Hendrickson a four-star man in Rugby from Polytechnic High School, who has just returned from a year of college life at Berkeley, entertained a number of his friends, who will enter Berkeley next fall, at dinner. The host was assisted by James Dodson, who played first base for Poly two years ago, and who also has just returned from Berkeley. After dinner the evening was spent with music, singing, whist and the entertainment was arranged in merry college style. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. Hendrickson were: Robert Thorburn, Peter Vedder, William Haney, Clarence Todd, Irving Meyers, Fred Reynolds, Karl Haney, Lady Grant, Clarence Merrell, Robert Ketchum, Louis Strang, Sims Hanes, Frank Kendricks, Gerald Craig, Gordan Wetherelll Herbert Snowden and Curtis Johnson.

Miss Richardson Hostess.

Miss Mabel Richardson was a charming hostess Saturday, when she entertained a number of friends at luncheon at Mt. Washington. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marsh, Mrs. E. Noys of Pasadena, Mrs. Roy Richardson, Miss Mabelle Doty, and Mrs. W. L. Hartshorn of South Pasadena.

Son Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bell entertained Monday evening in their handsome new home, No. 605 Cahuenga boulevard, for friends of their son, Percival S. Bell. A buffet supper and bridge party, were features. Covers were laid for sixteen, the decorations were in pink and white roses with asparagus ferns, hand-colored place cards and tallys of the same color. Mrs. Bell was assisted by Mme. Le Roulet. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed, Mr. and Mrs. John MacKechnie, Charles Clay, Miss Stella Allsopp, Eugene Bayha, Mrs. H. M. Symmes, Miss Ellen Forbes Woodruff, Miss Mary Young, Miss Emma Brock, Miss Adelaide Pellissier, Burton Blades and H. F. Jones.

Merry Outing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. West of Denver, after participating in a delightful trip to Catalina and other points of interest in Southern California, have returned to the Virginia.

Danish Royalty.

Baron and Baroness Gustave Wetel-Oedelsborg, members of the Danish royal family, are at Hotel del Coronado for a short stay. They are accompanied by their son, William

Annual June Sale of Undermuslins

N. B. Blackstone Co. DRY GOODS 318-320-322 South Broadway.

STARTS TOMORROW

More Than 10,000 Dainty Garments

One-third Under Value

First of all, let us say that the undergarments figuring in this sale are sample garments; samples from which the best retail stores of the country have chosen their autumn lines, so you need have no fear of the styles being other than correct, new and up-to-date. Furthermore, as a whole, it's the nicest, daintiest lot of samples we have ever owned. The materials, the sewing and the trimmings are far above the average. Being samples there are, in most cases, but few garments of a kind, however, the variety is all but endless. You may come Monday expecting bargains of the rarest kind—our word for it, you'll not be disappointed.

Corset Covers	35c to $5.00	Two-piece Combinations	$1.25 to $10.00
Chemise	75c to $8.00	Three-piece Combinations	$3.50 to $6.00
Drawers	25c to $6.50	French Hand-made Chemise	$1.00 to $8.50
Petticoats	95c to $15.00	French Hand-made Covers	$1.00 to $8.00
Short Skirts	50c to $4.00	French Hand-made Gowns	$3.75 to $20.00
Gowns	95c to $15.00		

And practically every garment is marked 1-3 less than actual value. Sale starts Monday.
(Third Floor)

Wearable Silk Hose $2.00

Here are silk stockings that we can recommend. We have silk stockings for less money, of course; but here, in the long run, is economy. One pair of such as these will out last three or more pairs of the lower-priced ones—of that we are positive. Furthermore, these show their value. They are bright, lustrous, dressy looking and satisfying in every particular. See them.

PURE SILK "ONYX" HOSE of medium weight, with lisle lined sole and deep garter top; black.

PURE SILK "ONYX" HOSE, sheer but wearable; lisle lined garter top and silk lisle sole, black. Choice, $2.00 a pair.
(Main Floor)

Summer Millinery

Fifty Untrimmed Shapes at Half

Hemp and Hair braids of the most aristocratic types. Many direct importations from Liez, Daniel and other famous French makers, besides specimens from the best American houses, will be offered at just half former prices.

As an additional inducement we will have displayed on the tables Monday a line of Trimmed Hats at sensational reductions.
(Second Floor)

Graduation Gown Materials

Nine times out of ten the white goods advertised by others as specials are matched or bettered in our regular stock at our regular prices.

Our SPECIALS mean a great deal. Large purchases made early in the season enable us to quote the following prices on most wanted white goods—values that it will be impossible for us to duplicate.

MERCERIZED BATISTE AT 25c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c and $1.00.—All 45 inches wide, excepting the first named, and that one 40 inches.

FRENCH LAWNS AT 50c, 60c, 75c AND $1.00—46-inch.

WASH CHIFFONS AT 50c, 60c, 75c AND $1.00—46-inch.
(Main Floor)

Fancy Cream Suitings

Every Price from $1 to $2.50

Never has our Dress Goods Department offered a more varied or complete a line of popular dress materials than this collection of fancy cream colored novelties.

Every wanted weave and weight is here, every fashionable style stripe, and every price. Solid cream colors, or cream with black stripes from the faintest hair line to the bold black and white. 42 to 54 inches wide.

$1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00 and $2.50 a yard.
(Main Floor)

June Clearance High Class Tailored Suits, Coats and Silk Dresses

Every such garment in the house valued at $75.00 and upwards will be sold this week at exactly

Half Price

We have included in this sale all Tailor-Made Suits, all Silk Dresses, for both evening and afternoon wear, all Coats and Evening Wraps, in fact, everything excepting Lingerie Dresses, valued at $75.00 or more. It will be an occasion for those who appreciate the best to practice true economy. Sale begins Monday morning.
(Second Floor)

Have You Seen the New Browns?

Nobby Advance Styles in Tailored Suits and Auto Coats, Special $2

SMART does not express the style possessed by these new Suits and Coats. They have an air about them that printed words do not convey—an air of distinction, of correctness. The new colors will be most welcome to those who seek the exclusive in dress.

The shades range from the soft tans on down the scale to the rich Havana brown and nut colors; also the popular light grays.

The Coats, which are shown in the same shades, are designed especially for motoring or steamer wear; however, they may be worn with good taste at other times. Any of these the new double-faced materials are employed. $25.00 is the price for either Suit or Coat.
—Second Floor.—

June Waist Sale Continued

There is no lack of interest at this waist sale. Monday will be the sixth day, and with each successive day the crowds and enthusiasm increase. And, with all the phenominal selling, so large was our reserve supply, that choosing from these lines is still a pleasing task. This week many models not before shown will be on display. Note the values—and they are bona-fide.

$1.25	for $2.00 Waists	$4.00 Waists for	$2.25
$1.75	For $3.00 Waists	$6.50 Waists for	$3.75

Beautiful specimens hand embroidered in white or colors; others trimmed with good laces, fine embroideries, dainty medallions, etc. Dutch or high neck styles, regulation or short sleeves. Come to the sale Monday.
—Second Floor—

Sale of Fine Rugs

Reliability, character and coloring are the three essentials in Rug buying. These extra specials for Monday and Tuesday.

15 CHOICE WILTON RUGS in beautiful Oriental designs and colors. 9x12—$50.00 and $45.00 grades $37.50

11 AXMINSTER RUGS, mottled centers with plain colored borders. Heavy, wearable. 9x12—$22.50 grade $16.95
(Fourth Floor)

Embroidered Waist Patterns at ONE-HALF

For quick clearance we have marked a line of beautifully embroidered Voile and Marquisette waist patterns just half price. Instead of $4.50 to $12.00 Monday's prices will be $2.25 to $6.00.
(Main Floor)

WHITLEY'S for WEDDING REQUISITES

—And Graduation Gifts

The wedding and graduation gift problem is uppermost in thousands of minds just now, and the logical way to solve it is to come straight to Whitley's, the house that has attained supremacy in meeting every requisite as applied to wedding and graduation gifts. Hundreds of new creations in high grade gold and silver and cut glass are here for your selection. Never before in the history of this institution has our stock of gifts been so large and complete as it is today. The celebrated Whitley wedding rings are also here—a new stock of brilliant little gold bands of faultless make and quality. If you are considering a remembrance—come tomorrow and choose what you want leisurely and easily.

THE WHITLEY JEWELRY CO.

JACOB JEPSEN, Pres. CLEM S. GLASS, Vice-Pres. C. T. DUNSMOOR, Sec.

347 So. Broadway

"The Store With the White Marble Front"

Hear the Chimes

HEWITT ADV. CO.

The *genuine* "Kayser"—

Long Silk Gloves

"Cost no more" than the "ordinary kind"

don't wear out at the finger ends and every pair contains

A Guarantee that Guarantees

"a new pair free" if the "tips" wear out before the glove—*you take no risk.*

For over a quarter of a century "KAYSER'S" have been the standard silk glove of America. There's a way to tell the genuine—*"look in the hem"* for the name "KAYSER," it is assurance of glove satisfaction, and is there *for your protection.*

"Kayser" THE GLOVE THAT GUARANTEES

Short Silk Gloves, 50c., 75c., $1.00
Long " " 75c., $1.00, $1.25, $1.50
Julius Kayser & Co., Makers, New York

Kayser

Home Phone F2471. Main 2344.

The Zellner Piano Co.

Pianos and Organs

Cor. 4th and Hill Sts., Los Angeles.

SILKS PRICES Always The LOWEST

The Silk Store

530 So. Broadway (1 door from Sixth st.)

S. JACOBSON

LADIES' TAILOR

414½ So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Third Floor. Phone Home F5168.

Park-Berger Co.

Ladies' Tailor

534 SO. BROADWAY,

Reception Room, 502.

We Tailor and Fit Garments to Perfection. Priced, Moderate.

H. LYON

Exclusive Ladies' Tailor

SUITS FROM $35 UP

Fifth Floor 444 So. Br

SUITS MADE TO O FROM $30 UP

Fit and Workmanship Guaranteed

H. ROTHSTEIN

LADIES' TAILOR

Rooms 219-220. Phone Home F1

Tailored
ecial $25
nd Coats. They hav
distinction, of corred
exclusive in dress.
e rich Havana brown
especially for motor
e at other times. In
price for either Suit
nd Floor.—
nued
y, and with each succes
al selling, so large wa
This week many model
-fide.
specimens hand embroidery
or colors; others trimm
d laces, fine embroideries
dallions, etc. Dutch or hig
es, regulation or Rimo
ome to the sale Monday.
gs
ntials in Rug buying
igns $37.50
ored $16.95
NE-HALF
ly embroidered Voil
d of $4.50 to $12.00
Floor)
LYON'S
Ladies' Tailor.
ROM $35 UP.
444 So. Broadway
DE TO ORDER
M $30 UP
manship Guaranteed
THSTEIN
R TAILOR.
327 S. Hope St.
Home 7118.

DAY MORNING

SOCIETY.

who joined them at San Fran-
The baron and baroness are
tour of the world, coming to the
d States from China and Japan.
spending a week at Coronado
will come to Los Angeles.

e Luncheon.
Helen Clunn entertained with
ge luncheon at the Mt. Wash-
Hotel on Friday. The party
ded: Mrs. L. A. Craig of Monte-
Park; Mrs. M. L. Brown, Mrs.
Bancroft, Mrs. W. G. Jobson,
Mary Barry McCarthy, Mrs. J.
alker, Mrs. A. B. Taylor, Mrs.
A. Lane, Mrs. W. F. Sapp, all
Angeles; Mrs. N. B. Harmon
uth Pasadena, Mrs. J. B. Ashby
nta Monica.

er Plans.
and Mrs. W. D. Wilson, who
their home at the Van Nuys
in the city, have taken rooms
e summer at Hotel Virginia.

al Dinner.
ittle informal dinner was given
otel Virginia, Long Beach, by
Burt B. Bloom with his wife
wo sons, and the officers and
members of the Order of Loyal
, who arrived at the beach on
day to install a new lodge.
who composed the party were:
n of Mrs. W. A. Alderson, Mr.
Mrs. F. C. Wiser, Mr. and Mrs.
C. Smith, Miss Smith, Miss
Delmonico, Harry W. Millis-
, George I. Green, Miss Maud
erson, Mrs. J. D. Connell, Mr.
Mrs. F. B. Champion, Mr. and
S. Bernard, and Col. and Mrs.
of Denver.

on Mount.
and Mrs. Dibble of St. Paul,
entertained with a dinner
day evening at the Mt. Wash-
Hotel. The table was radiant
pink roses. The guests were:
and Mrs. J. C. Fitzgerald, Mrs.
of Pasadena, Mrs. I. B. Hoxsie,
Kingsbury of St. Paul, Minn.,
May Colter of Altadena, Dea-
Reardan of Philadelphia, Miss
of this city, Mrs. William H.
of Saginaw, Mich., and Miss
ner of Washington, D. C.

tend Coronation.
Helen Steckel and Miss Fan-
ay Adams of No. 2218 West
street sail today from New
for England, where they will
the coronation ceremonies.

of Sister.
Janette Fall of Three Rivers,
is spending some time with
ster, Mrs. C. C. Chase, who is
g her home at the Virginia
the summer months.

lescing.
ends of F. M. Worthington, su-
endent of the San Joaquin di-
of the Southern Pacific, who
en seriously ill at his residence,
022 Westlake avenue, will be
to hear that he is slowly re-
ing.

Chicago.
H. D. Rockefeller of Chicago,
passed the winter in Pasadena,
kes rooms at the Virginia, Long
, for the summer.

ant Visit.
er an absence of several days
in San Diego and vicinity, Mrs.
Hickey and her daughter of
ley have returned to the Vir-
Long Beach.

Reunion.
Edith Wilde left Thursday for
to attend a class reunion at
ley. On her return home in
she will be accompanied by her
friend, Miss Alice Morton, of
n.

Summer Home.
J. H. Donovan, who arrived
Monday with her son and charm-
young daughter, Catherine, has
the Drake cottage at Long
for the summer.

-End.
week-end was spent at the Vir-
Long Beach, by Mr. and Mrs.
Briggs of Riverside and Mrs.
Higgins of Vandalia, Ill.

ed Virginia.
e of the recently arrived guests
Virginia, Long Beach, are: Mrs.
House of New York, H. T. Mor-
of New York, Arthur Brown of
Francisco, C. H. Lymbery of San
ego, W. L. Abernathy and wife
nsas City, Mo.; Miss P. C. Burke
s Angeles, Miss Louise Lenz of
Angeles, August J. Shinglisne of
e, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Peck of
Angeles, S. B. Martin of Pasadena,
J. McCutchen of San Fran-
A. H. Green of San Francisco,
Hubbard of Pasadena, H. N.
as of Los Angeles, W. W. Becket
s Angeles, H. E. Springer of
nasco, J. R. Bennet of Los An-
Mr. and Mrs. F. Terry of San
isco, Mr. and Mrs. Charles V.
an of Los Angeles, Margaret
rown, W. E. Brown, Alice S.
of Des Moines, N. C. Moore
s Angeles.

Party.
Navarro Club will give its first
e party at the Virginia Hotel,
Beach, on the 16th inst.

Santa Barbara.
and Mrs. Eugene Overton of
Barbara are spending the week-
at the Virginia, Long Beach.

ne-White Wedding.
home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton
, 824 109 East Twenty-eighth
, was the scene of an interest-
wedding yesterday, when at 5
ck, their house guest, Miss Leila
ite of Chicago, became the
of Henry B. Hudson of the same
Rev. Rudelaugh, pastor of the
egational Church performing
ceremony, before intimate friends
The bride, who was attended
Mrs. Ward as matron of honor,
a handsome white tailored suit
a baby Irish waist and carried
lower bouquet of Cecil Brunner
and maidenhair fern. Mr.
and stood with the groom. An
tic arrangement of roses and
s prevailed throughout the home.
owing the ceremony a wedding
ner was served, and covers were
for fourteen, here also the same
heme was used. For the
ent Mr. and Mrs. Hudson are at
Van Nuys before leaving for Chi-
, where they will make their
e.

ner at Country Club.
r. and Mrs. Victor Hugo Tuttle of
ton street were the honorees at a
ner party given at the Los An-
Country Club Tuesday evening.
rgeous beauty roses brightened
tables.

al Dozen.
Delois Castle entertained mem-
of the Social Dozen Whist Club
her home, 618 West Forty-
street, Thursday, with a lunch-
The home was decorated with
roses and sweet peas. On the
round table, a shower of pink
carnations was used. The
ences were the hand work of
hostess. Following luncheon
ee tables were arranged for whist, and
handsome prizes were captured by Mrs. Lansingh and Mrs. Marr. Members present were: Mrs. A. W. Swanfeldt, Mrs. C. C. Cole, Mrs. Van Landingham, Mrs. Fred Usher, Miss Ada Groves, Mrs. Clayton Ward, Mrs. Hinton N. Marr, Mrs. J. G. Ruperd, Mrs. De Lois Castle, Mrs. W. C. Pennel, Mrs. Al Stein, Miss Ethel Gardner and Miss Ethel Olsen.

Eastern Trip.
Miss Marguerite Seymour, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Seymour, left Thursday for San Francisco, where she will join her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner and their daughter Miss Ruth, and go East for a three month's trip, visiting the large cities en route.

Have Returned.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Janss, the latter formerly Miss Gladys Letts, have returned from their honeymoon trip through the East and are at home at No. 811 Beacon street.

Miss Letts to Return.
Miss Edna Letts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Letts, who has been visiting at the home of Miss Genevieve Patterson in Spokane, will return home this week.

Miss Dillon Hostess.
Miss Fannie Dillon of No. 684 Benton boulevard, was hostess recently at a luncheon given in compliment to Mrs. Jotham Bixby, Jr., of Long Beach, who with Mr. Bixby returned recently from a tour of the world. The table was decorated with pink sweet peas arranged in a golden basket. Covers were laid for Miss Alberta Jones, Miss Dorothy Parry Jones, Miss Mildred Selbridge, Miss Harriette Johnson, Miss Freda Peycke, Mrs. W. H. Cole, Miss Marion Quinn and Miss Viva Dillon. A musicale programme was later enjoyed, presented by Miss Jones who sang several original songs and Miss Johnson who played a number of Miss Dillon's compositions. Miss Peycke also rendered cleverly one of her own songs.

Date Chosen.
Miss Marguerite Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard Arnold of No. 1272 South Flower street, has chosen Tuesday of this week as the date for her marriage to Donald Butterfield, assistant manager of the Kissel Motor Car Company.

Into New Home.
Gen. and Mrs. Robert Wankowski have moved from Normandie avenue into their new home at No. 1009 St. Andrews place, where Mrs. Wankowski will be at home Fridays this month. Later Gen. and Mrs. Wankowski will leave for a three months' tour through the East.

Mrs. Henderson Home.
After a fifteen months' sojourn in the East Mrs. Henry Henderson of No. 1302 Westlake avenue has returned to Los Angeles and with Mr. Henderson is at home at the Strathmore. Mrs. Henderson went East to study dramatic art under Henry Gaines Hawn and expects to return East again in the fall. In the course of the summer Mrs. Henderson will entertain with two large parties at her beautiful home which will be ready for occupancy in a month.

In North.
Mrs. Robert Edwin Page and daughter, Miss Lula D. Page, are spending several weeks in San Francisco and San Jose. Miss Elizabeth Page, another daughter, left Wednesday for a pleasant Eastern trip. She is at present in Nashville, Tenn., and will later visit Memphis, St. Louis and New York.

Important Betrothal.
Maj. and Mrs. E. W. Moore of the Soldiers' Home announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Miss Elsie Jean, to Dr. William Thatcher Cade, Jr., first lieutenant, U. S. A.

For Miss Hanawalt.
Charming among affairs of the week was the luncheon given by Mrs. Walter V. Pomeroy at her pretty home on Menlo avenue. Baskets of pink roses graced the tables and hand painted cupid cards marked covers for Miss Zola Hanawalt, who was present as honoree. Miss Semone Ruch, Miss Clara Scott, Miss Ruth Locke, Miss Helen Updegraff, Miss Florence Belle Judd, Miss Marie Schumann, Miss Bernice Marcher, Miss Sarah Hanawalt, Miss Gladys Reynolds, Miss Sophie Kubach, Miss Gladys Wilson, Miss Margaret Cordiner, Miss Harriet Lanterman, Miss Italia Bower, Miss Gertrude Sherwood, Miss Winifred McClellan, Miss Myra Smith, Mrs. G. Ivan Peoples, Mrs. Lewis Edward Atkinson, Mrs. H. Hendrich, Mrs. Harry Haefhill and Mrs. Frederick Soper.

Wedding Announcement.
News from Adams, Mass., tells of a pretty June wedding which took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Safford recently, when their daughter, Edith, was married to Ensign A. M. Steckel, U.S.N. The bride was attired in white batiste. Rev. Dr. Zahner, rector of St. Mark's Church, performed the marriage ceremony. The bride is one of the most charming young women of Adams. She met the groom at Annapolis.

Miss Norton to Wed.
Only relatives and intimate friends will be present at the wedding of Miss Amy Marie Norton and Francis William Gage next Wednesday. The ceremony will take place at 9 o'clock in the evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John H. Norton, No. 834 West Twenty-eighth street. Rev. L. G. Morris, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, will officiate. The bridegroom is the youngest son of ex-Gov. and Mrs. Henry T. Gage.

Lakeside Arrivals.
Recent arrivals at the Lakeside Inn are: Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hicks, Miss Robinson, C. W. Decker, Charles L. Mooreman, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Alpeter, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Alpeter, C. A. Sheedy and Gregg Kollock, all of Los Angeles.

Returns to Eastern Home.
Mrs. Augusta Friedlein, who during the winter was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Julius V. Seyley of the Burlington Apartments and East Newport Beach, has returned to her home in Saginaw, Mich.

Unknown Club Banquets.
One of the most enjoyable affairs of the week was the annual banquet of the Unknown Club, held Monday evening at the Mt. Washington Hotel. The tables were arranged in the form of a four-leaf clover and were beautifully decorated with yellow Coreopsis representative of the colors of the club, gold and black. George Taylor presided as toastmaster. Leo Narver, George McAnany and others responded to toasts. Those present were: Miss Elsie King, Miss Hazel Bell, Miss Gertrude Schaffer, Miss Bessie Krepps, Miss Garnette Clemans, Miss Olive Mennell, Miss Ella Wood, Miss Laura Brown, Miss Vida Lovejoy, Miss Lydia Maurer and Minor Blythe, George Taylor, Wallace Blomquist, Glen Wood, Albert Maurer, Walter Davis, Lester Gray, Clarence Lipe, Lee Narver and George McAnany. Miss Edith Hough chaperoned the party.

Hot Springs Guests.
Among recent guests at Arrowhead

We've Another Ad in the Editorial Section

J. W. Robinson Company
235-39 S. Broadway. 234-42 S. Hill St.

$1.50 to $2 Dress Goods 85c

About six hundred yards of this season's best weaves and colors for street and reception gowns---silk-and-wool crepes, wool taffetas, etamines and voiles, in such desirable colors as navy blue, pongee, tans, plum, reseda, cream and black. None worth a cent less than a dollar-fifty; most of them are of the $1.75 and $2 grades. Clearance price 85c a yard.

All $15.00 to $17.50 trimmed hats, except Panamas--go on sale Monday at TEN dollars.
(Second Floor)

Cut Glass Clearance

Any wedding gifts to buy? This June clearance makes the buying of cut glass uncommonly easy.

Several styles in wine and whisky decanters, elaborately cut, reduced from $12.50 to $7.50.

Brilliantly cut wine and liquor glasses that were $12.50 and $13.50 a dozen, now $7.50. Port and claret wine glasses, reduced from $19.00 to $12.50 a dozen.

Other rare values in Art Goods—chocolate and after-dinner coffee cups and saucers, hand decorated with miniatures and gold tracing, 25c each; were 50c.

$1 waste baskets, square and round, in a variety of colors—50c each.

Toilet Goods Clearance

Women with a vacation trip in prospect should anticipate their toilet goods needs, for no such values as these will be found elsewhere.

$1 bottles of Palmer's Toilet Water, 75c.
25c cakes of Palmer's Garland of Roses toilet soap, 15c.
Tourists' combination toilet cases, rubber lined; pink, blue, lavender and yellow—65c; regularly $1.
$3.75 manicure sets, in Persian ivory box—scissors, buffer, mirror, cuticle knife, etc., $2.75.
$1 bottle of Babcock's Corylopsis toilet water, 75c.
Euthymol tooth paste, 15c.
Dr. Graves' tooth powder, 15c.
$1 to $1.50 Perfumes, 50c oz.—Violet's Extra Violette, Violet's Cytise, Rigaud's Violet, Zana, Roger & Gallet's White Rose.
FREE—A 50c box of Mme. Isebell's Face Powder with every jar of Turkish Bath Oil sold at 50c.

Trimmings at Half

Short lots of Dress Trimmings at exactly half early-season prices. Included are dozens of handsome designs in---

Colored silk appliques.
Embroidered garnitures in black and colors.
Beaded bands and appliques.
Embroidered Persians and beaded net waists.

Neckwear

Small lot of $1 Jabots at 50c each, and some $1.50 Jabots at 75c. 35c tailored stocks at 25c.
(Main Floor, Left Aisle)

$1.50 Stockings 95c

No exaggeration there—the stockings are well worth $1.50. But we bought seventeen hundred and forty pairs of them at a third under regular, so we can afford to sell them at 95c a pair.

Some all-silk, some with lisle soles and garter tops. Black, white, pink, champagne, bronze, grays, greens, French blue—in fact, every shade now in demand among careful dressers.

A Wonderfully Good Stocking at 50c:—

Pure thread silk, 38-gauge, in boot effects, lisle tops, split lisle soles; fit perfectly and wear surprisingly well. Black, white and tan.
(Main Floor, Rear)

Lace Robes at Half

Half price for ANY real lace robe pattern in stock, and there's a wealth of beautiful creations heretofore priced $65 to $1500. The clearance prices will be $32.50 to $750.00. Princess, Duchess, Marquise, Point Lierre and Renaissance lace in white and black. Plisse lace and spangled robes in black only.
(Main Floor, Left Aisle)

Drapery Clearance

Here's news that will prove of particular interest to people who are anxious to get a beach cottage cozily furnished at small cost.

36-inch imported Scotch madras at 25c a yard; regularly 35c.
40-inch cross-barred scrim of the 20c grade at 10c a yd.
36-inch casement cloth in a variety of patterns cut from 15c to 12½c a yard.
40-inch figured scrim of the 25c grade at 20c a yard.
15c colored Swiss in stripes and floral designs at 12½c yard.
20c cretonnes in many attractive patterns at 15c yd.
Imported tapestry panels for wall hangings and screens at $1.75 to $3.25; usually just double those prices.
50-inch Gobelin Tapestries for furniture coverings, $1.25 to $2.50 a yard; regularly $2.50 to $5.
Plain repps of the $1 quality at 75c a yard and the $1.25 grade at a dollar.
Lot of $1.25 and $1.50 marble plushes and corduroys now 75c a yard.
$5 to $6.50 Arabian Irish Point lace curtains in various handsome patterns at $3.75 a pair.
English Taffeta—a yard wide fabric which, though quite inexpensive, is shown in beautiful floral designs, stripes and bordered effects—makes various hangings which will harmonize with any color scheme. This material will readily produce artistic effects heretofore possible only with the more expensive imported materials. 40c a yard; regularly 50c.

Leather Goods Clearance

Leather and fancy belts in white, black and colors at reductions averaging about half.

75c and $1 belts 50c $2 and $2.50 belts, $1
$1.50 belts.....85c. $3 and $3.50 belts $2
$4.50 and $5.50 belts, $3.00.

Lot of imported leather hand bags in fancy colors, $2.50 to $10.00; their duplicates brought just double those prices.

Handkerchief Clearance

Four lots of women's handkerchiefs get clearance orders.

50c Handkerchiefs 3 for $1
---Some pure linen, some union linen; some hand embroidered, some Amriswyl embroidered.

75c Handkerchiefs 50c--- Fine Irish linen with real Donegal hand embroidery.

25c Handkerchiefs 20c--- Some embroidered all around, others with hand-embroidered corners.

35c Handkerchiefs 25c--- Some with scalloped edge and embroidered corners; others with hand-embroidered corners.

Save Nearly Half on Sample Undermuslins!

The sample lines and surplus stocks from the makers who supply our regular stocks---it's not a collection of trashy garments made up for sale purposes. The cloths, the cuts and the needlework will meet the approval of careful dressers.

75c Gowns 45c
$1.00 Gowns 65c
$1.25 Gowns 75c
$1.50 Gowns $1.00
$2.50 Gowns $1.50
$3.00 Gowns $1.75
$3.50 Gowns $2 and $2.25
$4.00 Gowns $2.50
$4.50 Gowns $2.75 & $3.00
$5.00 Gowns $3 and $3.25
$6.00 Gowns $4.00
$6.50 Gowns $4.50 & $4.75
$7.50 Gowns $5.50
$10.00 Gowns $6.00
$10.50 Gowns $6.50

Surprisingly fine Cluny and Val. laces used in the trimming.

75c Drawers 40c
$1.25 Drawers 75c
$1.75 Drawers $1.10
$2.25 Drawers $1.25
$2.50 Drawers $1.50
$3.00 Drawers $2.00
$3.50 Drawers $2.25
$4 & $4.50 Drawers $2.50
$5.00 Drawers $3.00
$6.50 Drawers $4.00

$2.50 Princess Slips $1.50
$3.00 Princess Slips $1.75
$3.50 Princess Slips $2.00
$4.00 Princess Slips $2.25
$5.00 Princess Slips $3.00
$6.50 Princess Slips $4.00
$7.50 Princess Slips $5.00
$10.00 Princess Slips $6.00
$12.50 Princess Slips $7.00
$15.00 Princess Slips $9.00
$20.00 Princess Slips $13.50

$1.75 Combinations ..$1.00
$2.25 Combinations ..$1.25
$2.50 Combinations ..$1.50
$3.50 Combinations ..$2.00
$5.00 Combinations...$3.25
$6.00 Combinations ..$3.50
$7.50 Combinations ..$5.00
$10.50 Combinations .$6.50
$12.50 Combinations .$8.50
$15.00 Combinations .$9.00

35c Corset Covers 20c
50c Corset Covers 30c
75c Corset Covers 40c
$1.00 Corset Covers ...65c
$1.50 Corset Covers ..90c
$2.00 Corset Covers .$1.10
$2.50 Corset Covers .$1.50
$3.50 Corset Covers .$2.00
$6.50 Corset Covers .$4.00

75c Chemises 45c
$1.00 Chemises 75c
$1.25 Chemises 85c
$1.50 Chemises $1.00
$2.50 Chemises $1.50
$3.00 Chemises $2.00
$3.50 Chemises $2.25
$5.00 Chemises $3.25
$6.00 Chemises $3.50
$6.50 Chemises $4.00

75c Skirts 45c
$1.25 Skirts 75c
$2.00 Skirts $1.25
$2.50 Skirts $1.50
$3.00 Skirts $1.75
$3.50 Skirts $2.00
$4.00 Skirts $2.50
$5.00 Skirts $3.25
$6.00 Skirts $3.50
$6.50 Skirts $4.00
$7.50 Skirts $5.00
$10.50 Skirts $6.00
$12.50 Skirts $7.50
$13.50 Skirts $8.00
$15.00 Skirts $9.00
$17.50 Skirts $10.50
$20.00 Skirts $12.50
$25.00 Skirts $15.00

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO

Hamburger's

BROADWAY, EIGHTH & HILL STREETS

Expert Chiropodist

—Dr. Collier, on our second floor. He will extract your corns without pain for 25c instead of "whittling" them, which only gives temporary relief. See him about foot troubles.

(Second Floor)

Cafe Beautiful

—is the favorite dining place of business men who want a quiet, restful place to spend the hour. Matinee-goers also find it convenient and delightful for a luncheon.

(Fourth Floor)

Real Lace Handkerchiefs for Graduates or Brides . . . 75c

Of either Chantilly or Armenian lace and exceptionally dainty.

Other Styles in variety—a splendid showing of these appropriate gifts at prices ranging from 75c to $50. All are extra values. No matter what your preference in lace handkerchiefs, it's here.

(Main Floor)

$1.25, $1.35, $1.50 Dress Goods $1.00

Great 3-Day Sale! Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday! Values Without Equal.

—unequaled for variety as well as for the intrinsic merit of every yard! Scarcely a weave or a coloring that Fashion approves is missing from this big assortment of tailor suitings, hairline suitings, panamas, shadow stripes, prunellas, coliennes, etc, that goes out Monday. This "Dollar Sale" means a big saving in the cost of the new suit or dress—be here! Indeed—Fall needs could well be met now.

(Main Floor)

Foulard Silk Dress Patterns $5.75

Only 50 in the Assortment! Qualities Worth 75c, 85c and $1.00 a Yard!

See specimen values in our front windows and plan to be here when the doors open!—handsome imported patterns like these will not last long at this price! The popularity of foulard gives added interest to this special which represents these beautiful, practical silks at their best! Any in the lot $5.75.

(Main Floor)

Timely Suggestions For Graduation Time

—from our Lingerie Department on the 2nd floor for girl graduates who will need the filmy, fluffy garments of the summertime. Dainty, and yet low priced. Monday we offer these two.

Misses' Princess Slips—Dainty affairs of white lawn, edged with Val. lace. Needed with so many different dresses, now..... **$1.50**

Misses' White Petticoats. Of lawn with Val. lace trimming. Cut properly for the dresses of the hour. Nicely finished..... **$1.00**

(Second Floor)

Royal Regent Corsets

Superior in materials—perfect in lines. Models for all figures—comfortable and graceful. If you've never worn a Royal Regent, begin now. You'll have no other afterwards. Hamburger's are sole agents.

A Special Line at $2.00

For the stout figure these are exceptionally good. Reducing models, heavily built, and double boned.

See the Models at $5.00

Smart and extremely graceful—extra values at this price. High-grade fabrics, daintily and perfectly made.

A $5.00 Collapsible Go-Cart $3.85

(Second Floor)

An unmatchable bargain! A 1911 model, one motion automatic collapsible, adjustable back, rubber tired wheels. Other unequaled specials include—

$9.95 Cart, $5.00

Fine carts at about half! Have reclining reed back, sides and adjustable front dash. Upholstered; and wheels rubber tired. A patent brake adds to its convenience and safety.

$20.00 Carts at $9.95

Open and close with one motion. Leatherette hood and padded upholstery. All steel gear, nickeled or oxidized. 10-inch rubber-tired wheels. Remarkably good values.

Our lines comprise folding, reclining and collapsible carts, English perambulators and pullmans at prices ranging from $1.45 up to $40 each.

$10.00 Switches at $5.45

The leader item from our up-to-date Hair Goods Dept. Monday. Natural curly switches of fine human hair. These are 30 inches long and can be had in all shades but gray. Note the prices on other items here—how low they are.

All 'Round Jaynes of natural wavy human hair. These are 20 inches long, come in all shades..... **$5.45**

Gray Switches of fine human hair. These are very scarce, so if you want one take advantage Monday..... **$5.45**

$4.00 to $7.50 Cluster Puffs—Large size in all shades—some of gray included. Low priced at..... **$3.50**

Large Hair Nets { 8 for 25c }

LARGE SANITARY PARLORS for Hair Dressing—plenty of light—and only experts to serve you. Private rooms for all customers. We specialize on Shampooing, Facial Massage and Scalp Treatment. **Manicuring by experts, for only 25c**

(Second Floor)

French Robes $22.50

$50 to $150 Values .....

It is good news for women who like these beautiful garments. The number left is limited—that's why we are closing them out at the one general price. Many will want them, so read—and come early if you'd get the robe you have been admiring. Some of finest chiffon elaborately beaded; gold and crystal tunics and garnitures; harness designs that reach to the feet—and others equally as rich. The patterns are exclusive and are direct from Paris.

(Main Floor)

$1 and $1.50 Kid Gloves . . 79c

1000 pairs of these!—splendid quality kid in black, tan, mode, gray, navy and green. A big saving on each pair—it would pay anyone to get several of them Monday.

(Main Floor)

$20 and $25 Cream Serge Suits at..... $15

For women! A sale for which we have made special preparations—one that will out-class anything attempted this season. So many pretty styles have been included—so many unusual values—that you will be delighted at the range of choice. Cream or cream-and-black-stripe; coats lined with Peau de Cygne or satin—skirts the latest styles. All are good values at their first prices—they're exceptional at $15!

(Second Floor)

Dependable Trunks

At Prices Worth Considering.

Now that you are getting special rates for your outing trips, make a double saving by taking advantage of a special price on the trunk you will need. Start off, too, with the assurance that your trunk is a good one! We show the latest models in Dress, Steamer, Hat Box, Wardrobe and Combination Trunks.

At $5.00

A Dress Trunk that is strongly built, pressed steel covered and brass trimmed. This has top tray with hat box. Examine it—you'll say it is the best trunk you've ever seen for $5!

At $10.00

A finely finished, canvas covered model with Japanned steel center and side bands. The top tray is covered and there's an extra dress tray. Yale lock, of course—and large capitol corners.

(Second Floor)

"Ebell" White Boots $3.50

The sketch gives one of the representative styles of our Famous "Ebell" shoes. It is white duck with extension sole and short vamp—as snappy and smart as any $5.00 model. Ask to see it.

Children's & Misses' White Shoes

Styles that are the latest—white canvas button model with extension soles.

8½ to 11, $2. 11½ to 2, $2.25. 2½ to 5, $2.50.

(Main Floor)

Everything Here et Girl Gradua

Dainty white dresses—the simpler, cha costly lingerie models of embroide delicate laces, the white or light colored accessories that she will want graduation exercises and the gayeties tha od. Graduation gifts there are i here—beautiful, artistic little trinkets and gifts as well. Whatever is pret most appropriate we've gathered for her places of the world.

110 esses Wor $25

$ 95

An Extraor ed Here by Express by East. Only Arrived Fri e Monday.

Apparel value erto offered to the women of ered from the standpoint of style, quality or v omen and misses. Dresses for all occasions and the sort of dre and tasteful of women will delight to wear! Not one worth $25 values. Made of the most demanded silks in the leading o odels of the very popular chiffon over silk. If you want a hands ly an expert can make successfully—all ready to put on and s ort and money, select Monday!

None Sent C. O. rs Will Be Filled.

UNDERPRICED BASEMENT

Comparatively few items advertised Monday but they are all record-breaking values!—and then there are the scores of bargains we had no room to list. Be sure to come here on every shopping trip!

BURLAP PORTIERES, PAIR $1.00

Regular $1.95 portieres, a yard wide and 9 feet long. Red, green and natural with border of applique or cretonne.

ON "BARGAIN SQUARE" DRESSING SACQUES 19c

Dainty pink and blue flowered patterns in a good quality lawn. These are worth 35c regularly—see what you'll save by getting several Monday.

New Waists! 69c $1 to $1.50 Vals.

Just 100 Dozen of Them—Fresh Crisp, Dainty Garments!

Extra Salespeople to Serve You Promptly. No Tiresome Delays!

We Repeat It! $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 Values!

—and it's worth repeating! Such a money saving opportunity comes none too frequently! Only seeing them for yourself can make you realize the daintiness and high quality of these beautiful waists—their dozens of excellent styles and their clever trimmings of lace and embroidery! The sketch gives an idea of their smartness but cannot show the real attractiveness of them. Many a woman who has been planning to make her waists will buy these instead. Sizes 34 to 44. Variety enough to please every woman.

10c Linene Suiting, Yard .. 7½c
Tan, blue, green, old rose, etc.; 34 inches wide.

15c Dotted Swiss, Yard . 12½c
Pretty white waistings in several different size dots.

8 1-3c Unbleached Sheeting, Yard ... 5c
Yard wide—and two or three launderings will whiten.

25c Seamless Sheeting ... 22½c
9-4 measure and of an unusual quality for this price.

10c Percale Special at 7½c
Yard wide and in a splendid assortment of blues, reds, etc.

50c Window Shades at 25c
3x6 ft.—"Special Oil," in dark green. Extra quality.

Arabian Bobbinette 15c
A good, firm quality that is 45 inches wide. See this.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR.

$1.95

Remarkable values in well known makes. Wide variety, but sizes are broken—every size included in the assortment but not all sizes in every style. $3 and $3.50 qualities.

Sale of A Cut Glass

—for the "June Bride"—and nothing pieces. All wedding presents purch Note the low prices on desirabl partments will be packed in whit boxes, cards furnished and delivered arger gift will surely please.

Cut Glass Bowl—large, 9-inch size in C $4.95
Cut Glass Flower Holders; 8-inch siz $4.95
Cut Glass Water Pitcher; 2-qt. at $7.95
Cut Glass Spoon Trays or Bo cuttings $2.50
Cut Glass Wine or Liquor B ry and fan cuttings.....$8.75

Electroliers fo —Three Lots!

Select the one that will match the color See them Monday. It's a "just-in" ship Artistic, beautiful—and low priced. a saving opportunity is indeed rare.

LOT 1.....$4.95
At this price there is a special lamp with heavy, square metal base and square wrought iron shade with colored glass. It's really worth $7.00.

LOT 3.....$25
10 larger size lamps in this lot. Some have 3 lights. Different finishes of old brass, verde, bronze and gilt. Square or bent glass dome shades. Lamps worth up to $35.00.

Do You Know the "A achine?—You Should!

It is the best high-grade machine on on our convenient Club Plan at $2 Besides being able to purchase one is paid, you can save from $10 to $40 —according to the model you select. strator is in charge on our main floor.

10 Year Guarantee a age through risks of wear, tear, loss or dam- if anything happens we fix it!

The "Angelus Colonial"

$24.50

This model is a particular favorite The quartered oak cabinet work has the hand-rubbed finish. It is ball-bearing and light running and does beautiful work. Exclusive dealers would ask you $40 for it.

"Angelus" Auto Secretary

$45.00

Every woman likes this combination ladies' desk and machine. At regular machine houses you'd pay at least $85.00 for it. This is ball bearing and has the automatic lift and drop head. It's mechanically perfec

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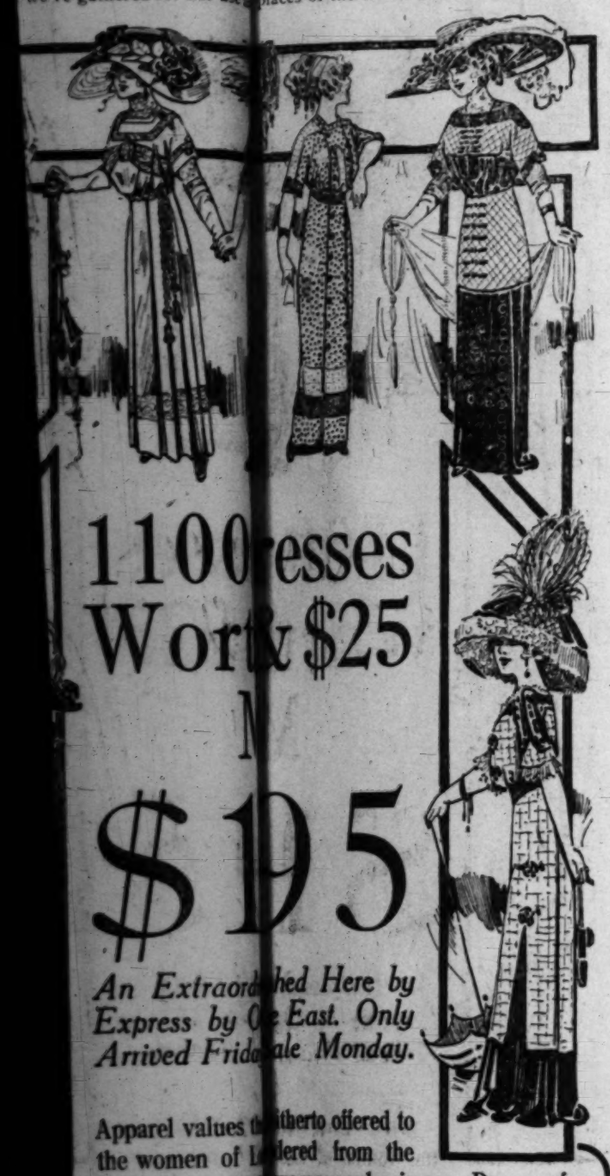

1100 esses Worth $25 N $19.95

An Extraord hed Here by Express by East. Only Arrived Frid ale Monday.

Apparel values t itherto offered to the women of L ered from the yle, quality or va women and misses. Dresses for d the sort of dres and tasteful of women will de- Not one worth le $25 values. Made of the most in the leading col models of the very popular chiffon ou want a handso nly an expert can make success- to put on and at fort and money, select Monday!

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Colonial" 50

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Every woman likes this combination ladies' desk and machine. At regular machine houses you'd pay at least $85.00 for it. This is ball bearing and has the automatic lift and drop head. It's mechanically perfect

Haviland China Dinner Sets Monday at $25.00

100-piece sets of this famous ware, in pretty floral decorations. Graceful shapes, gold stippled handles. A gift the June bride will surely appreciate or that the housewife of long experience will highly prize. Haviland china needs no commendation. See this line.
(Basement)

Butterick Patterns

—are not only correct in style and smart and distinctive in design, but are absolutely accurate and readily followed by the home dressmaker. Buy them at our pattern counter.
(Main Floor)

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO
Hamburger's
BROADWAY, EIGHTH & HILL STREETS

$40 Coats at $20.00
Just 90 of Them .....

Of finest imported broadcloth in a variety of wanted colorings. Mantailored or semi-fancy effects; some trimmed with cord or soutache embroidery, others with inlaid mirror velvet and button trimming. Lined with brocaded or Skinner's satin, silk serge, messaline or peau de cygne. Smart, new models—ideal wraps for cool evenings, theater, beach or party wear. A chance to make a liberal saving on a really handsome garment if you come early Monday.
(Second Floor)

"Lonely Baby" Plaster Casts . . 50c

For the mantel or for brackets in odd nooks about the house this "Lonely Baby" is most dear. A pretty verse telling the story of its loneliness goes with it. Like sketch.
(Basement)

White Silk Stockings for Graduation, Pair $1.00

Pure Silk Stockings with lisle tops and soles. These are very durable. Have high spliced heels. Low priced indeed at $1.00
Pure Thread Silk Stockings; double top; lisle soles $1.50
All Pure Thread Silk Stockings with wide garter tops $2.50
(Main Floor)

Watches for Graduation

Standard Makes Offered Lower Than Ever—Monday!

Every watch in the Hamburger stocks is of the quality that we can thoroughly recommend as a reliable timekeeper. We were especially fortunate in securing a limited number of Elgin and Waltham watches in time for graduation sale purposes.

Ladies' and Girls' Watches—Elgin or Waltham, O size, hunting or open face, plain gold-filled cases, guaranteed for 20 years, with 7-jewel movements $8.95
Watches for Young Men—Elgin or Waltham, either 12 or 16 size, open face, plain gold-filled cases, guaranteed for 20 years, 7-jewel movements $8.95
(Main Floor)

Hand Bags at Half

—and near to half! Smart styles and well-made bags that will give perfect satisfaction and the greatest degree of service.

$3.75 AND $4 BAGS AT $2.00
Goat seal with attractive metal frames. Leather-lined and come in a variety of up-to-date styles. Ideal bags for convenience and real service.

$5.00 BAGS CUT TO $2.50
Our specialty has always been "best value to be had for $5.00." These are of real seal and other popular leathers. Our $5 bags at just half.

$7.50 Bags, Special at $3.75

High-grade bags in nobby styles and good materials—bags the modish woman likes to own and use. Buy them Monday in this sale at exactly half.
(Main Floor)

Dainty White Goods

Advantageously Priced and Offered Just When You Want It Most!

Whatever the weave, the width or the degree of sheerness you prefer it is here—the best grade it is possible to sell for a given price! For the graduation gown, the trousseau or for the general Summer wardrobe—just the material that Fashion demands—that you want—awaits you.

At 12½c Yard
A variety of white lawns, dimities and batistes in plaids, checks and striped effects and a seemingly endless array of sheer fabrics.

At 15c Yard
Sheer, plain white Persian lawn—a 25c grade, white linen finish suiting that looks and wears like the real linen; and batistes, madras and dimities in wanted weights and pretty plaid, checked, striped and figured effects. See these and supply your wants Monday.

At 19c Yard
Plain white French lawn, very sheer and dainty, 48 inches wide and worth 40c; also the always demanded swiss in a good serviceable quality that comes in three different size dots.

At 25c Yard
45-inch plain white batiste, in a beautiful, soft finish quality; madras, swiss, batiste, and cheviots in fancy plaids, stripes, checks and figures; the popular Flaxon fabrics in plain and fancy effects; 40-inch English nainsook that is an extra fine value and the favored English White Rose suiting that looks and wears like all linen.

At 35c Yard
All white marquisettes and voiles in dainty patterns and 45c and 50c white mercerized madras in figured, dotted and scroll effects. Fabrics of unquestioned merit and popularity. You'll delight in them at 35c.

36-In. Lingerie Cloth—medium weight, good wearing quality, yard, 20c
38-In. Plain White Voile—a beautiful and highly popular fabric ... 40c
Voiles, Crepes, Marquisettes—3 exceedingly fashionable materials, 75c

English Longcloth, 10-Yd. Pcs.—$1.25, $1.75, $2.25
36 inches wide and with a soft finish that makes it highly satisfactory in every way. Three grades each of which is unsurpassed at its price. A bargain you'll appreciate.
(Main Floor)

3000 Yds. Colored Wash Goods 25c and 35c Grades, Yd. . . 15c

The fabrics that are most popular—voiles, mercerized foulards—bordered lawns that are 40 inches wide, pretty figured and bordered batistes and sateens; also solid color rough pongees. There is also a beautiful line of dotted, striped, figured and floral materials. Take your choice at 15c.
(Main Floor)

Trimmed Hats $4.95, $6.95, $9.50

Specially Purchased and Specially Designed Models for Monday's Great Sale!

The newest tones—the richest and most delicate textures, the cleverest and most novel trimming effects are pleasingly embodied in these stunning hats—hats that with all their distinctiveness and charm cost no more than the usual price of an ordinary hat. Milans, hemps, chips and ajour braids trimmed with flowers and ribbons, some with the popular ostrich bands, others with beautiful aigrettes and chiffon. Second Floor.

Graduating Gift Books

In this collection there are books suitable for young misses and boys leaving the Grammar Grades—also for the older brothers and sisters finishing College Preparatory or Boarding School. The books have a place for everything dear to the graduate's heart—Motto, Colors, Yells, Autographs, Press Notices and other "keepsakes."

My Fraternity	$1.38	The Value of Love	$1.35
My Sorority	$1.38	A Sweet Girl Graduate	50c
The Girl Graduate	$1.18	Riley's Roses	$1.68
School Fellow Days	$1.25	Masterpieces (In Color)	65c
My High School Days	$1.58	Holiday and Social Happenings	$1.18
Wealth of Friendship	$1.10	For My Musical Friend	$2.00
School Day Memories	98c	El Estranjero (Waters)	$1.50
Value of Friendship	$2.35	Heroes of California (James)	$2.00
Kind Thoughts	$2.00	Beauties of Friendship	50c
My Book Record and Guide	$1.38	Heart Throbs; Prose and Verse	$1.18

Special Tables Devoted to This Line of Books This Month
(Main Floor)

Arrow Theater Fifth Floor

Shows clean, interesting pictures both instructive and amusing. They are the highest class motion pictures obtainable and the kind you don't see elsewhere. Besides our splendid showing of pictures you will be delightfully entertained by Mme. Stantonne in artistic violin solos introducing electric picture effects. Among the numbers Mme. Stantonne will play the Holy City, also popular and patriotic medley. Hear her.

Admission 5c

White Swiss 12½c

Just received! — 100 pieces of dainty dotted swiss for curtains. Snowy white—nothing so pretty for the summer! Launders beautifully. Artistic and inexpensive. Full 36 inches wide.

$1.25 Drapery Silks—Special 75c

Another scoop! Shikii silk for draperies at almost half price! Silk of that soft, heavy quality, with the depth of coloring and softness of texture that cannot be equalled in any other fabric. Plain colors too, in all the wanted shades—such as greens, browns, tans. It's the only time this quality has been offered for less than $1.25 a yard.
(Third Floor)

We Are Going to Continue The "Clean-Up" Sale of Men's Suits

1/4 OFF

—that's the sign of a sensational success!—a sale that we advertised for three days and expected to run only so long, but the response has been so hearty—the demand so insistent that we offer you again on Monday choice of our entire line of men's suits at ¼ less than regular. Not old-style suits nor a miscellaneous assortment, but every suit in our extensive stocks. Suits for business, outing or evening wear. Included are—

$15.00 Suits Less ¼ . . . $11.25
$18.00 Suits Less ¼ . . . $13.50
$20.00 Suits Less ¼ . . . $15.00
$25.00 Suits Less ¼ . . . $18.75
$30.00 Suits Less ¼ . . . $22.50

A full range of both regular and "extra" sizes and every suit backed by the usual Hamburger guarantee.
(Main Floor)

SOCIETY

Hot Springs were: Mr. and Mrs. Hipley, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. George Bentel, Edward Neff, Frank Pagan, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Esham, E. R. Knox, Maj. Ben C. Truman, Mr. and Mrs. De Garmer, Mr. and Mrs. George Zobelein, Dr. A. G. Scholoessel and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sutch and party of Los Angeles; Miss Grace Kernfen and D. P. Drake, Canton, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. and Lucile McDavitt, South Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Saladin, Orcutt, Cal.; E. D. Hosmer, Chicago; W. M. McLean, San Francisco; A. J. Wickles, Highland; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stalder and party, Riverside; and Mrs. C. C. Smith and daughter, San Bernardino.

Variety Shower.

In honor of Miss Mabel Smith, whose marriage to Alman Siewert is to take place next Thursday, a prenuptial variety shower was held by the Philathea and Baraca societies of the Methodist Sunday-school of Covina at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gass of that place last Thursday evening.

Pasadena Residents Wed.

One of the pretty weddings of the week in Pasadena was that of Miss Ethel Sanders, daughter of Mrs. G. Sanders, who lives on El Molino avenue, and George Coots, a resident of Pasadena. The ceremony took place at noon on Thursday at the home of the bride's mother, the Rev. J. Houlgate, an uncle of the groom, officiating. The bride wore a white marquisette gown trimmed with old Irish point lace. She carried a bouquet of white Cecile Brunner roses. About sixty relatives and friends were present. After a trip to Coronado Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Coots will be at home at No. 1902 South Oxley street, Pasadena.

Clubhouse Reception.

Friends of Mrs. Frederick R. Yerxa and Mrs. Cabot A. Yerxa have been invited to meet Mrs. Mary G. Yerxa at the Woman's Clubhouse between 3 and 5 o'clock next Wednesday.

Entertained in Chicago.

A dispatch received last night from Chicago stated that Mrs. W. F. Herndon and her daughter, Miss Pearl, are guests of Mrs. James T. Brady of that city.

Alaska Trips Planned.

That Los Angeles will be well represented in Alaska this summer is evidenced by the bookings which have been made by the Independent Steamship Company. The following have engaged passage: Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Black, Charles Hays Hammond, Miss Lena Hammond, Miss M. Lomman, William Whitehead, Miss B. J. Servis, Will R. White, Mrs. M. Griffiths, Mrs. B. P. Plumb, Miss Mary Plumb, Miss Caroline Plumb, Charles B. Redington, Frank B. White, Miss O. V. Dick, Miss Lorain Derby, Mrs. Harry H. Cox and daughter, and Mrs. W. C. Jones.

Before Going East.

Mrs. Stanley Marian Knight and her sister, Mrs. Sutter, will be guests of Mrs. A. T. Jergins, of No. 1027 Elden avenue, for a few days before departing on their proposed eastern trip. In Denver they will be met by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Janette of London, who are now touring the United States in their private car. Mr. Janette has large railroad interests in England.

At the Seashore.

Miss Madeline Fitch of Hollywood boulevard is a guest of Mrs. John Brooks at Coronado Beach for two weeks.

Whist Club Entertained.

Mrs. C. F. Jones of No. 665 Hollywood boulevard entertained the ladies of the Magnolia Whist Club at a 1 o'clock luncheon last Thursday. The affair was given in honor of the birthday of the president of the club, Mrs. C. B. McCullum. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jones, Miss Ada Dryden, Mrs. M. E. Spinks, Mrs. C. B. McCullum, Mrs. S. D. Parker, Mrs. Will A. Jenkins, Mrs. W. C. Thornton, Mrs. H. K. Van Horn, Mrs. M. Symmes, Mrs. Carl F. Schader, Mrs. George W. Dryden and Mrs. Frank Van Horn.

Leisure Hour.

The West Side Leisure Hour Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. O. De Vol, No. 4211 Vista avenue.

Sweet Pea Luncheon.

Complimentary to her mother, Mrs. Wickliffe Matthews, Mrs. Stanley E. Matthews entertained with a luncheon at her home, No. 4214 Berenice street, Tuesday. All the appointments for the affair were in pink and green. A May-pole ornamented the center of the table, and the favors were small pink baskets filled with bon-bons. Pink and white sweet peas were scattered over the cloth, and cards, hand painted, ornamented with the same flower, marked places for Mrs. Wickliffe Matthews, Mrs. Charles Bateman of San Pedro, Mrs. D. F. Hendrickson of Monrovia, Mrs. Emily Vaughn of New York City, Mrs. E. L. Hass, Mrs. B. F. Jeams and Miss Mabel Jeams.

To San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Eugene Warner are spending the week end at San Diego, guests at the Grant Hotel.

Matinee Party.

In honor of its outgoing president, Mrs. Elmer Grey, the St. Cecelia Club entertained with a box party at the Belasco Thursday afternoon, with tea following at the Alexandria. Those enjoying the afternoon were Miss Kie Julie Christin, Mrs. George Crandall, Miss Myrtle Ouellett, Miss Ida Selby, Miss Willy, Helen Smyser, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Clara Hazard Kennedy, Miss Sadie Douglass, Mrs. Harry Baxter, Miss Mary Bouquet, Mrs. Roy Kellogg, Mrs. Charles Lick, Mrs. Phillip Zobelein, Mrs. John B. Thayer, Mrs. Harry Ross, Mrs. Frank Wells and Miss Loraine Barnard.

To Catalina.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Swanfeldt and their son, Howard, No. 421 Harvard boulevard, are spending the week end at Catalina.

Soon Goes East.

Miss Bernice Gilbert of Magnolia avenue will leave on the 16th inst. for the East and will spend the summer in Boston, New York and other cities on the Atlantic Coast. Later she will be one of a house party at Newport.

Bride-Elect Honored.

Miss Eva Maye Tibbets of Huntington Park, who will be married the 14th inst. to John McCarthy, was the complimented guest at a luncheon given by Miss Clara Parmalee at her home in South Pasadena Wednesday. A large bowl filled with pink and white sweet peas decked the center of the table, and hand-painted cards, ornamented with girls' heads, marked places for the guests of honor, Miss Bess Gibson, Miss Miriam Cook, Miss Edith Cook and Miss Ethel Davenport.

Another affair for Miss Tibbets was

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the four o'clock tea presided over by Miss Miriam Cook at her home, No 2633 Budlong avenue, Thursday afternoon. Pink Shirley poppies, arranged in baskets and vases, were used to ornament the home. Mrs. Walter D. Sanborn of Mexico City poured, and about fifteen guests were present during the reception hours.

Beach Affair.

Venice was the scene of a merry affair Wednesday when Miss Kessinger of the Fremont Hotel entertained the Clover Leaf Bridge Club at that beach. Following the luncheon bridge was played, with prizes falling to Mrs. Hillman and Mrs. Brackett. Those going were Mrs. F. Burdick, Mrs. L. Hillman, Mrs. Jule Howard, Mrs. Louis Girard, Mrs. Charles Longfellow, Mrs. Carl Gray, Mrs. H. A. Massey, Mrs. J. Rummell and Mrs. Charles Pease.

House Party.

Mrs. E. M. Durant of Orange street is entertaining with a house party for a week at her cottage at Forest Home. Among the guests are Mrs. William Horace Day, Miss Bertha Bosbyshell and Mrs. Donald Spence.

Delightful Luncheon.

Pink sweet peas in a large bowl ornamented the luncheon table given in honor of Mrs. Fred Hudson of New York, by Mrs. F. D. Connell, First and Rampart streets, Wednesday. Hand-painted cards ornamented with the same flower marked places for Mrs. Fred Hudson, Mrs. Edward Youmans, Mrs. Charles Hudson, Mrs. Charles Kysor and Mrs. L. Thayer. Following luncheon a musical programme was enjoyed.

Billie Burke Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Burnett entertained Mrs. Burke and Miss Billie Burke at luncheon at La Ramada Friday.

Reception.

Mrs. Frank P. Flint and daughter, Miss Katherine, of this city, were the honorees at a reception given by Mrs. Wilbur J. Filley at her home in South Pasadena Tuesday afternoon. The patriotic colors were carried out in a color scheme for decorating. The hostess was assisted in the receiving line by her guests of honor, Mrs. A. A. Lester of Balboa and Mrs. Frank Stokes, and the Misses Edith and Ruth Holden assisted at the punch bowl. Refreshments were served on the screen porch, which had been converted into a bower for the occasion by the use of greenery and red geraniums. About fifty guests were present.

Auto Jaunt.

A jolly party of pleasure seekers going in five automobiles left yesterday for Ventura, where they will spend the week end, and upon their return they will stop at Santa Barbara. Among those included are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koll, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rolley and Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. McArthur.

Pleasant Trip.

Hon. Prescott F. Cogswell and members of his family returned Monday from Strathmore, where they have been superintending the planting of their orange grove.

Merry Wives Club.

Members of the Merry Wives Club celebrated their sixth anniversary Thursday afternoon with a luncheon at Hotel Lankershim, followed by a matinee party at the Orpheum. Pink and white sweet peas and cards done in the same colors adorned the table at which covers were laid for Mrs. Eugene Miller, Miss Ethel Clarke of Portland, Miss Alberta Warren and club members, Mrs. W. D. Clarke, Mrs. W. S. Bailey, Mrs. S. A. Bouelle, Mrs. Frederic Webb, Mrs. Charles Sayram, Mrs. Lewis Gilhausen, Mrs. Cora Franklin, Mrs. Edwin Alderson, Mrs. J. H. Bean, Mrs. Harry Folsom, Mrs. Earl Alderson and Mrs. S. D Bailey.

For Miss McComas.

Miss Carroll McComas, who appeared with Billie Burke in "Mrs. Dot" at the Mason last week, received considerable attention from her numerous friends in Los Angeles. She was the guest of honor at a dinner party at the University Club Thursday evening, Charles Sumner Young being host. Others present were Mrs. C. C. McComas, Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Robinson, William Howell, Mrs. E. H. Wiley of Mexico City and Mr. McCoy.

Hollywood Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Leila Aubery of Hollywood and Frank Pettee will be solemnized in June. The wedding was planned for a later date and was changed on account of the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. Dudley Hobart Miller's contemplated trip to New York City.

Friday Evening Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clifford Lott entertained, with a dinner party Friday evening at their home on West Twentieth street. Miss Ada Male Leidy, whose marriage to Cloyd P. Lott will be solemnized this month in Portland, where they will reside. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alexander, Miss Mollie Adelia Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Paul, Gen. and Mrs. Robert Wankowski and William H. Lott.

Gone East.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Norcross have gone East to be present at the graduation of their niece, Miss Anita Brown, who finished this year at Wellesley They have just terminated an enjoyable stay at Atlantic City, where Mr. Norcross has been attending the meetings of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church as a commissioner. At present they are guests of their brother, Dr George Norcross, pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church at Carlisle, Pa

Guest of Sister.

Mrs. Abe Mendelson of San Francisco is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alex Silverstein of No. 420 North Grand avenue.

For Bride-To-Be.

Miss Eleanor G. Shaw of No. 1317 Waterloo street gave a miscellaneous shower yesterday in honor of Miss Alice Joy Waltz, who is to be married Tuesday to Chesbro Stanton. Both are prominent in literary circles, Miss Waltz having been a student at Berkeley University, and Mr. Stanton a professor in the same institution. Invitations have been issued to Miss Marion Waltz, Miss Leonora Griffin, Miss Lucille Bell, Miss Ruth Bell, Miss Mobley, Miss Gardner, Miss Hughes, Miss Laura Belden, Miss Jackson, Miss Ethel Lewis, Miss Green, Miss Armstrong, the Misses Jenkins, Miss Clark, Miss Warren, Miss Shinn, Miss Carpenter.

At Lakeside.

On Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Mathews of San Diego entertained with dinner at Lakeside Inn in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Beasley, Miss Beasley and Master Beasley of Vancouver and Miss Robertson of London. A 5 o'clock tea was served on the lawn.

The following day Mrs. Walter Hempel entertained with a dinner for Miss Margot Street, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dewar, Miss Gertrude Crossland, Mr. L. Uhl, Miss Hester Uhl and Miss Olga Hempel.

Tennis Enthusiasts.

Yesterday a contest game of tennis was played on the Mt. Washington courts between Raymond Johnson and Roger Adams. The former was the successful winner of a handsome racquet, which was offered by two of their men friends.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. John L. McQuinn and Mrs. Laura Searing of Fairbanks, Alaska, have been spending a few days at the Arlington in Santa Barbara.

Mrs. George H. Buckingham and Mrs. C. P. Lou of San Francisco, who have been guests at the same hotel for some time, have left for their homes in San Francisco.

Among the San Francisco people to register at the same hotel the past week were Mrs. F. G. Brown and children, Mrs. F. H. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Frey, Mrs. J. Wellman and children and Mrs. J. F. Phelan.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Pasadena.

NOTEWORTHY among the smart functions of last week was the reception given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. B. Marshall Wotkyns, Jr., at her home on Arroyo drive, complimentary to her sister, Mrs. Herbert Broughton Gee of Berkeley who has been a guest here for several weeks. Receiving with Mrs. Wotkyns and Mrs. Gee was Mrs. Alfred Wotkyns of Highland Park. In the dining-room which was attractively ornamented with pink roses and lilies of the valley, Mmes. Arthur A. Libby, Fred Elmer Wilcox, William C. Baker and Albert Sherman Hoyt presided at the table and assisting about the rooms were: Mmes. B. Marshall Wotkyns, Walter L. Wotkyns, I. B. Winslow and Miss Grace Wotkyns. The maids unbonneted were Misses Florence Thomson, Margaret Sherk, Cordelia Stimson, Genevieve Stehman, Marion Toedt, Elizabeth Wotkyns, Elizabeth Sherk, Katherine Wotkyns and Emily McBride. The affair was attended by a number of men as well as women and there were more than seventy-five present between 4 and 6 o'clock. Punch was served under the oak trees in the garden and the guests were entertained on the verandas and in the grounds about the bungalow home.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Garts in Altadena was the scene of a pleasant five hundred party Wednesday evening when Miss Dorothea Hepfeld, their niece and house guest entertained and was assisted by Richard and Frederick Gartz, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Garts. Prizes were won by Misses Florence Trask, Pauline Benney, Messrs Edward McCament, Paul Wold and Harold Macdonald. Others present were: Misses Margaret Sheridan, Elizabeth Childs, Louise Mansar, Ada Ahlswede, Ada Benney, Ruth Mittman, Helen Mears, Jessie McCament, Georgiana Gates, Elizabeth Root, Edith Shavin, Elizabeth Rohne, Messers Ray Call, McDonald Campbell, Walter White, George White, Robert Phone, Robert Smith, Leon Campbell, Richard Mathews and Rex Bradley.

Mrs. J. B. Coulston of New York avenue entertained Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Ruth Winchester, who left Friday for her eastern home, after a visit of several months. The afternoon was spent with needlework and refreshments were served. Those present were: Mrs. James O. Bishop, Mrs. Stevenson, Misses Mary Volkmar, Mary Chisholm, Elizabeth Cushing, Alice and Florence Kratka, Ellen Chisholm, Agnes MacPherson and Jean Bustin.

One of the pretty social functions enjoyed by the younger set of girls was a five hundred party given by Miss Helen Sutliff, the latter part of last week at her home on North Orange Grove avenue, complimentary to Miss Morr, who left for her eastern home Saturday. Those present were: Misses Drusilla Allen, Vera Phelps, Clara Hasse Dorothy Hinds, Louise Tantau, Fern Hepler, Roberta Miles, Lois McCoy, Irene Severey, Marie Machin, Minnie Hasse, May Anderegg, Grace Anderegg, Julia McCasland, Edith Clark, Ruth White, Evelyn Merritt, Gladys Schaeffer, Ethel Boehr, Ruth Braly, Ethel Neer, Mabel Ayers and Helen Pitman.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. Sherk entertained at their home on South Orange Grove avenue, Monday evening, with a dinner given in honor of Fred Buell of Troy, N. Y., who has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. Walter Wotkyns for two weeks and left Wednesday for his home. Covers were laid for ten.

Mrs. R. C. Holbert of South El Molino avenue gave a bridge luncheon Monday afternoon, where covers were laid for twelve.

Invitations have been issued for a large bridge and five hundred party to be given at Hotel Maryland, Wednesday, June 7, by the young women of the auxiliary of the Emergency League. The affair is arranged by Mmes. Relydon Vosburg, Samuel Martin, Misses Florence Thomson, Louise Hawkins, Margaret Sherk, Katherine Wadsworth, Margaret Mears, Margaret Mehan, Marion Toedt, Bessie Mattison and Margaret Merrill.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Rammer entertained at their home in Oak Grove Tuesday afternoon, with a gar-

Half Price Sale

Women's Suits, Silk Dresses and After noon Gowns.

In accordance with our regular custom each Spring—and in keeping with our policy not to carry over garments from one season to another—the balance of our entire season's stock of Women's Suits and Dresses will go on sale, beginning tomorrow morning, at half price. Note the savings:—

Sizes Throughout for Misses and Women

Suits—	Dresses—
$25 Values . . . $12.50	$25 Values . . . $12.50
$27.50 Values $13.75	$30 Values . . . $15.00
$30 Values . . . $15.00	$35 Values . . . $17.50
$32.50 Values $16.25	$40 Values . . . $20.00
$35 Values . . . $17.50	$45 Values . . . $22.50
$39.50 Values $19.75	$50 Values . . . $25.00
$40 Values . . . $20.00	$60 Values . . . $30.00
$45 Values . . . $22.50	$80 Values . . . $40.00

Our Women's Department will soon be entirely devoted to Midsummer attire, and room must be made at once for its proper display. In the offerings above we especially desire to emphasize the Suit assortment—its variety and the remarkable saving opportunity it offers to the well-dressed woman. Included are Suits in Black Satin, Navy Satin, in White Serge, Blue Serge, in handsome Scotch Tweeds, in Mannish Worsteds and Homespuns—in plain tailored effects—Eton Suits—and many exclusive fancy trimmed models. The response to this offering will be large—so we especially emphasize the desirability of a Monday morning selection.

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for
Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

No Suits Exchanged
None Sent C. O. D.
No Refunds Allowed
No Mail Orders Filled

Exceptional Suit Offer

$25

Values up to $90.00

Your unrestricted choice of every Woman's suit in our high class stock will be offered Monday at a price that cannot fail to bring crowds to our shop.
Tailored and semi-tailored Imported Models heretofore sold up to $90 at $25.

Sale Starts Promptly at 9 A. M.

None Altered *None C. O. D.* *None Reserved*

Trade Mark Registered
Swelldom CLOAK & SUIT SHOP.
521 S. Broadway

Sale Monday

A garment opportunity absolutely unparalleled in Los Angeles. The garments offered are from the highest class tailors and modistes in this country and Europe. They are not of the ordinary sale class.

Suits Half Off
Dresses ⅓ to ½ Off
Coats ¼ to ⅓ Off
Waists ⅓ to ½ Off

The extremity of these reductions will in no wise effect the usual high-class fitting service rendered by the Unique. Every garment will be properly and carefully fitted before it leaves the store.
—No charges—no C. O. D.'s.

The UNIQUE
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
245 So. Broadway Est. 1892

California Silks

SO DIFFERE

Our silks are so different ordinary run of silks that E... able to all who see them, ... reason for this, we make the... own factory in LOS ANGE... means EXCLUSIVE IDEAS. ... SILKS, WIDER SILKS, ... ahead of all retail stores in ... colors. We are the only ... turing concern in California ... the only concern in the ... and sellings silks. We have ... of patrons who buy all their ... us, are you one of them? ... you buy from us.

YARD WIDE Satin de Lux... ors, brocaded in stylish ... $2.25 quality. Factory yard .....

Yard wide satins in ... quality. Factory price, ... yard .....

Yard wide Messalines, ... good quality; worth $1.50. Factory price, yd.....

Yard wide black Satins ... de Sole; heavy quality ... for coats. Factory price, ...

A new weave in Shantung ... strongest and best ... WARRANTED, washable. Factory price, yd.....

Yard wide checks and stripe patterns. Special factory price, yard .....

20-inch Messalines, all colors, yd.....

PONGEES? Yes, we sell ... LESS.

L. A. Silk Wo...
219 Mercantile Pl...
Fourth Door from Br...

Furs
Remodeling
Summer Prices
Furs Stored
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Patent Law.
BROOKS & LIDD...
610-612 American Bank Bldg.
Spring Sts., Los Angeles.

A. SCHA...
LADIES' TAIL...
517 South Broadway
LOS ANGELES, C...
Rooms 401 2-3-4. Home ...

For Dustless Sanitary Sweeping Use
CEDAR SWEEP
when you sweep.
All Grocers and Department Stores

Bender Piano Co.
242 SO. BROADWAY
Formerly 356 So. Hill St.
Can Save You Money.
32 Years in Piano Business.

The "ONLY" DYE WORKS
354 South Hill Street
It will pay you to get our prices.
A6942. Main 6902.

OCIETY.

ty, which was enjoyed by guests. Refreshments were at tables under the live oaks ories of games were arranged rtainment.

Hildreth H. Vail, daughter of ward Fish of South Marengo was the hostess Tuesday, at luncheon given at Annandale Club. The decorations were on of Memorial Day and the n was spent playing tennis. were laid for ten.

asant box party for the Theater, was made up Thurs- the members of a Pasadena Club, including Mmes. J. O. H. J. Fitzgerald, E. T. Cook, E. arker, George Roseeranz, helley, Misses Helene Fitz-- Mabel Seibert, Katherine Cook dred Shirk.

Grace Rerebach was the host- day, at a thimble party given home of Mrs. Thomas C. , South Euclid avenue, which oyed by Mmes. W. C. Ben- G. Chaffee, Antoinette Skel- orge Collins, Frederick Gil- L. Brachly, Henry Rammel, Wyndham, Herman Reamer, riyes and Mrs. Marlowe.

luncheon was enjoyed Tues- the Pasadena Country Club mber of the society set in- Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Cal- r, and Mrs. H. Page Warden, d Mrs. Robert Pitcairn, Jr., Mrs. Harrison I. Drummond and Mrs. William Park.

John Wadsworth of East Call- street, gave an informal tea by her sister, Miss Mary L. Wednesday afternoon. Un- d women assisting were Leslie E. Learned, A. R. Till- Hiram Wadsworth, Misses Shirk, Mabel Seibert, Phelps, nger, Susan Stickney, Luaret- by, Helen Macgill, White and

C. K. Valentine, assisted by ghter, Mrs. Theodore Under- ber, gave a musical at her home Monday afternoon, pleasure of the occasion was by readings given by Mrs. Stephens. Miss Dewitt of Chi- o has been for some time the uest of Miss Cameron, sang solos. Others assisting were: Ira Colby Goodridge, A. T. ndres Jamieson, T. S. Norton Katherine Wright.

al announcement of the en- t of Joseph Asarian of Oak- nue and Miss Ruth Dinsmore n was made Monday. The will take place in Boston is month, and the young will reside in Pasadena.

Frances Sanborn of North ison avenue, accompanied by Helen Macgill, Florence Gil- d Helen Diminick of Cincin- t this week for Boston, and soon for London, returning mber.

Theodore Coleman of South avenue was the guest of a prettily appointed tea given by Mrs. James A. B. Scherer C. E. Durrell, at the home former on South El Molino There were twenty present.

Cochran of South Lake celebrated his majority Mon- ing with a party, enjoyed by e of his friends. The decora- re in national colors, and the was spent with games and and later refreshments were

E. D. Kennedy of South avenue entertained Thurs- rnoon with a thimble party, r Miss Jean Carpenter, whose to Roy Franklin will oc- summer. Among the guests Mmes. Eliot Lee Ellingwood, ayne Thayer, W. M. Morton, Mitchell, Samuel Mattison, ouise and Ollie Johnson, Ber- bert, Claudine Hasen, Mar- ham, Minnebel Gilbert, Anita Emma Brooks and Hazel Gil-

y Cook entertained the mem- the card club to which she Thursday afternoon at the her sister, Mrs. Robert Lacey, n Court. There were twelve

d Mrs. W. R. Stevenson of Molino avenue entertained day evening in celebration of -fifth anniversary of their day. Those assisting were: lizabeth Jones, Lucy Cham- Stevenson and Sawyer. There ety friends present.

Vroonian left Wednesday for n trip, and will spend a por- the summer on the Atlantic

Harriette Tuttle of Marengo ertained Wednesday after- the Rose Tree Tea-house on ings Grove avenue, with an tea. Miss Tuttle was as- entertaining by her aunt, ames Haverling Curtis, and beth Grinnell. Others pres- Mmes. Augustus Macdon- g Horton, Misses Anne Mun- ot, Doty, Callie Patton, Irma Ollie Phillipps, Swiegart, Car- t, Clara Vaughn, Augusta ella Packard, Helen Wood, Mabry, Ethel Randall.

C. F. Hebert, Oak and Maren- entertained with an enjoyable Thursday, complimentary day Afternoon Whist Club ited friends. Large Japanese filled with pink and white ons ornamented the center of and besides members, covers d for Mrs. Robert Gortner, Grier, Mrs. William B. String- Mrs. Clarendon Foster, Mrs. H. Cornell, Mrs. H. Crippen, ner Levitt, Mrs. Fred Hudson, ore Adams, Mrs. Frank Ste- Mrs. Ernest Sutton, Mrs. Frank Mrs. Charles Allen, Sr., Miss Allen, Miss Dorothy Foster David Vail. Following lunch- ment hour was enjoyed in , when tables were arranged , and prizes were captured R. F. Hebert, Mrs. Charles and the first prize by Mrs.

Rosa Cruz, No. 1515 Spruce gone to San Jacinto with friends for a trip of two an automobile.

Ethel Young entertained the of Chapter A. A. of the P.E. friends at her home on Grana- Thursday, with a luncheon. ver was a surprise clothes- ower for one of their members, Lloyd B. Kohl, whose engage- recently announced to John Los Angeles. When she ar- basket, an embroidered hat was presented with a large kerchief, an embroidered and requested another token and remove from the line, which to be a shower for her. Fol- luncheon was served, and the club flower, orna- the guests, while place cards in the form of slippers marked Arthur Lester, Mrs. Bradshaw, Mrs. H. G. Tallerday, Mrs. O. Hunter Stephens, Mrs. T. W. Bishop, Mrs. George Mrs. Gerrish, Mrs. George Mrs. Min Charles Fleer, Mrs. M. Mrs. Bingham, Mrs. P. Updike, Mrs. Woodruff, Mrs. Kohl and Bertha Misses Viola Kohl and Bertha Following lunch-

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.

DR. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier.

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 50 years, and is so harmless we taste it to assure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale by all druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

GEO. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York

eon, thimble work was enjoyed for the balance of the afternoon.

One of the highly enjoyable affairs of the week, was the dancing party given by Miss Dorothy Foster at her home, No. 1813 Electric avenue, Monday evening, complimentary to the Pegasus Dancing Club. Marguerites in abundance were used in a graceful decoration throughout the home, and delightful music was furnished for dancing after which supper was served. Those included were the Misses Amy Davenport, Sophie and Anais Allen, Elsa and Lillian Beifield of Chicago, Florentine Coombs of New York City, Gladys Pollard and Jennie Jones of Los Angeles, Ethel Palmer, May Foster, Messrs. Charlie Sutton, Tom and James Donohue, Hal Maurer, William B. Sleight and Ralph Auhl of Los Angeles, William Davenport, Dale Walker, Charles Allen, Clarendon Foster, and Edward Coombs of New York City.

Mr. and Charles Palmer of Inlay City, Mich., who have been the house guests of their daughter, Mrs. M. G. Ritchie, No. 1920 Fletcher avenue, returned to their home Friday.

In honor of the anniversary of her birth, Mrs. William B. Stringfellow entertained with a musical and week end house party at her home in Sierra Vista. A profusion of pink and lavender sweet peas were used to ornament the artistic home, and the garden was lighted wth Japanese lanterns. Those included were Miss Ruth Elliott, the Misses Ethelwyn and Anne Bentley, and Messrs. L. Scott, Ralph Young of Los Angeles and Carl Blackmoore.

Miss Estelle Leach, teacher of English in the High School, will leave for an extended eastern trip immediately after the close of school. She will go by way of New Orleans and Washington, D. C., and visit at each place after which she will be the guest of relatives in Ilion, N. Y., her former home.

Chaperoned by her mother, Mrs. George Bentle and Miss Dorothy Stephens, Margaret Bentle entertained with a theater party at the Majestic Saturday afternoon, and later a pleasant hour was spent at Christopher's. Present were Ruth and Irene Salisbury, Rebecca and Catharine Patterson, Dorothy Sebree and Marion Lord.

Mrs. A. Jones, Miss Emma Jones and Master Sperling Jones, who have been spending the winter as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sperling, Monterery Road and Diamond avenue, have left for their home in Champaign, Ill., and will stop enroute at Boise, Idaho, with relatives.

The home of Miss Coward, No. 607 Mound avenue, was the scene of a very pretty affair Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Lela Garwood, who is to be married June 27 to James Cullen of Pasadena. The party was in the nature of a surprise kitchen shower, followed by a gift from the teachers of the public schools—a silver casserole. The home was tastefully decorated with pink hearts and roses, the color scheme being pink and white. Sewing for the bride-elect occupied part of the afternoon, interspersed with music, after which refreshments were served. Covers were laid for Mrs. B. V. Garwood, Miss Lela Garwood, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. F. Shackleford, and the Misses Edith Newton, Nadine Stephens, Mary Harter, Maud Glenn, Anna Reynolds, Mattaline Crabtree, Katherine Harter, Mrs. Ayers, Mrs. Staples, Treba Hackney of Los Angeles, Miss Lula Wright and Miss Cora Snider of Pasadena.

Mrs. Otto Kuencer, who has been spending the past two weeks as guest of her parents in Kingman, Ariz., has returned to her home, No. 1125 Fair Oaks avenue.

Mrs. Z. L. Parmelee entertained the members of the Tuesday Afternoon Thimble Club at her home, No. 919 Fair Oaks avenue. A wealth of pink roses and sweet peas were used in ornamenting the home and fancy work was enjoyed to a late hour when dainty refreshments were served. Guests present besides regular members were Mrs. Mary Woodcock and Mrs. William Milne.

Mrs. Hugh Thompson and three children of Brent avenue, have gone to Seaside Park where they have taken a cottage for three months.

Miss Lelia Hart, No. 1961 La France avenue was the charming hostess to the Knocker's Club Wednesday at her home, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion with Ullrich Bruner roses. Instead of the usual afternoon of sewing, cards were enjoyed, and following same, dainty refreshments were served. Members present were Mrs. Roy Stephens, Mrs. Alice Keith, Mrs. James Mathews, Mrs. John Chilcote and Mrs. George Binder.

Miss Anais Allen, who graduated from Stanford, accompanied by her brother, Charles L. Jr., who is a student at the same college, have returned to their home, No. 1133 Fremont avenue.

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Upland.

THE home of Mr. and Mrs. Jedd F. Sawyer on Second avenue was the scene of a happy gathering on Monday evening, the occasion being a kitchen shower, in honor of Miss Mamie D. Duncan, whose marriage to George Aaron Brest is to be solemnized Tuesday, June 6. Mrs. Sawyer was assisted in the affair by Denoyer D. Crew of Upland and Mrs. Alvin C. Sikes of Claremont. The Sawyer home was beautifully decorated with bride's roses and marguerites. Games were enjoyed by the young folks present, followed by dancing later in the evening. Refreshments of a tempting and delicious nature were served by the hostesses, and the bride-to-be was the recipient of many useful, as well as some very ornamental kitchen necessities. Among the guests who enjoyed the evening were: Misses Amanda Gerry, Eva Gerry, Maude Gerry, Edith McKean, Agnes Klindt, Mildred Klindt, Mildred Harris, Ruth Goodban, Lulu Roy, Clara Phillipps, Mae Greenleaf, Beulah Stauffer, Pearl Stauffer, Esther Goss, Ruth Duncan, Mary Tays, Maude Monro, Gladys Sikes and Damie D. Duncan, Messrs. Hamlet Moremen, Harold Moore, George Bunker, Maurice Whitmeyer, Owen Atwood, Leo Wright, Frederick C. Froehde, Lloyd Purvis, Frank McCulloch, George Aaron Brest, Jedd F. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Reid B. Bordwell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Melone, Mrs. William C. Cline and Mrs. William Brazil Duncan.

Monday afternoon, Mrs. W. F. Clark very pleasantly entertained a number of the members of the Woman's Guild of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, at her home on North Second avenue. Dainty refreshments were served in charming manner by the hostess, later in the afternoon.

Thursday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Ella L. Westland of Upland, district president of the Southern California Federation of Women's Clubs, a reception was given by the Woman's Literary Club of Upland.

Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Palmer entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner at their summer home, "La Grande Arbol Verde," which is located in the "Arbol Verde" tract near Claremont. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. John Rarick and son, Harold, of Upland; Mrs. Anna T. Iverson, and J. T. Brooks of Hedrick, Iowa, and a delightful evening was spent by those present.

Mrs. Henry D. Blakeslee of Twenty-first street entertained on Monday afternoon, in honor of her guest, Mrs. C. E. Strave, of Los Angeles. Among the guests were: Mrs. D. T. Denton and daughter, Miss Denton, Mrs. W. J. Bodenhamer, Mrs. F. Tisdale, Master Tisdale, Mrs. C. E. Strave. Refreshments were served by the hostess later in the afternoon.

In honor of Miss Agnes Klindt and Miss Damie Duncan, the engagements of both of whom were announced recently, Miss Mary Tays entertained several members of the Frances Paul Girls, as well as several of their friends Thursday evening at the Tays home on San Antonio Heights. The brides-to-be were the recipients of a number of pleasing little attentions and favors from the guests, and their finding was accomplished in pleasing manner. After a number of games had been enjoyed, a part of which called for the grouping of all about the dining table, Miss Klindt and Miss Duncan were each presented with one end of a tiny ribbon. They were told to follow the lead, and in doing so, when the dining table was unfolded, they discovered each a "package" of goodly proportions, containing a number of useful and ornamental gifts, among which were half a dozen silver teaspoons for each, this latter the gift to the prospective brides from the Frances Paul Girls, of which class both girls have long been members. Among the guests of the evening were: Misses Klindt, Duncan, Monro, Greenleaf, Palmer, Maude Gerry, Eva Gerry, Walline, Phillipps, Roy, Beulah Stauffer, Pearl Stauffer, Ambuehl, Lee, Miner, McKean, Elliott, Armstrong, Hobbs, Mildred Klindt and Welchman, Mesdames Jacobs, Ray Colborn, Lee, Briggs, Tays, Martinovich, Greenleaf and Knight.

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El Monte.

A PRETTY wedding occurred Thursday, June 1, at 10 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Farmes, two miles southeast of El Monte, when their daughter, Miss Ava Katharine, was married to John McDonald Fickling of Los Angeles. Rev. R. M. Webster of El Monte, pastor of Miss Ava's family, officiating. Mrs. Lulu Stewart of Los Angeles, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and her brother, Roy Farmes was groomsman. The bride, who is an attractive young lady was very sweet and winsome in a gown of white silk, carrying a shower bonquet of bride roses. After the wedding breakfast the newly wedded couple departed, via automobile for San Diego, where they will spend their honeymoon.

The commencement functions of El Monte High School were begun Friday evening, June 2, by a banquet tendered the senior class by the juniors in Masonic Hall. The juniors proved that they understood the art of entertaining and all who

This Store Opens 9 a. m., Closes 6 p. m.

Double "S. & H." Stamps 9 to 11 a. m., 5 to 6 p. m.

All Departments Monday

Lane's

327-29 S. BROADWAY

Manicuring and Hair Dressing Parlors

Newly refitted and under new management. Everything bright, new and sanitary. Conveniently located on front balcony. All work at popular prices. Our Monday Special

PURITAS SHAMPOO AND LEMON RINSE 50c

New Buyer's Sale of Linen and White Goods

"Altogether too much stock in this department," says the new buyer. "I am going to turn much of it into money quickly, if great, big price reductions will do it." This is all fine, high-grade stock—just notice what Monday offers:

Linen Squares

Finished with pretty drawnwork edges; many with deep corner piece designs. These range in size to one-yard square.

$1.75, $1.50 and $1.35 Squares $1.00
$2 Squares.....$1.25
$2.50 and $2.25 Squares $1.50
$1.00 Squares.....75c
75c and $1.00 Squares 50c
50c Squares.....35c

Hemstitched Linen Squares

Ranging about 24x24 inches.

$1.00 kinds.....50c
$1.25 kinds.....75c
50c kinds.....33c
39c kinds.....25c

Fine Sets

$17 set, 3x2½ yards, with napkins.....$11.50
$15 set, 2½x2 yards, with napkins.....$10.50
$16.50 set, 3x2 yards, with napkins.....$10.50
$12.50 set, 3x2 yards, with napkins.....$9.50
$10.00 set, 3x2 yards, with napkins.....$7.75
$9.50 set, 3x2½ yards, with napkins.....$7.25
$8.50 set, 2½x2 yards, with napkins.....$6.75
$10.00 set, 2x2 yards, with napkins.....$7.25
$8.50 set, 2½x2 yards.....$5.00

Many others from which to choose at equally liberal price reductions.

Napkins

At prices you'd fail to equal if you searched the city. These are the high luster, fine, all-linen kinds, in choice patterns.

$4.50 Napkins, the large ¾ size, per dozen $3.15

Cluny Lace Scarfs

For dressers, buffets, etc. Very beautiful real Cluny.

$10.00 Scarfs, 20x54 .....$7.00
$8.50 Scarfs $5.50
$5.25 Scarfs $3.75
$3.50 Scarfs $2.25

Real Cluny Lace Centerpieces

$7.50 Quality $4.50
$6.50 Quality $4.50
$5.25 Quality $4.00
$4.25 Quality $2.75
$3.25 Quality $2.25

Fine Linen, Bordered Tablecloths

$8.50 Damask Cloth, 4 yards long by 2½ yards wide $5.50
$9.00 Cloth, 3½x2½ yards.....$5.50
$15.00 Cloth, 5x2½ yards $9.50
$8.50 Cloth, 2½ yards square.....$5.50
$7.50 Cloth, 4x2 yards.....$5.50
$6.00 Cloth, 3x2 yards.....$4.25
$6.50 Cloth, 3x2 yards.....$4.75

Table Damask

Choice patterns in fine quality all-linen table damask. Many pieces from which to make a selection at a big saving.

$1.50 Damask, 72 inches wide, yard..$1.00
$1.00 Damask, 60 inches wide, yard.. 75c
89c Damask, 60 inches wide, yard... 50c
$1.00 Fine Damask, 54 in. wide, yard 50c

Fringed Doilies

Regular $2.25 quality, 20 in. square, $1.50

India Linon

Fine quality, 36 inches wide.

45c Quality, yard.....35c
39c Quality, yard.....25c

$1 French Nainsook 48 inches wide, yard.. 65c

95c White Batiste, 48 inches, yard....65c
85c White Batiste, 48 inches, yard....65c
75c White Batiste, 48 inches, yard....50c
65c White Batiste, 48 inches, yard....40c
50c White Batiste, 48 inches, yard....30c

Pillow Shams

Roman embroidered.

50c Kinds, each 35c
75c Kinds, each 50c

An Unusual Value in Women's High-Grade

Summer Coats at $7.50

Perfectly tailored of tan poplins, in 54-inch length, very strikingly trimmed with large revers and collar of black satin, with touch of red piping and small brass buttons. The cuffs are of satin, as are the large buttons and edging of button holes. A mighty handsome summer coat at $7.50.

New Summer Suits and Dresses

that will delight the summer girl and fulfill the requirements of the woman who would be well dressed.

The suits are fashion's last word in tailored apparel for the warm months.

There are tailored crash suits in natural linen color with nobby short jacket and latest pleated skirt models at $12.50

Fine linen suits in pink, blue, lavender, natural, etc., with novelty collar and cuff trimmings, many embroidered in big mercerized polka dots, such as shown in this illustration at $19.50

Another line embraces the new mercerized linen in rich Rajah silk effects. These come with the novelty pointed collars and wide turnback cuffs; some have collar of Irish crochet lace $25.00

Linen Dresses

In a variation of the new short waist effects. White, natural and high colors, elaborated with rich hand embroidery, make them unusually attractive at—

$18.50, $19.50, $22.50 and $25

Big line of new

Bathing Suits

Dozens of price lots, ranging—..

$1.50 to $25.00

Monday Clearance of $1.50 House Dresses 85c

La Premiere Corsets

Are fashion favorites, famous for their beauty of line, correctness in style. They represent the highest type of excellence in point of materials, design and construction; finished in daintiest and most attractive manner.

La Premiere produces a perfect foundation for the fitting of this season's gowns. A variety of models in medium bust with medium, long and extra long hip effects offer wide choice.

The materials are Coutil, French Batiste, fancy Broche, in pink, blue and stripes. Also fine silk brocade.

These are the best examples of the corset makers' art; they range in price from

$4.50 Up

Visit our light, airy, new Third Floor Corset Dept. and have the satisfaction of having one fitted.

Parasols $1.95

$2.50 Parasols in pongee with colored borders and inserts—long natural wood handles, Monday, $1.95.

Kayser Gloves $1.00

Sixteen-button Kayser Gloves in all colors, Paris Point embroidered backs, One Dollar. Others at 75c. Short ones at 50c.

Long Strands Coral Beads 50c

$4.00 Hand Bags $2.45

Real leather bags in a variety of good styles, fitted with coin purse — double sewn handles. Big values at $2.45.

Notions

Specially Priced for Monday

Cotton elastic, black and white, several different widths; regular 7½c to 12½c quality; per yard 5c
10c Toilet Paper; roll 8c
Darning Cotton, black, white and tan, 3 spools 5c
7½c and 10c Kid Curlers 8c
4-4 x 6-4 Black Shoe Laces, pair.....1c
5-yard Bolts Bias Tape, for.....5c
Dorcas Knitting Cotton; sizes 8 to 18, ball 8c

Ribbons for Graduation

50c White—Moire Ribbon 30c.

75c White Satin Brocade Ribbon, 8 inches wide, fine for sashes, yard 49c.

All-Silk Taffeta 50c

8-inch all-silk Taffeta Ribbon in newest shades, king's blue, Hetty green, also Helen blue in satin ribbon, excellent quality at this price.

Women's 20c Initial Hdkfs. 2 for 25c.

Lace and Initial Handkerchiefs 25c

Pure linen Armenian lace and initial hdkfs. that are unsurpassed at 25c are here in fine assortment.

Men's Furnishings

25c Silk Neck Ties 17c

Exceptional values in pretty silk four-in-hand.

25c Men's Lisle Sox 12½c

Black, gray, tan, etc., all sizes; spliced heel and toe. Special per pair..... 12½c

Men's Union Suits $1.19

$1.50 values. Cooper's or Superior men's Union Suits. White and cream color, on sale per garment.... $1.19

50c Golf Shirts 29c

Broken lines of 50c men's Golf Shirts, Monday 29c

25c Pure Linen Men's Handkerchiefs 12½c

$1.25 Men's Shirts 77c

Men's Golf Shirts, new patterns. Well made, all sizes, $1.25 values, at 77c

$3.00 Bathing Suits $2.55

Wool Bathing Suits in navy blue and gray, worth $3.00, special $2.55

$4.00 Pongee Shirts $2.69

Silk Pongee Shirts with soft collar attached, $4.00 values at $2.69

6 Pairs Guaranteed Sox $1.25

Six pair Sox with guarantee for 6 months at per box..... $1.25

19c Men's Wash Ties for..... 8½c

Monday a Sale of Beautiful

Embroidery Flouncings . 79c

Values to $2.00 Yard

Embroidery flouncings 45 and 54 inches wide on fine swiss with eyelet and floral patterns, hemmed or embroidered edges. Beautiful effective patterns, many actually worth to $2.00, for 79c yard.

Corset Cover Embroideries and Flouncings 25c

A wide variety pretty patterns in corset cover embroideries and flouncings, 18 inches wide, with bands to match, fine, well worked edges; matchless values at 25c yard.

Allover Laces On Sale Monday 65c

A variety worth regularly to $1.50 in cream, ecru and white in popular coraline patterns. Only 65c yard.

French Val. Laces Worth to 12½c 5c

French Val. laces and insertions to match, pieces actually worth to 12½c. Monday 5c yard.

$1.50 Auto Veils $1.00

Chiffon cloth auto veils, the very desirable big 2 yard long by 1 yard wide kinds, with hemstitched borders. All colors. Now on sale at $1.00.

Belting Lengths 10c

A big lot of pretty effects that if bought regularly would run to $1.00 per length. Choice Monday 10c.

SILK SPECIALS

$1.25 Peau de Soie 95c

Fine lustrous finish; 36 inches wide. Monday only 95c yard.

65c Pongee Silk 49c

In natural colors, excellent quality to wash and wear, suitable for dresses, waists or shirts.

Moire Silks 85c

Fine moires for coat collars, trimmings, etc., in brown, tan, gray, navy, Copenhagen and light blue, white, black and cream.

$1.10 36-in. Black Taffeta, yard 89c
$1.50 36-in. Heavy Coat Pongee, yd..... $1.25

Clean-up Sale of Rugs

$30.00 Body Brussels $24.75

Just think of it! 9x12-foot (Whittall's.) The very best body Brussels rugs that money can buy, in handsome Persian and other rich Oriental and conventional designs. All stores that carry Whittall's body Brussels get $30.00 to $32.50 regular. Our price Monday $24.75.

$27.50 Axminster Rugs $19.50

9x12-foot size, about 20 rugs in this lot, all exquisite designs and colorings. These are the better grade of Axminster that sell for $27.50. Monday $19.50.

$1.50 Nottingham Lace Curtains Per Pair 98c

$15 BRUSSELS RUGS $10.95

8.3x10.6 Size

Sanford's heavy grade Tapestry Brussels Rugs in attractive floral and Oriental designs. These rugs sold well at $15.00. But for a strong special Monday $10.95

$16.50 Brussels Rugs Size 9 x 12 for $12.95

60c Guaranteed Cork and Oil Linoleum 49c

Women's 35c Fancy Vests at 25c

Women's Summer Vests of fine lisle or Egyptian cotton—fancy yokes of several dainty designs, taped neck and arms, ribbon drawn. Sizes 4, 5 and 6. Unusual value at 35c. Monday at each 25c.

Women's Outsize Union Suits at..... 39c

Women's Jersey ribbed union suits of extra large size; low neck and no sleeve kind, umbrella knee trimmed with lace edge. Sizes 7, 8 and 9, at each.... 39c

Women's 50c Lisle Pants at 42c

Women's extra fine quality of lisle pants, French band with pearl buttons; knee length, finished with cuff; sizes 4, 5 and 6; unusual value at 50c, for Monday each.. 42c

Women's & Children's Hose

An Unusual Number at 35c

Gauze lisle, with high spliced heels and double sole and toe and double tip, in black, white and tan, 35c, 3 for $1.00.

Fine Cotton Hose 35c

Rib top cotton, in both regular sizes and out sizes. A fine stocking for every day wear. 35c, 3 for $1.

Popular $1.00 Silk Hose

Cobweb silks, with lisle top and lisle heel, toe and sole, in black, white, tan, champagne, gray, pink and blue, $1.00 pair.

Children's Hose 25c

An unusually large assortment of patterns in children's socks; all the new colors at the very reasonable price of 25c.

Women's 25c Hose 20c

Split sole ladies' hose with double heels and toes. Regular price 25c. Monday 20c pair.

35 "S. & H." Stamps with every 60c purchase of tea or coffee, 60 with lb. of 75c tea, 100 with lb. $1.00 tea.

J. R. LANE DRY GOODS CO.

SOCIETY.

their guests felt that there was nothing lacking, which was appropriate for a junior class dinner. A musical programme was rendered, the trio by Prof. and Mrs. Ingrane and son, Charles, being especially enjoyed. After the banquet toasts were proposed as follows: "The Seniors," by Dwight Farrington of the junior class; response by Carl Throckmorton, president senior class; "A Senior Roast," Miss L. Mary Ross, of the faculty; response, Ada M. Mayes, senior class.

El Monte High School will graduate this year a class of twenty-seven at its eighth annual commencement. The class consists of twenty girls and seven boys. The class sermon will be preached Sunday night in the school auditorium by Rev. William D. Ward of Los Angeles. The faculty decided on an old-fashioned commencement, in which each member of the class participates with either a musical number or a short oration of five minutes. The exercises of graduation will be held Thursday and Friday evenings in the auditorium of the High School.

The graduating exercises of the El Monte grammar school will be held in the High School auditorium, Friday evening, June 2. A class of twenty-three will be graduated, most of whom will enter the High School next year.

The sophomore class of the High School enjoyed an outing in Sawpit Canyon, Monrovia, Tuesday, as did also a party of Berkeley and Pomona College students who are home from school.

A pleasant tennis party was given Tuesday, by A. F. Snell and wife, in honor of the eighteenth birthday of their daughter, Katharine, who was home for the day from Pomona College. The guests were Harold and Fred, Ruth and Margaret Rankin, Katharine Asher, Mabel and Dwight Farrington.

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Downey.

MISS BERTHA MOORE of Pasadena, chairman of the civic department of the Federation of Women's Clubs, gave an interesting talk to the members and their friends of the Saturday Afternoon Club.

J. C. Simmons and wife left for the East Saturday, on a visit to their son, Earl Simmons. They will be gone most of the summer.

Miss Lizzie Steele with a party of friends from Los Angeles, Saturday spent the day in Millard Canyon.

Mrs. Helen McCoy of Sacramento was the guest of Miss Bessie Harris, Tuesday.

Mrs. Ada Hall is entertaining old friends of Missouri, Dr. Stratton and wife.

Mrs. P. O. Clayton of Berkeley, was visiting with Mrs. L. M. Henshaw the first of the week.

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Westminster.

MISS ALMA WILSON of Monrovia spent the week as guest of Miss Ethel Waters.

Mrs. L. Campbell and son of Los Angeles are guests of Mrs. J. F. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stone are enjoying a visit with their son from Pasadena.

George Abbott and daughter Georgia spent Memorial Day at Huntington Beach.

Rev. J. H. Richmond went to Artesia Tuesday to assist the pastor there in revival services.

Mrs. Ada Sanders and Mrs. J. M. Richmond returned Monday from Los Angeles, where they visited with friends all week.

Mrs. J. R. Cavanoh returned Sunday from Oilfield, where she has been employed as teacher in the schools of that place. Mrs. Cavanoh was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. E. Stockton, who will spend the summer here.

Miss Ethel Waters has gone to Lankershim for a six weeks' stay at the home of her brother, Will Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Phelps were visitors in Long Beach Tuesday.

Mrs. E. C. Phelps, Mrs. J. C. Thompson of Westminster, and Mrs. Will Waters of Lankershim, left Wednesday for Mendocino county to visit relatives.

—o—

Highland.

THE young ladies of the Priscilla Club were guests of honor at a prettily appointed party given by Mrs. N. Burke Thursday afternoon at her home on Palm avenue. Fancy-work whiled the hours quickly away after which refreshments were served. The club members include Mrs. Lawrence Mosley, Mrs. Guy L. Frazer, Miss Olive Hill, Miss Susan E. Field, Miss Villa Nye, Miss Harriette Parsons and Miss Helena Frazer.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cram threw open their handsome home on East Base Line Monday evening, entertaining the members of the H.E.G.S. Card Club. The usual round of bridge-whist was enjoyed, after which a collation was served.

The ladies of the Congregational Church were entertained at an all-day session at the home of Mrs. Robert S. Thompson Thursday.

Mrs. Thomas Hooker and sister, Miss Vincent of England, have returned from a stay in Los Angeles.

Mrs. P. F. Coy was a guest Wednesday of Mrs. C. W. Longmire of Rialto.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Irwin Barnes and A. J. Wilkins have gone to Ocean Park, where they will be located for the summer.

Mrs. Dudley Glass and baby son, of Los Angeles, have been enjoying a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Glass.

Ed Harding of Palo Alto has been enjoying a visit with his brother, E. H. Harding and family.

Mrs. I. A. Ewing and daughter, of Hollywood, returned to their home Tuesday after a visit at the Parsons home.

B. F. Kies and grandson, Dade Davis, spent Sunday with relatives in Claremont.

—o—

Long Beach.

CARDS have been received of the engagement of Miss Mary Louise Riley, head of the manual training department of the High School to John M. Cadzow of Butte Falls, Or. The wedding is to occur this month, following the close of school.

Mrs. Booth of West Eighth street was hostess Friday afternoon for the Whyle-a-Wee Whist Club.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Louise Bond and Norman Irvine, to take place at the home of the bride's parents next Tuesday evening, Rev. Mason officiating.

The Here and There Whist Club entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. H. S. Callahan on Elm avenue.

Miss Atalea Browning of Glendale is the guest of Miss Edith Holton.

Mrs. C. E. Maynord of the Lambert apartments entertained at an informal afternoon, Tuesday.

Mrs. S. J. Pound of East Sixteenth street, entertained Tuesday evening in celebration of the eightieth birthday of her mother, Mrs. M. J. Moore of Pimento, Ind., who is visiting the Coast.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Best entertained Saturday evening at cards at their home on East Ocean avenue.

Mrs. Gertrude Emerson entertained at cards Thursday in honor of Mrs. W. H. Clement of Fremont, Neb.

Mrs. J. A. Wright of East Eighth street entertained Thursday at a Kensington, complimentary to former friends from Iowa.

Announcement cards have been received of the marriage in Los Angeles, Saturday, of Miss Bessie Hibler of this city, to Carl E. Brown of Los Angeles.

Mrs. C. C. Adams entertained at a Mexican supper Thursday evening at her home on West Fifth street, the invited guests being friends who have recently returned from the southern Republic. All of the surroundings were distinctly of a Mexican character.

The members of the Catholic Woman's Club were the guests Friday of Mrs. James Sullivan of Pacific avenue.

Mrs. L. B. Hoover entertained Chapter G of the P.E.O. sisterhood, Saturday, at her home on East First street.

Mrs. S. E. Kennedy entertained at cards Friday afternoon at her home on Cedar avenue.

Mrs. George W. Bibson of Magnolia avenue entertained her fellow card club members and their husbands at an evening Thursday.

Mrs. W. J. Horne of American avenue entertained Saturday with a Kensington, the second of a series of functions for the entertainment of her friends.

Ebell closed a successful club year Monday by the installation of the officers who will guide the club during the next year. Reports of retiring officers were most flattering, the chief cause for rejoicing being the announcement that the club now has complete control of its club house, owning a majority of the shares of stock.

Miss Iva Poorman was hostess for a beach party Monday evening in honor of her cousin, Miss Dorothy Wilson of Los Angeles, on the eve of her marriage to Fred Backsteder of the same city.

Mrs. E. A. Padgham entertained the Lonely Club Monday at her home on Livingston drive.

Miss Flossie Maltby left Tuesday for Curlington Junction, Mo., where she will wed Wilson Garret, a bank cashier of that city.

—o—

Duarte.

TUESDAY the young people of the Duarte grammar school held a picnic party in Fish Canyon. The pilgrimage to the mouth of the canyon was made in an improvised tally-ho, and was a particularly delightful prelude to the day in the mountains. Mrs. Frank B. Carter, Mrs. Walter B. Lemer and Miss Rose Maxwell chaperoned the young men and maids, and at noon presided over a bountiful luncheon al fresco. The afternoon was spent in tramping up the canyon, gathering wild flowers and ferns, and in games.

Yesterday afternoon the young women who constitute the Duarte chapter of the Delta Gamma sorority, held a charming thimble party at the home of Mrs. Emil Roy, who entertained complimentary to her house guest, Miss Lucile Vantherot. The house decorations were lovely June roses, and after the young ladies had been welcomed, the early afternoon hours were passed in a social manner over dainty bits of needlework. Later tempting afternoon refreshments were served in inviting fashion.

The members of the "Five Hundred" Club, which numbers twelve and whose meetings are characterized by jollity and a general atmosphere of happiness, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson at their handsome country home, Thursday evening. Taste and skill marked the appointments, and supper was served late in the evening, after the cards had been laid aside.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Steiner opened their pretty home on Mountain View avenue Friday evening for a neighborhood party, which proved a delightful function. Their home is located in the midst of a fine orange grove and surrounded by palms and beautiful flowering shrubs, from which many fragrant blossoms had been gathered for the adornment of the spacious living rooms. The genial host and hostess showered a welcome on all the guests and entertainment was provided by music, games and the serving of evening refreshments.

Mrs. C. H. Sarwine was the guest of Mrs. Alfred Ottoway in Los Angeles the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shaw spent the week end at Visalia, returning Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meredith of Los Angeles were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Thomas Meredith and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Gerhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Norhtup and Miss Aileen Northup were the honored guests at a dinner given by Mrs. Maurice R. Conable Sunday at her home in Monrovia.

Mrs F. A. Bliss was a week-end guest of Mrs. Johnson at Chatsworth.

Mrs. Roswell H. Wilson has returned from a two weeks' sojourn in Los Angeles.

Miss Linda Kalloch of Imperial will be the guest of Mrs. Frank Bliss during the summer. She arrived this week and her friends are welcoming her.

—o—

La Mirada.

MISSES IRENE AND REONA SMITH gave a merry evening entertainment at their La Mirada home Saturday evening. The grounds were decorated with Japanese lanterns and games were played upon the lawn. Prizes were awarded to Wesley Loomis and Raleigh Clanton. Refreshments were served. The guests were Miss Nellie Ivy, Miss Bessie Moon, Miss Margery McGill, Miss Helen Moon, Miss Georgie Ivy, Miss Fannie Branscom, Miss Carrie Clark, Miss Edyth Thornton, Miss Charlotte Newton, Miss Annie Rowley, Miss Marjorie Spencer, Edward Byers, Wesley Loomis, Chim Hargett, Earle Simmons, Bernard Lee, Ray Dolland, Raleigh Clanton, E. Inman, Peter Wood, Ralph Clanton, Melvin Thornton, Elmer Clanton, Paul Clark, Harry Brunswicker and H. Clanton.

—o—

Manhattan Beach.

MRS. I. RICHMOND had as her house guest the past week J. McLaren and family of Cleveland, O., and Fred McLaren and family of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunt are domiciled in the Casa del Mar.

Mrs. Knox of Highland Park chaperoned a party of young people the past week occupying the Beatty cottage on Eighth street.

R. P. Congdon and family returned Wednesday to Pasadena.

Harry Withers and family are spending a few weeks in Los Angeles.

J. L. Taylor and family are spending the summer in the "Bayside," on Highland avenue.

—o—

Venice.

MRS. ROBERT LEE has come from Los Angeles with the intention of passing the summer season at her Rose avenue home.

Mrs. George Wilson has gone to Glendale, where she will remain for several days with relatives.

The society dance at the hall on the pier attracted an unusually large crowd this week.

The members of the Sunshine Society gave a tea at the Vacation Home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. William Anderson gave a reading before the women of the Crescent Bay Club Thursday afternoon. Her subject was Tannhauser.

Mrs. John Dales entertained the

Every Smart Parisian Owns

A Polo Coat

We are showing the newest models in white, tan and light mixtures, $18.50 up.

REVERSIBLE SATIN COATS

Fashioned from an exceptionally fine quality satin. All shades. An elegant wrap!

PARIS HAIR DRESSING PARLORS

Third Floor. Madam Burgess Mgr.

PARIS CLOAK AND MILLINERY HOUSE

$12.50 SUIT

609 SOUTH BROADWAY

"The Paris Girl" In stunning $19.50 Sale Suit, busily clipping the prices on hundreds of other beautiful garments.

We've Always Some... In Millin...

There's not a day pas... entirely new and ... launched in our Millin...

ALSO RADICAL RE...

on ever so many... coming hats in ... tureque shap... smart eff...

Cool Little Summery F...

Any number of pretty ... Frocks for the beach, ... house, or any informal ... Dainty styles in sheer ... fabrics. All ... shades .....

Price Clipping We...

AT "THE PARIS SHOP"

Prices Clipt on Dainty Summer Dresses

UNUSUALLY effective styles in cool Linen Dresses, with handsome Cluny lace insertions or telling touches of embroidery; Marquisettes cleverly embroidered in colors or Cluny lace trimmed; quaint frocks of soft wool challis; no end of charming shades in Foulard Silk Dresses; also delightful new styles in Lingerie Dresses. VALUES TO $27.50.

$12.50

Fine Wool Suits and Charming Summer F...

Have Their Tickets Clipt to One Amazingly Low Price

Classy Little Suits $19.50 Values to $45

OF beautiful imported wool fabrics; strictly tailored effects; correct, up-to-date styles; faultlessly tailored and showing their superiority in every line. Originally priced to $45.00.....

Effective New ...

MARQUISETTES, ... daringly adorned ... liant dashes of color; ... the rich Bulgarian ... hand-embroidered; ... bands of heavy Cluny ... lards and exquisite ... novel black and white ...

Chic Wool Suits $14.50 Values to $29.50

CREAM Serge Suits in strictly tailored styles, single or double breasted also very desirable Cloth Suits in light and medium shades; Skinner satin lined; chic, stylish suits for the summer season.

A Few Elaborate Cre...

Imp. Afternoon ...

Originally Priced $82.50

Have had their tickets ... prices now read only

$39.50 to $59...

The Cleverest Long Cloth Coats

LATEST TOURIST OR MOTORING MODELS

JUST as illustrated at the left, with long roll collar faced with heavy Messaline silk in beautiful contrasting shades; handsome buttons; generous big pockets and odd shaped cuffs. Light tones in fine wool mixtures. Altogether out of the ordinary values at the Sale Price.....

$12.50

A Remarkable Offer...

Stunning Tailored ...

Blue Serges, Cheviots and new mannish materials; fine ladies' cloth, invisible stripes and clever novelties in soft browns and grays; sailor collars and new Tuxedo fronts. ... with Hercules braid. Plenty ... tailored styles.

Special Monday Emerald Green Silk Petticoats

$19.50 $2.75

The shade that's all the rage and almost impossible to obtain except in very expensive petticoats, here Monday at a price that will prove a great surprise..

DRIFT AFTER DRIFT ON THE THIRD FLOOR NOW

Fresh, Snowy Summer Waists

$2.25 $2.25

IF you shut your eyes and thought of all the pretty waists you had seen, you couldn't begin to conjure up an array to equal this endless assortment of fascinating models WORTH UP TO $4.50 and $5.75.

Prices Clipped on Gloves

$2 KID GLOVES. Three-pearl clasp; black, white, tan, gray and mode..... $1.65

$2.25 GLOVES— 12-button Chamois Gloves. The ideal summer glove. Special Monday, per pair. $1.95

You Pay Less for Skirts

Linen Skirts

White or natural linen color; smart gored styles with inverted slot seams at side; perfectly tailored, graceful hanging skirts for summer. Special $5.00

A Big Price Clip Corsets

$2.50 CORSETS. The celebrated Vita Corsets; a fine quality; special $1.75

$4.00 CORSETS. A splendid French model created to mold the figure to the stylish lines fashion demands. $3.25

Close Clipping in Hosiery

25c HOSIERY. Fine Lisle Hosiery in black and all colors; high spliced heel and toe. Special.... 20c

25c HOSIERY. Children's Stockings; fine quality; fast black, double heel and toe. Closing out at..... 15...

"THE PARIS SHOP" 609 SO. BROADWAY

The Melody-grand PIANO

The Goal of Aspiration

The basis of activity and struggle in piano evolution for centuries has been the procuring of a pure Bel canto.

The Melody-grand sounding board, with back frame and heavy composite plate, harmonizing strength and power, is the absolute attainment of this goal. An unequaled singing tone.

Scientific Piano Tuning

See our beautiful new renters, $3.00 per month. At the end of one year we will credit said rent as cash payment on any new piano in our store, including our Melody-grand.

Expert Piano Player Work

Frank B. Long

619 South Hill St.

F6951 Main 8748

Bernard The Ladies' T...

Special Summer Prices

$60 and $70 Suits for $3...

I have over 1000 suitings of the latest summer materials which ... at a big discount from a tailor retiring from business. This ta... of the highest priced ladies' tailors in California and for perso... he was very desirous of quickly and quietly winding up his a...

The story is a long one, but the part that interests you m... he made me a proposition to buy his entire line of suitings, c... all the summer's best materials in grays, browns, white s... blacks, and novelties.

I bought the entire lot at considerable less than it cost to m... them and intend to sell every one of these $60 and $70 suits, ... your measure, and guaranteed in every way for $37.50.

Can Any Woman Afford to Mi... Such an Opportunity?

Come early, for I expect a big crowd.

J. BERNARD

304 Bumiller Bldg. 430 S. Bro...

Opportunity to Buy

MILLINERY

at a big reduction. One-fourth off on all our stock.

Havill Millinery

316 W. 4th St., Bet. Broadway and Hill.

NATHANSON

LADIES' TAILOR

Remember! a Nathanson Suit is "au fait."

535 S. BROADWAY.

GO TO... MAX... MIL...

SOCIETY.

...ayers at the Auditorium Fri...noon.

...aturday afternoon children's ... the dance hall was well at...

...t. Paulin has arrived from ...k and will pass the summer ... Venice.

...nd Mrs. M. C. Miller spent a ... the week at Arrowhead.

...s. Muller has gone to Sierra ...here she will visit for some

...Helen Meyer of Berkeley is ... some time with seaside

...nd Mrs. Herbert Kates of ...Barbara have been visiting ... a number of days.

...s. E. Monahan has gone to ...where she will visit for a

...nd Mrs. A. Swor are visitors ...n Dallas, Tex.

—o—

...r evening about seventy ...ers of the Citrus Union High ... took possession of the home ...d Mrs. W. R. Powell on Alos... The occasion was a recep... by the members of the ...as to the seniors, Lester ...ing a junior. The rooms were ... with the colors of the two ... The examinations which the ...ple put each other through ...ewhat different from those ...their instructors usually sub...

...al Day the local Memorial ...n elected the following offi... Raymond of Covina, presi... Muffey of Covina, vice-presi... Gatton, vice-president for ...rs. Suydam, vice-president for

...Johnson Poage was a week-... of her college chum, Miss ... Kaufman of Los Angeles.

...thel Quick of Marysville, ... guest of her grandparents, ...Mrs. John Quick.

...day afternoon the ladies of ...ern Star gave a farewell re... Mrs. Ward in the parlors of ...ic Temple. Mrs. Ward has ... for Kern county, with her ... who goes to take charge of ...tant post connected with the ...ght and Power Company.

...hist Club held its last meet... home of J. R. Durrell.

...H. Daniels, who has been ... Azusa for several weeks, ...turday for her new home in ...City.

...Trescott, with his wife and ...ame from Long Beach to at... reunion of Milledgeville, Ill. ...recently held here. They ...s visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. ...

...lla Berdhal and Miss Emily ...m recently spent a few days ... sister of Mis MacCallum, ... Johnson. Miss Berdhal has ...rned to her home in Far...

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...P. Bell, who has been visit... daughter, Mrs. W. W. Camp... returned to her home in Up...

...oman's Home Missionary So... the Methodist Episcopal ...eld an all-day meeting this ...which the members of all the ...urches were invited. Miss ... who is engaged in mission ...ong the Japanese of Los An... ...a Rogers, representing the ...e at Lordsburg, and Mrs. ..., one of the secretaries of ...anization, were present, and

...hristian Lambert and her ... Mrs. Hogey, of Cleveland, ...making an extended visit to ...er and aunt in Alhambra. ...ently spent a few days with ...y of Mrs. Lambert's nephew, ...well.

...wan Davis of Los Angeles ...eral days this week with Mrs. ...ingman and other Azusa

...E. Gulgin of Turlock, Cal., ...g the week with her sister, ...F. Thaxter.

—o—

...R FLOYD EMERSON en... ...ned a jolly party of boys and ... at his home, Tuesday, who ... to aid him in celebrating ...h birthday anniversary. The ...ungsters included: Elizabeth ... Louise Baskin, Gladys ..., Merle Stilgebour, Noami ..., Dorothy Moore, Lois Jen... ...e Ellen Holland, Teleta ... Carrol Morgwan, Arthur Best, ...kins, Luther Rawson, Teddy ...ph Crummer and Charlie

...B. Hathaway has returned ... Francisco, where she was ...ance as delegate to the State ...n of the Daughters of Re... En route home, Miss Hath... ...ted in Fresno.

...N. Edwards entertained the ...Women's Work Circle at her ...ednesday afternoon. Follow... ...teresting programme, dainty ...nts were served.

...afternoon Mrs. M. D. Witter ...ed the Brawley Fancy Work ...er home. Mrs. W. C. Eaton ...rtain the club for the next

...Abbey of League City, Tex., ...n Brawley the first of the ... several months' visit.

...W. C. Guy of San Diego was ...Sunday guest of Brawley

...ula Pirtle is spending sev... ...ks in Yuma as the guest of ...er.

...s O'Brien is spending a few ...Los Angeles and sojourning ...each.

...Stewart, manager and su... ...ent at Water Company No. ...panied by George J. Reiner, ... of the company, are spend... ...week-end in Los Angeles.

—o—

...oating trip, for the Riverside... ...car line, under the direction ... Chamber of Commerce of ...as the most important event ...ast week. Friday morning, ...omobiles appropriately deco... ...th flags, pennants and pla... ...ove to Riverside, where they ...comed at the Glenwood Inn ...ger Frank Miller, Mayor ...d the committee of the Riv... ...siness Men's Association. A ...ightful hour was spent by the ... the beautiful grounds and ... After enjoying the music of ... pipe organ the company re... ...o the dining-room where an ... luncheon was served. The ...les, prettily decorated with ...owers and greenery, were ar... ...n a circle around the entire ...hile in the center of the room ...ular table laid for the guests ... of Rialto and Riverside. ...nglove acted as toastmaster, ... made by Mayor Evans and ...ay of Riverside were re... ...by Kenneth MacRae of ...lowing the luncheon the ...numbered 180, visited ... the chief buildings of River... returned home by Colton, ... the latter place in time to ...ss by joining in the automo... ...de of the carnival. ... ...ertin E. Brimmer enter... ...aturday afternoon in honor ...ltrige daughter Elizabeth's

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class to the seniors, Lester
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—o—

touring trip for the Riverside-
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was the most important event
past week. Friday morning,
automobiles appropriately deco-
with dogs, peasants and pla-
ers in Riverside, where they
ained at the Glenwood Inn
ager Frank Miller, Mayor
and the committee of the Riv-
Business Men's Association. A
delightful hour was spent by the
in the beautiful grounds and
After enjoying the music of
great pipe organ the company re-
to the dining-room where an
ate luncheon was served. The
rides, prettily decorated with
flowers and greenery, were ar-
ranged in a circle around the entire
while in the center of the room
circular table laid for the guests
honor of Riedlin and Riverside.
Congreve acted as toastmaster,
ding made by Mayor Evans and
ding of Riverside were re-
by Kenneth MacRae of
. During the luncheon the
which numbered 140, visited
of the chief buildings of River-
and returned home by Colton,
the latter place in time to
her by joining in the automo-
de of the carnival.
E. Brimmer enter-
Saturday afternoon in honor
daughter Elizabeth's

100 Dozen Fancy Afternoon Tea Aprons
Regularly Selling at 50c
Monday, Main Floor 29c

YOU couldn't begin to make one of these dainty Art Needlework Aprons for four times the Monday Sale Price. They are made of finest Lawn and Mull, in round and square effects, some with embroidered scalloped edges and embroidered center; others prettily hemstitched. Several styles to choose from. While they last Monday only 29c.

SUNSET M-7021 DAYLIGHT STORE HOME 10132
Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway
"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY."

June Clean-up Sales Beaded Nets and Val. Laces

Val. Laces in 12 Yard Bolts. Value to $1.00 . 25c

TWELVE-Yard Bolts of finest French and German Val. Laces, in best widths and designs for trimming lingerie waists, dresses and underwear. Edges and insertions to match. Regular 50c to $1.00 Bolts. Monday, Bolt 25c.

Fine Beaded Nets Worth to $3.50, Yd. $1.49

THE newest thing for Evening Waists, overdrapes, yokes and scarfs, etc. Double width Dewdrop nets, in crystal, cream, gold, pink, sky, amber, coral, black and white, and all black. Regular $2.50 to $3.50 values. Monday, yard $1.49.

$25, $35, $50, $65 & $75 Newest Summer Frocks

In What is, Indisputably, the Greatest Bargain Offering of its Kind in Years

THE REASON: Our Favored Manufacturer---the Man Who Claims Jacoby's as His Best Customer, Sells Us the Entire Remainder of His Stock of Summer Dresses for a Nominal Sum. Every Garment in the Lot AT ONE PRICE

$15

Monday on Our Greater Third Floor

Owing to the Extraordinary Low Price Quoted There will be none sent C.O.D. and none exchanged

Rich Lingerie Gowns---Smart Linen Frocks, All-over Embroidery and All-over Embroidered Linen Dresses, Cotton Voile and Marquisette Costumes and Many Others.

THE maker of these exquisite garments never turns out a single dress to retail for less than $25.00 and from that up to $125.00. Judge of the opportunity!

Dresses for every possible occasion—each beautiful creation an artistic and exact counterpart of one of the latest imported Paris fashions. Several of them are richly trimmed with real hand-made Irish Crochet Lace. Many linen costumes elaborately hand-embroidered and the lingerie gowns garnitured with antique lace are simply dreams of beauty. If you are looking for one or two dresses to complete the summer wardrobe then be here early Monday morning. Over 300 charming dresses worth up to $75.00. Monday choice at $15.00.

185 Regular $12.50 to $25.00 Summer Dresses, Monday $7.95

NOVELTY voile dresses, lingerie dresses, allover embroidery dresses, dainty Marquisette dresses and new sailor-collar summer costumes. Models fetchingly trimmed with satin bands and colored embroidery, plain white lingerie dresses and some with a touch of black. All excellent values at their regular prices. A wonder value Monday at $7.95.

June Clean-up Sale of Fancy Goods and Dress Accessories

Reg. $7.50 New Gray Switches . . $5.95

24 INCHES long, naturally wavy gray hair switches, made of best European human hair. Good assortment of all gray mixed shades. Best regular $7.50 values. Monday, $5.95.

New Dewdrop Chiffon Ribbon 20c

THE new sparkling Dew-drop Ribbon to be used for Hair Ornaments, fancy work and dress trimmings, etc. The very latest—six inches wide. Made of finest chiffon studded with pretty beads. Special at, yard, 20c.

Reg. $5 Imported Novelty Parasols $3.95

EXTRA heavy all satin, silk, black and white Pekin striped novelties with assorted one-inch wide colored silk borders; also rich Persian combination designs. Pretty silk tassels to match; stunning natural wood handles. Quantity limited.

Reg. 75c Novelty Coral Longchains . . 39c

MADE of the finest Coraline Beads; strings are full 24 inches long and highly finished. Come with gold-filled safety, catch. A good assortment of coral shades. Values to 75c. Choice Monday at 39c.

With 10c purchase at Notion Counter, we offer 7 spools of "Coats" spool cotton for 19c

Regular 25c Scissors 10c
35c Embroidery Scissors . . 25c
10c Spool Hemingway silk 6c
2½c Spool Btnhole twist 1½c

Regular $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00 Sample Hand Bags 500 of Them in a Remarkable Clean-up Offering at . . . 79c

EVERY one of these pretty Suede, Silk, Satin, Moire and Leather Bags represents one of the latest and most distinctive Fifth avenue, New York, styles. Each Bag is made of the finest materials. They come with smart leather and silk cordillere handles, and many have etched solid German silver frames; shown in black, white and a great variety of colors. Values to $2.00 Monday, only 79c.

A Classy Tailored Skirt Made to your Measure, That Totals up $8.75 in Cost of Material, Findings and Making, for $5.95

SELECT your material at the dress goods counter Monday and have your measure taken right then and there. Choose from our entire stock of regular $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 dress goods. Our expert man-tailor does the work from start to finish and we guarantee you absolute satisfaction. Save $2.50 and possibly more by ordering Monday. Everything complete, $5.95.

Fashionable Yard-wide Silks Worth to $1.75, at Yard $1.00

SPLENDID grades of full yard-wide satin, messaline and taffeta silks, pongees, peau-de-soie, peau-de-cygne and bengaline. All guaranteed best wearing qualities. Full range of the season's best colors and black. Monday, yard, $1.00. Main Floor.

Over 1000 Beautiful Trimmed Hats to Sell at Less Than Half Price in the June Clean-up Millinery

ONE of the most interesting and determined clean-up events of the year in Los Angeles' most popular Millinery Department. A time when profit is forgotten and the question of absolute clearance is uppermost. Assortments are up to the minute, and comprise all that's new in materials and color effects. The very latest styles for summer wear. Prices that no other store in town can hope to meet. Just a few of the bargains are given brief mention here. Sale Second Floor.

Regular $7.50 and $8.50 New Trimmed Hats . . . $2.25
Regular $10.00 and $12.50 New Trimmed Hats . . $5.00
Regular $20.00 and $22.50 New Trimmed Hats . . $9.75
Regular $25.00 and $30.00 New Trimmed Hats $13.75
Regular $3.50 and $4.00 Untrimmed Shapes . . . 95c

Millinery Flowers worth up to $1 June Clean-up Sale Price Monday . 25c
Millinery Flowers worth up to $2 June Clean-up Price Monday . . 59c

Half Marked Prices on All Imported Case Flowers

5000 Garments Fourth Floor

Monday---One Price---And That Price Below Manufacturers' Lowest Wholesale.

Lingerie Waists . . . . .
Gingham Petticoats. . . .
Fine Muslinwear . . . . .
House Dresses 95c
Long Kimonos . . . . .
White Aprons, Etc. . . . Values to $2.25

THE accumulations have become so large as to seriously interfere with the convenient management of stocks. Hence, this sweeping price reduction sale on seasonable summer wearables. If women realize what an exceptional bargain opportunity this really is, Monday will be a Banner Sales Day on Jacoby's Popular Fourth Floor.

REGULAR $1.50 and $2.00 Lingerie Waists; scores of pretty styles.
Regular $1.25 High-grade Gingham Petticoats, best colors.
Regular $1.50 New Summer Lawn and Gingham House Dresses.
New Summer Long Kimonos in fancy colored Lawns, $1.25 value.
Regular $1.50 to $2.00 Muslinwear; combinations, gowns, skirts.
Regular $1.50 Gingham and white Lawn Aprons in all styles.

9 A. M. to 10 A. M., Monday
Reg. 25c Turkish Knit Bleached Bath Towels. Size 19x40.
Limit of six. 14c

JACOBY'S UNDERPRICE BASEMENT

2 P. M. to 3 P. M., Monday
Blea. Irish Linen Table Sets—One Cloth and Doz. Napkins.
Limit of two sets. $2.29

Our Annual June Clean-up Sale of Wash Goods

The ONE Great Economy Event of the Season in High-grade Tub Textiles

THE Great Annual Sale that you all wait for. Hundreds of thousands of yards of strictly high-grade standard tub weaves that are selling all over town at more than Jacoby's regular low prices have been still further cut from 3c to 25c a yard. An opportunity of opportunities to lay in a supply for all summer sewing needs at such savings as are only possible once in the twelve months. Every wanted fabric in wash goods and domestics is here in abundance. Out of hundreds of special lots we feature a few in this ad. Be low.

8½c Flowered and Figured Lawns, Yard 5c
10c Dotted and Fancy Batistes, Yard 7¾c
20c Extra Wide Bordered Batistes, Yard 15c
15c Handsome Flowered Organdies, Yard 10c
50c Rajah Silk Tussah Plaids, Yard 25c
35c Tissues in Checks and Plaids, Yard 25c
35c Bengaline Silk Warp, Yard 25c
30c Natural Dress Linens, Yard 25c
35c New Dress Poplins in Colors, Yard 25c
35c White Flaxon Checks, Yard 25c
15c Longcloth; 12-Yard Bolt, ... $1.50
25c, 40-inch white Victoria Lawn, Yard 16⅔c
35c White Madras Waistings, Yard 25c
18c Galatea in Short Lengths, Yard 14c
20c Colored Stripe Madras, Yard 15c
7½c Gingham Apron Checks, Yard 5c

Selling $20.00, $25.00 and $30.00 Tailored Suits Monday . . . $8.75

320 Suits in Every Size for Women and Misses

A Truly Remarkable Offering

THESE suits come from well known makers, and are really conservatively valued at $20, $25.00 and $30.00.

Materials are Imported All-Wool Worsteds, French Serges, Cheviots and other stylish fabrics; plain colors, stripes, checks and mixtures. All the new wanted colors, including gray, cream, tan and white; plain tailored or fancy trimmed; 22 and 24-inch length coats, lined with the finest of silk and satin lining. Sizes for women and 16 to 18-year-old misses. Try them on Monday. The price is only $8.75.

SOCIETY.

birthday anniversary. The guest list included both the grownups and children of the local relatives. A delicious birthday luncheon was served.

Mrs. Sullivan of North Rialto was tendered a delightful surprise Monday evening by the members of the Poinsettia Whist Club, to which she belongs, the occasion celebrating the honoree's birthday anniversary. The guests indulged in their favorite game after which a dainty collation was served. About twenty enjoyed the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newcombe and children went to Squirrel Inn, Wednesday, for an extended outing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Elwell were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Webb in Los Angeles this week.

Mrs. Price and children, former residents of Rialto, are guests of friends here, stopping en route from Los Angeles to Missouri, their future home.

Rev. and Mrs. G. F. Mathes spent several days at Riverside this week and were guests at the banquet given at the Glenwood Inn in honor of the officials of the National Council of the Congregational Church.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCrea have returned from Los Angeles where they joined other members of the South Coast Yacht Club and enjoyed the excursion to Catalina Island in their new yacht, "Typhon."

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Imperial.

MISS JESSIE HOLT, assisted by a merry coterie of young friends, tendered Miss Irene Donley a happy surprise party at the home of Miss Donley, Friday evening to commemorate the fifteenth anniversary of Miss Irene. The eighteen guests assembled at the home of Miss Ella Wicker and proceeded to the Donley residence where the charming young honoree was enjoying the evening reading. Later, after music, games and a course dinner had been served, the young hostess, with her guests, was entertained by Mrs. Nanette Payzant, at the Auditorium, where dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

Prof. A. P. Shibley, principal of the Imperial Union High School, left for Kirksville, Mo., Monday evening, where he will spend his summer vacation. Prof. Shibley will return to Imperial in the fall a happy benedict, as one of the prominent society girls of Kirksville has promised to return with Prof. Shibley as his wife.

Mrs. Marshall Hazzard of Holtonville was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hazzard.

G. W. Deaville has returned from a pleasant sojourn in Los Angeles and at Redlands.

Miss Myrtle Briggs of the Imperial High School faculty left for Chula Vista the latter part of the week, where she will enjoy her vacation.

W. N. Hamaker of the First National Bank of Los Angeles was the week end guest of Imperial friends.

A. S. Renshaw of Los Angeles, who has been spending several weeks in Imperial, returned home the latter part of the week.

Robert Parazette of San Bernardino is the guest of his brother, J. B. Parazette.

Miss Grace Montague, popular instructor in the Imperial High School, will spend her vacation at Pacific Beach and left for that resort the latter part of the week.

J. W. Imler of Glendale, who visited here the first of the week, returned home Tuesday, accompanied by his son, R. Z. Imler, who has been spending several weeks at the Imler ranch.

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Pomona.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK. D. Green, Miss Carolyn Green, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Naftel, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Norton and son, Carl of Los Angeles, enjoyed a picnic at Ganesha Park on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Nichols left on Thursday for a two months' eastern trip to New England

Misses. Niva Smith and Maud Billington entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. A. Childers on West Third street, complimentary to Miss Adeline Starring, who has resigned as a teacher in the Hamilton-avenue school. The guests included Mrs. S. L. Powers, Mrs. F. Clough, Misses. Harriet Benham, Gertrude French, Jane Ross, Margaret Buchanan, Mary Sutherland and Martha Lindsley.

The ladies of the local Shakespeare Club pleasantly entertained at their annual open meeting Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lathrop about 150 friends. Mrs. William Douglas Turner gave some enjoyable readings and refreshments were served.

Miss Ethel Hillen, Mrs. Carl Rutty, Mrs. J. McMullen, Mrs. William McMullen, Messrs. Harry Clark and Leon Clark left here Monday for Minneapolis.

Mrs. F. C. Robinson and Mrs. William Meeker entertained the members of "Our Times" Club at the home of Mrs. Robinson on West Fourth street, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blackmore entertained Monday evening at a 500 party in honor of Mrs. Walter Blackmore, who left for her home, Casper, Wyo., on Wednesday. The guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Charles Carette, C. A. Mott, U. S. Wood, W. L. Hamlin, Mmes. L. Hite, O. N. Hilton and C. Nordyke.

Mrs. E. T. Palmer entertained at two thimble parties, one Wednesday and the other, Saturday afternoons.

Rev. Ernest Quick and family left for the East Monday. Mr. Quick will attend the national Baptist convention in Philadelphia and will then sail for a three months' European trip. Mrs. Quick and children will pass the summer in Illinois.

A surprise party was given Glenn Clark at his home Monday evening by a number of his friends in honor of the young man's 21st birthday. The evening was passed in playing 500. The guests were: Messrs. and Mmes. Lloyd Clark, Lee Russell, Will Cahoon, Earl Clark, Charles Naftel; Misses. Stanley, Balfour, Dossett and Clark; Messrs. W. Evell, Carl Sanborn and Mrs. Luella Clark.

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San Bernardino.

THE ladies of Los Golondrinas Club were entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Magee, No. 224 Arrowhead avenue. A delightful series of whist games added to the pleasures of the afternoon.

Miss Adalaide Murray and William R. Cullen were united in marriage Wednesday morning. The wedding occurred at the Church of Saint Bernardine de Siena, Rev. John Brady officiating. A wedding breakfast followed, after which the bridal party left for an extended honeymoon trip.

The Busy Bees were entertained by Mrs. Nelson at her home, No. 271 South K street, Wednesday afternoon. The club, which is connected with the Ladies of the Maccabees, plan a picnic this month.

Miss Bertha Lane has returned from a visit with relatives at Denver.

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Redondo Beach.

A NUMBER of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stock, who were married last week, tendered the newly-wed couple a miscellaneous shower Monday evening, when they presented them with numerous household articles. About thirty-five of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Stock were present. The Boys' Brigade, headed by Frank Schmidt, their captain, marched up to the house and through the rooms in military style, congratulating the newly-married couple.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Selby entertained with a novel party Saturday afternoon at their home in Hermosa Beach for their son, Lucius. The affair was an Indian party, and all of the young people were dressed in true Indian fashion. A wigwam camp had been erected in the yard, and Indian games were enjoyed in the afternoon by the children. An exciting part of the programme was the burning of a dummy white man at the stake by the Indians. Prizes for their costumes were given to Esther Akin, Elsie Schreibner, Dorothea Firstbrook, Lucius Selby, Lyman Morrell and George Fee.

Miss Mamie Schmidt entertained Tuesday evening with a supper for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stock, who were married recently.

Miss Margaret Smith was tendered a surprise Tuesday evening at her home on Gertruda avenue, by a number of friends as a farewell to her before her departure for the summer to a ranch near Hickman.

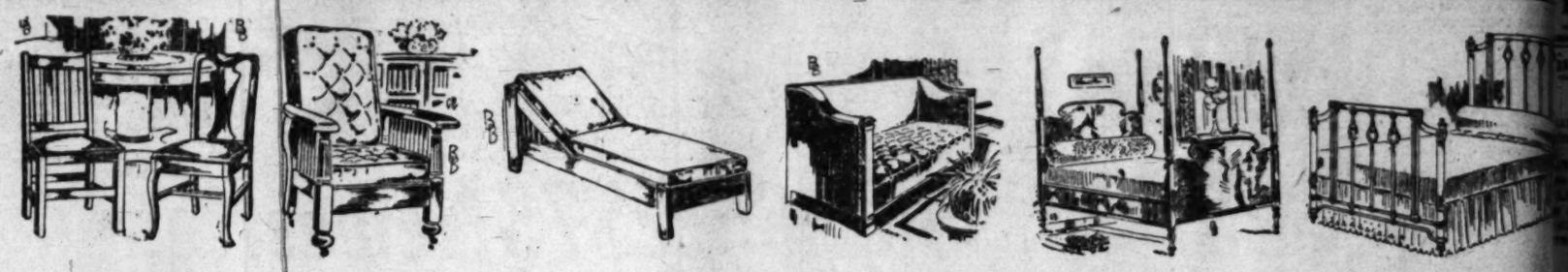
Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Clutter entertained the teachers and school trustees and their wives Monday evening. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hinman, Mr. and Mrs. George Cate, Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Langworthy, Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Schufelt, Mr. and Mrs. Klein, Mrs. Myrtle Beal, Misses Marie Dickson, Margaret Smith, Edith Tyler, Margaret Bishop, Lois Saxton, Helen Goldthwaite, Mary E. Pett, Adele Hauxhurst, Beatrice Marks, Margaret Sinclair, Georgia Burke, Mrs. James Hauxhurst, Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. Alice Goldthwaite.

Mrs. A. M. Remington of Jamestown, O., entertained at dinner Sunday at the Hotel Clifton for her sister, Mrs. J. A. [illegible] city.

Mrs. E. S. Metzger luncheon Thursday for Howard and Mrs. Los Angeles.

Recent arrivals are: Mrs. M. W. Colo., Mrs. P. V. Angeles; Miss Marg[illegible]

BARKER BROS. | 724-738 S. BROADWAY | FURNITURE HEADQUARTERS | 724-738 S. BROADWAY | BARKER



---"Greater-Store" Expansion and Re-adjustment---Final "Clean-Sweep!"
---In Ten Days We Expect to Occupy Our Enlarged New Building

—Every Article of Household Furniture Now Reduced!

—The illustrations give only a hint of the many departments included.

—Extraordinary Reductions in the Most Popular and Leading Makes of Rugs!
—Price Savings Up to 25 and 33⅓ Per Cent.

—Sweeping Clearance in *Lace Curtains, Draperies and Portieres*—All Broken Lots, Short Lines, Remnants, Etc., Etc., at Price Savings Up to 25 and 50 Per Cent.

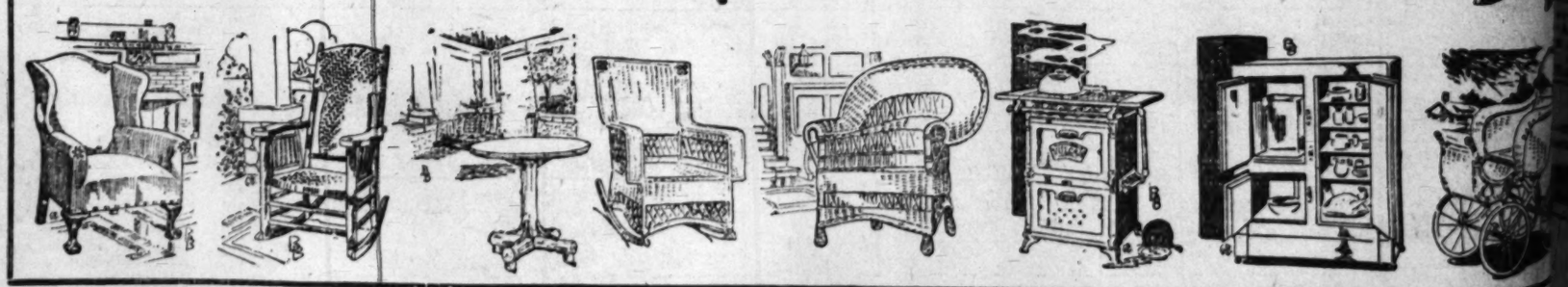
—Special Reductions on Entire Stock of *Gas Ranges and Appliances, Coal and Wood Ranges, Aluminum and Enamel Ware, China, Glassware and Kitchen Utensils.*

—Special Reductions on Every Piano.
—See Announcement Elsewhere in Today's Paper.

—Not a single person who has furniture to buy—either to supply immediate needs or in anticipation of future requirements—can afford to stay away from Barker Bros. tomorrow—or this week. There is not a conceivable article of household furniture upon which you cannot save now a substantial part of the usual cost. The new building to be added to our store is almost ready for occupancy, and we must complete now, with least possible delay, our preparations for the readjustment of our stock. To lighten the task of changing the various departments about and to reduce the number of articles to be moved to the smallest possible number, we have thrown open wide the price reductions, including for this final selling absolutely every line of household furniture—every article, in every grade, in every wood and finish—without a single exception—offering opportunities that will not again soon be duplicated, to economize, whether your need be for a single article, a room full, or a complete home outfit.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880

724 to 738 S. Broadway, Bet. 7th & 8th Sts.



ree Facial Mass

her Pictures in Frames 35c

t one of Monday's feature s from the picture department the Balcony, North Building. ndreds of new pictures have come—splendid suggestions for uation gifts. Mottoes at 15c. xceptional selection—and other res, covering the range of de-

Monday

A Great Personality is owing up around this iness, subserving the erests of every indi- ual in the organization, the interest of the isfaction of every cus- ner—

y day buyers are coming el more and more the real- of the fact that no transac- in which Bullock's has a is too small to be handled e right way—and that the t way is the way that es it possible for the store look every customer ght in the eye at all times.

day, sales made an extraor- y percentage increase those for May, 1910. se the merchandise was se the values were here. se the spirit and ideals were that make Bullock's, Bul- the same reasons, June d be an exceptional month. ual efforts have been put to make it worth while for to "Shop at Bullock's." e Monday your day.

e Wonderful Pillow Tops 15c

ot soiled, or rumpled, bright and fresh as gh you were to pay 3 4 times 15c each. anufacturer's discontinued s, are to be sold at a frac- of worth. al and conventional de- some with the word "Cal- a"—A big purchase Mon- at 15c.

shmallows unds of 'Em 15c

Pounds and Pounds, and . And you know how and sweet and good they Monday special.

7.95 for This Rocker?—

es, Ma'am— ough you aren't to be ed for being incredulous. value is more than ex- dinary. A very special er. As comfortable as it tistic. As strong as it is ortable. Priced, $7.95 to you to see what a splen- furniture store there is on th floor.

e Old Hickory kers at $4.35, worth per cent. more.

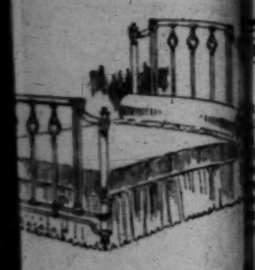
ew Kitchen Chairs e sold Monday at

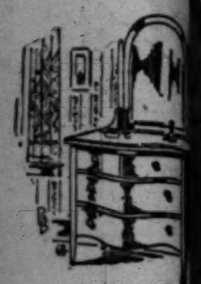
nd last but not least e is a value that should mulate rare buying in- est. solid oak (fumed or gold- nish)

g Room Table (like cut) $11.95

ile a limited number

Y | BARKER B





ree Facial Massage and Beauty Talks

isher Pictures in Frames 35c

ust one of Monday's feature lues from the picture department the Balcony, North Building. Hundreds of new pictures have t come—splendid suggestions for duation gifts. Mottoes at 15c. exceptional selection—and other ctures, covering the range of de- e.

Phones—10518, Broadway 5180

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

—Free Lessons in Irish Crochet—10 to 12 M.—Tuesdays and Thursdays.

—Scores of women are enthusiastic over the practical demonstrations that are being given on the 7th floor.
—They mean much to every woman. They emphasize the advantages of

The Famous Melba Toilet Preparations

—in a way that every woman can understand—
—FREE FACIAL MASSAGE and talks ON BEAUTY CULTURE will continue Monday—7TH FLOOR.

Bullock's
Open at 9:00 Close at 5:30
SUPREMA QUALITAS REGNAT

Demonstrations Free Sewing Machines

Kodak Films Developed Free

—on Monday, providing orders for prints are left at the Kodak Department.
—Every one should have a kodak this summer.
—Take pictures of Sunday's outing, of the vacation trip, of home and family and friends.
—A $2.00 Brownie is a wonderful Kodak
—Others to $25.00 at Bullock's.

Phones—10518, Broadway 5180

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

—Free Embroidery Lessons, 2 to 4 P.M. Every Day but Monday—4th floor

—Are being held every day from 9 to 5:30, on the 5th floor.
—No woman who is contemplating the purchase of a sewing machine should miss learning all there is to know about the Free—
—THE ONLY MACHINE THAT IS ROTARY AND VIBRATORY—
—in one movement, and that has 8 sets of ball bearings.
—AT HALF THE PRICE OF MACHINES that approach it nearest in merit— —Terms—$1.00 A WEEK

Monday a Great June Event in Suits at $23.75

—A Great Personality is growing up around this business, subserving the interests of every individual in the organization, to the interest of the satisfaction of every customer—

Every day buyers are coming to feel more and more the reality of the fact that no transaction in which Bullock's has a part, is too small to be handled in the right way—and that the right way is the way that makes it possible for the store to look every customer straight in the eye at all times.

In May, sales made an extraordinary percentage increase over those for May, 1910.

Because the merchandise was here.

Because the values were here.

Because the spirit and ideals were here that make Bullock's, Bullock's.

For the same reasons, June should be an exceptional month. Unusual efforts have been put forth to make it worth while for you to "Shop at Bullock's."

Make Monday your day.

And Now The Big Disposition of Summer's Most Beautiful Hats

—That hats that have been marked, up to now, $25.00 WILL BE PRICED $10.00.
—And others that were $75.00 and $87.50 WILL BE MARKED $35.00.
—That brilliant millinery creations that were $35.00 WILL BE $15, and $55 HATS WILL BE $25.
—These are important facts—and still THE STRENGTH OF THE MILLINERY VALUES that will be presented to Los Angeles women Monday is merely indicated.
—The real force of the opportunity lies in the rare perfection of every hat concerned. Not one but is a masterpiece of a foremost millinery artist.
—Not one but has been marked at the fairest of fair prices up to Saturday night—Yet now

To Less Than Half Drop Prices Monday

—in ever so many instances. There hasn't been a sale like it this year—there will not be—for hats like these will not be found anywhere else but at Bullock's. And the reductions that have been taken are so radical merely because of this store's belief in quick results—and the determination to close these books now.
—In many cases the trimmings alone are worth more than the sale price of the entire hat, but women will recognize the values at a glance—and buying should commence promptly Monday at 9 a.m.
—The pictures illustrate a few of the styles.

A New "Haviland"— An Exquisite Pattern

—The most attractive shape and border design we have seen—Dainty as can be and with gold trimming.
—It's just here to delight Monday buyers and convince them more than ever that

"Dinnerware Is a Specialty at Bullock's"

50-piece sets $29.75; 72-piece sets, $38.75; 100-piece sets, $54.75.
—Complete open stock patterns.
—The Famous Donatello pattern is complete again — and in open stock. 50-piece sets, $19.25; 72-piece sets, $25.25; 100-piece sets, $34.75.
—Great selling interest will doubtless center around splendid 50-piece Sets of White Dishes. $3.75.
—Different in quality and composition from ordinary low priced sets.

Some Values in Cotton Goods

—to create rare selling Monday—

40-inch Bordered Lawn will be 15c
—Note the width again—one of the best values we have had—in a big line of patterns.

Silk and Linen Suiting, Monday .. 25c
—In a full line of colors, including plain natural, a soft, silky material, very effective for suits.

There Will Be Silk Stripe Voiles .. 35c
—in a big range of colors, exceptionally sheer and pretty for waists and dresses.

A Marquisette With Satin Stripes .. 20c
—in a full line of colors. A beautiful sheer material. A great value at 20c yard.

—Besides the unusual savings, that it will be your opportunity to take advantage of, we want to call particular attention to the extraordinary variety of modes that will be included. Not an event this season has held such wonderful suit-buying opportunities as this one.
—The most prominent styles, the very models women want for summer. Gray serges, herringbone weaves, invisible stripe effects, mannish mixtures, boucles and many others of the season's best fabrics at a price much below regular worth.
—Read these meager descriptions of a few of the suits.
—At $23.75—Medium gray suits with indistinct hairline stripes. This model has semi-fitted coat and four-panel skirt.
—At $23.75—A dark brown, invisible stripe suit, with the new two-piece skirt. The coat tan messaline lined. This same suit may be had in navy stripe with king's blue lining.
—At $23.75—A brown and white mannish model with patch pockets and skirt with panels front or back.
—At $23.75—An eton style, of navy serge, richly trimmed with black braid and lined with red satin. Some of these suits have red, others black satin revers and cuffs.
—At $23.75—A rich effect in a tan serge. The pocket trimmed with folds of satin. Short sleeves—and the skirt is paneled front and back with side pleats.
—At $23.75—Suits of navy serge and an especially fine serge, with long satin roll collar fastened with ornaments. Double box pleat skirt with panel back and front stitched down.
—At $23.75—Navy serge suit with black satin sailor collar and black and white piping. Double box pleated and panel back skirt.
—Even if you are not in particular need of a suit right now, it will pay you to take advantage of this remarkable offering Monday. The opportunity to save $5.00 to $7.00 on every suit you buy does not come often. Act now. Sale starts 9 o'clock sharp. Second Floor.

Cream Goods

—Perhaps, Mr. Cream Goods Maker, You Can See the Reason in Our "Madness."
—Now that the demand has overwhelmed you again.
It does pay at times to have foresight and faith enough in that foresight to act. When Bullock's began contracting for cream goods some months ago, makers shook their heads. They couldn't understand "the why" of the extraordinary orders we were placing.
—Creams, Creams, Creams, hundreds of pieces, thousands of yards.
—"Do you realize what you are doing?" "Don't go too deep at once"—"Hadn't you better cut that order in two." Dealer after dealer urged us to be more conservative.

MAGNIFICENT new, heavy homespuns—the Advance Weaves for Fall wear are being opened — rich Browns and Grays and double faced effects. Rare quality, and beauty and value, exclusively at Bullock's.

---And then Fashion took the matter in hand and ruled that Creams be worn as they never have been worn before---and justified our judgment.

—Bullock purchases of cream weaves began to grow and grow in value—as the demand increased and the supply drew nearer and nearer to the vanishing point.
—Until now—when many stocks are almost entirely depleted, the completeness of Bullock varieties takes on the nature of a "corner in cream goods"—Hardly a yard but that could be sold back to dealers to be sold again at a premium—

But every yard is to remain marked at an exceptionally low margin of profit—and

—Do its share in creating a furore of extraordinary interest Monday. There will be—

42-in. Cream Serge at . . 85c
44-in. Cream Serge at . $1.00
47-in. Cream Serge at . $1.25
42-in. Cream Serge at . $1.25
50-in. Cream Serge at . $1.50
43-in. Cream Whipcord $1.25

—and hundreds and hundreds of yards of other cream weaves at equally attractive prices. For Coat Suits, and Skirts, and Summer Coats.—The creams of Fashion, in a great big tempting display, at prices that are even more tempting when conditions warrant a state of affairs entirely the opposite.
—Buy cream weaves at Bullock's on Monday.
—Yes, dealers may buy as retail customers—in retail quantities at the same advantages our regular customers will share.

Bullock's Basement Store

Just 55 Suits for Women and Misses to be sold at $9.98

—A Ringing Value from the Basement Store for Monday — not so much the price, $9.98, it is the kind of suit that $9.98 will buy.
—Splendid short coat styles (the pick of Fashion's very best models)—short coats—narrow skirts in serge or panama or mixtures.

Even Some White Serge Suits

—Included—some with sailor collar, some plain. Coats well lined with satin. Navy, green, brown, gray. Sizes 16 to 42.
—It's a little special purchase that brings a big opportunity for a few women Monday, $9.98.

1000 Yards Dress Prints 5c Yard

—A strong feature item from the Basement for Monday. The Prints in full pieces and very neat patterns—5c yard. Every woman should hurry to share this values.

Women's Parasols
Basement Store, 75c & 98c.
—You will hardly believe your eyes—7 and 10-rib styles; fancy embroidered or hemstitched.

2-Clasp Short Silk Gloves 39c.
—with double finger tips; extra values in black, tan, gray and white—39c pair.

Lace Curtains, 2½ Yards Long at 39c.
—Splendid net curtains in the neatest patterns, white and ecru —39c pair.

Silk Petticoats, 200 of Them, $2.98.
—Of rustling Taffeta or Messaline—in colors and black. A great offering $2.98 each.

Some Boys' Wash Suits Monday, 49c.
—Neatly trimmed—Gingham, Chambray and Percale suits—Remarkable at 49c.

Boys' Shirts That Are Unusual, 39c.
—Soft collar shirts of percale, madras, cheviot and sateen. Made well—cut large and full.

25 Dozen Children's Dresses, Monday, $1.19.
—of Gingham, percale, or linene or galatea. Exceptional values, sizes 6 to 14, $1.19 each.

Women's Corsets To Be Sold at 98c.
—are unusually well made. Styles wanted now — "Reduzyou" Corsets included, 98c each.

Over a Hundred Wash Skirts at $1.00.
—of white linene. An excellent quality, well made. Splendid for cutting wear—$1.00 each.

Galatea Cloth	15c
40-In. Border Batiste	19c
2¾-Yd. Couch Covers	$1.49
Big Bedspreads	$1.49
36-In. Curtain Swiss	10c
Swiss Curtains, pair	89c
Cotton Blankets	$1.19
Novelty Sylke	29c
18x38 Bath Towels	12½c
600 Towels, doz.	75c
36-In. Percales at	12½c
Apron Gingham, yard	5c

1000 Yards of Inlaid Linoleum Monday 95c Sq. Yd.

—Think of it! Right when the cost price of linoleum is higher than it has been in years. Save 25 per cent. on fine inlaid Linoleum at Bullock's Monday. Remember, Inlaid Linoleum. Don't confuse it with Printed Linoleum. 95c yd.

Brussels Rugs 9x12 ft. Size $16.75
—Great heavy 10-wire Brussels Rugs in a wide variety of patterns—as heavy as Rugs that sell for almost twice $16.75.

New Kaba Rugs 9x12 ft. Size $13.50
—Splendid Summer Rugs in beautiful patterns and colors. Perfectly reversible. Size 9x12 ft. at $13.50; 8.3x10.6 ft. at $12.50.

A Wonderful Value This Marquisette 40c

—One item in Cotton Goods better htan an ordinary dozen—a splendid marquisette in a full line of colors. Pink, blue, navy, hello, tan, black. All with the daintiest silk stripe. Just 50 pieces, the most special of special purchases Monday at 40c yard—worth 50 per cent. more.

Quality Makes the Merit of These Values for Monday

81x90 Sheets 65c.
—Linen finish sheets of firm bleached muslin, torn sizes and 3-inch hem.

54x90 Sheets 50c.
—Made of soft finish 'Special Brand" muslin, torn sizes—neatly hemmed.

Pillowcases 15c.
—42x36-inch cases of closely woven fine quality bleached muslin.

36-In. Muslin 8 1-3c Yd.
—Bleached muslin that is full 36 inches wide, a heavy, firm quality.

Cool Colors in Cool Footwear

—for women—
—Leather and Fabric shoes—Cravenette—Canvas and kid in the most modish fashions.
—No cleverer models will be found at any price—Varieties are unusually complete now.
—The service of Bullock's shoe store assures economy and satisfaction.
—The pictures show 2 new models.
No. 1—White Cravenette Boots with wing tip, at $4.00.
No. 2—Champagne Kid Oxfords, with hand-turned or welted extension soles, at $4.00.
—Perfect fitting a feature.

me Wonderful Pillow Tops 15c

Not soiled, or rumpled, t bright and fresh as ough you were to pay 3 d 4 times 15c each.
manufacturer's discontinued igns, are to be sold at a frac- of worth.
floral and conventional de- s—some with the word "Cal- nia"—A big purchase Mon- at 15c.

arshmallows Pounds of 'Em 15c

es, Pounds and Pounds, and nds. And you know how t and sweet and good they Monday special.

7.95 for This Rocker?—

—Yes, Ma'am—
Though you aren't to be used for being incredulous. e value is more than ordinary. A very special cher. As comfortable as it artistic. As strong as it is mfortable. Priced, $7.95 to ing you to see what a splen- t furniture store there is on e 7th floor.

me Old Hickory ockers at $4.35, worth per cent. more.

Few Kitchen Chairs be sold Monday at .

end last but not least ere is a value that should imulate rare buying in- rest.
A solid oak (fumed or gold- finish)
ing Room Table (like cut) $11.95
While a limited number

Mrs. J. A. Armst
E. S. Metzger
on Thursday for
rd and Mrs. Sid
angeles.
ent arrivals at
Mrs. M. W. John
Mrs. P. V. K.
es; Miss Margare

SOCIETY.

York; Mrs. Dan McFarland, Mrs. J. W. Buckley, Mrs. Dora Buckley, Los Angeles; James Stowell and family, San Francisco.

Corona.

THE SOCIAL EVENT of the week was the opening of the Country Club's new clubhouse on Olive street, the affair taking place Tuesday and combined a tennis tournament and reception, the latter being held in the evening. Dancing, cards and a programme filled in the time. Mmes. A. W. Bates, C. L. Hildreth, M. Terpening and Miss Kimmell as the ladies' quartette, gave vocal numbers, Miss Kimmell appearing in vocal selections and Miss Dena Cooper in violin solos. Miss Lewis and Miss Jessie Hunt gave readings. Quantities of Matilija poppies were used in decorating. Misses Elizabeth Andrews, Elizabeth Rudesill with Dr. W. S. Davis and Walter Dean formed the Reception Committee.

Mrs. B. A. Eagon gave a children's party Saturday afternoon to thirty-five little folks, who helped Vera Eagon celebrate her seventh birthday.

Miss Boling entertained the Corona teachers Thursday evening.

The Juniors entertained the Seniors and post-graduates with a banquet at the High School Friday evening.

In honor of the third birthday of her small daughter, Ione, Mrs. George MacGillivray invited a number of little folks for Monday afternoon. Tiny flags were among the suitable favors.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blair celebrated their wooden wedding Friday evening by entertaining over thirty guests with a "500" party. The color scheme was pink and white.

Colton.

MR. AND MRS. G. M. WARNER announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mata Estella Warner, to Henri G. Bulena. The wedding will take place at Jewell Memorial Church on the evening of Wednesday, June 14. Both the young people are active workers in the Methodist Church and general favorites in their social set. Mr. Bulena is assistant chemist at the cement works here and is a violinist of talent, also being a member of the Riverside Symphony Orchestra and the Colton Citizens' Band.

The Colton High School class of '07 enjoyed a reunion Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Ratcliff of Rancho avenue. A bounteous supper was the principal feature of the evening's entertainment. Decorations were of the class colors, green and white, roses and greenery being effectively used in the spacious rooms. Those present included Misses Addie Cottrell, Ethel Sylvanus, Mary Beach, Mabel Reed, Mary Hanna, Bessie Ratcliff, Mrs. P. A. Ambuehl, Mrs. Warren Ward, Messrs. Warren Ward, Grover Lantz Ray Champion, Ray Deakin and James Mack.

The Junior Philatheas and the "We Boys" enjoyed a social evening Monday at the home of Charles Pepper, one of their members. The evening was pleasantly passed with music, readings and old-fashioned games.

The Carnival Executive Committee gave a dinner at the Anderson Tuesday evening complimentary to James Swinnerton, H. Perkins of San Francisco and Henry James of Los Angeles. J. Z. Adamson acted as toastmaster. Twenty-two covers were laid.

J. A. Juhlin was tendered a farewell reception by the Baracas in their classroom Tuesday evening. Mr. Juhlin left the latter part of this week to reside at Rialto.

Miss Bessie Ratcliff entertained a few friends with a home party the earlier part of the week. The guests were Misses Mary Beach of Los Angeles, Ethel Sylvanus, Addie Cottrell and Bessie Ratcliff.

Forty friends celebrated the joint birthdays of Mrs. F. M. Trenary and her son, Leon, Monday evening by calling at their home to spend the evening. Games of various kinds and a musical programme furnished the amusements of the evening.

Tropico.

MRS. BARDWELL, on Glendale avenue, is visiting her daughter in Riverside, for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Parmentier have sold their home in Tropico, and are going tolocate at Chatsworth, much to the regret of their neighbors here, who have so long enjoyed their society.

Mrs. Helen Todd of Los Angeles, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. A. Hough, on Central avenue.

The "Bible Study Class," numbering twenty-five members, met with Mrs. Ball, on Tenth street, Wednesday afternoon, and enjoyed a pleasant as well as a profitable session.

Mrs. J. L. Fishback, on Park avenue, has gone to Long Beach for a few weeks, where she hopes to find such a bracing atmosphere that she will return to her home fully restored to health.

Mrs. Marie Barrows of Portland, Or., is visiting her aunts, Mrs. Z. L. Bathrick, and Mrs. A. T. Gallow, on Brand boulevard.

Mrs. Minnie Hough spent Wednesday in Los Angeles, visiting with Mrs. Council, and incidentally viewing the turmoil of the great city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wanderlick on Columbus avenue, with a number of friends, Mr. and Mrs. McNichols, Mr. and Mrs. Mickel, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, went to Ocean Park one day during the week, and picnicked on the beach.

Several O.E.S. members from Tropico, among whom were Mmes. Bathrick, Gallow and Shuey, went to Los Angeles, Monday night to attend the "O.E.S. Benefit" at the Shrine Auditorium.

This flower-bedecked valley became as a barren waste, on Thursday, after the gleaning of the gardens, from which to shower the twenty graduates, who so joyously stepped into the ranks of the High School.

Elsinore.

MRS. JESSIE BROADBENT entertained Sunday in honor of the birthdays of Messrs. T. D. Barnett, Robert Fuller, Earl McClintock and Mrs. L. P. Strang at the Barnett home on King street, with an elaborate four-course dinner. The decorations and place cards were pink and white. The invited guests were Robert Fuller and wife, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Earl McClintock, Mrs. Frances Marsh, E. E. Marsh, Earl Crane and Mrs. L. P. Strang. A pleasant day was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ewing of Long Beach have bought the F. H. Osler bungalow on North Main street and expect to reside here later. They have been here for some time.

Mrs. Ellen Rand, who has spent the past year in San Diego with her daughter, Mrs. George Clewett and family, returned to Elsinore this week and may remain. She is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. J. Compton.

Miss Noma Clewett of Los Angeles spent a few days of this week with relatives and friends here. She formerly lived in Elsinore.

Anthony Keith returned Wednesday from a trip to Escondido.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pearson of Pasadena arrived Tuesday to visit at the home of Mrs. Pearson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Schanck.

Dr. C. Van Zavelburg and three daughters of Riverside and their friend, Miss Grace Stanbeck of Berkeley, were the guests of Mrs. T. E. Ellis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris H. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. John Owen of Pomona were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Burton of Grand avenue this week.

Hon. Thomas L. Duque, consul for several countries and a frequent visitor at the Elsinore springs, is a guest at the Bundy Hot Springs Hotel.

Miss Fanny Marks arrived from Los Angeles Wednesday to visit at the home of Mrs. T. E. Ellis.

Huntington Beach.

THE LOCAL Lodge of Masons, with a few invited guests and members of the Eastern Star order, enjoyed their annual banquet and entertainment at their hall on Wednesday evening. A thoroughly delightful evening rewarded all who attended.

Mrs. Mary E. Fowler of San Jacinto, State Superintendent of Temperance Work among Indians in California, for the W.C.T.U., was an over-Sunday guest of Mrs. E. M. Sutton at her home on Ocean avenue.

Misses Irene Johnson, Susan Tyler, Josephine Jacka, Ruth Bullock and Isabel Cullom, students of Pomona College, were entertained here by Miss Jessie Newland, a fellow student, at her home near this city from Saturday until Wednesday.

Austin McCleish and wife and J. W. Young of San Jacinto were guests at the home of W. L. McKenney on Eleventh street for several days this week.

Miss Anne Silva of Oxnard spent this week here with her sister, Miss Phoebe Silva.

J. L. Gleasner of Albuquerque, N. M., and Mrs. N. Gleasner of Athens, Cal., visited last week with the family of M. D. Rosenberger in Huntington Beach.

Mrs. Emma L. McCord of Los Angeles was a guest of Mrs. A. E. Whiteside at the latter's home here Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. M. E. Hawk of Long Beach was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Darling, in this city from Thursday until Saturday of last week.

Prof. Ernest D. Babcock of the University of California was a visitor at the local High School during the week.

Monrovia.

MRS. HUGH S. HAVEN of North Myrtle avenue, was one of the notable hostesses of the week. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Haven entertained at whist a party of twenty-four. Magna Charta roses were used in profusion in the living-room and the score cards were dainty hand-painted cards from the brush of Mrs. Daisy Degelman. Refreshments were served in the dining-room from a round table artistically arranged with Shasta daisies. On Saturday Mrs. Haven gave one of the largest bridge parties of the season. Tables were arranged for forty-eight players. Feathery branches of the delicate wild mustard blooms and yellow marguerites were used effectively in carrying out a motif of yellow. The hostess' gown, the score cards and refreshments harmonized in shade and the rooms were illuminated with softly-shaded yellow lights.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart H. Reynolds entertained with a canyon party Tuesday in compliment to Miss Mary Knox of Chicago. The party, which included, besides the honored guest, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leege of Los Angeles, Miss Wagner and the Misses Anna, Catherine and Lila Wagner of Pasadena, passed the day in Orchard Camp.

Mrs. George W. Black of North Ivy avenue was the hostess Thursday of a charmingly appointed whist party. Tables were arranged for thirty-six players in the living-room, which was sweet with the odor of many roses. At the refreshment tables in the dining-room, sweet peas and asparagus ferns were used with good effect.

Mrs. S. A. Schilling of Poppy avenue, received on Friday afternoon at her charming bungalow. Tables were arranged for whist at prettily appointed tables and refreshments served at 5 o'clock.

Miss Elloise Armstrong of North Myrtle avenue, was the hostess Wednesday evening of a merry card party. The guests were all members of the younger social set. Refreshments were servd at the conclusion of the series of games.

Miss Eva Harvey entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at her home on West Orange avenue. Covers were laid for eight at a charmingly appointed table for a merry party of young ladies. Later in the evening Miss Harvey entertained at whist.

Miss Bertram G. Davies was the hostess Monday afternoon at a small thimble party, the list of guests in-

CLOSED A Big Purchase Women's High Grade Garments

Means hundreds of dollars in savings to Los Angeles women. Scores of beautiful, new, high-grade summer garments at a mere fraction of their actual worth. Never such offered in Los Angeles before. There is no make-believe about the reductions—they are exactly and absolutely as we state them. Come—see—and you'll be convinced.

$2.95 For $7.50 and $10 Dresses

Beautiful dresses in white lingeries, colored lawns and embroidered ginghams. Prettily made in summer's most fashionable styles. They are regular $7.50 and $10.00 models, and excellent values at that. We bought them, so we can sell them to you at $2.95.

$35 Tailored Suits $15

Very high grade all-wool tailored suits in Navy, Black, Light Graye, Tans, Plain White serges and White with pin stripes. Exclusive models. $35.00 values, $15.00.

$10 Skirts for $5

Beautifully fitting skirts of Altman's voiles, fine serges and chiffon panamas, in black, navy, grays, tans and plain white—$5.00.

$15 All Wool Serge Suits $5.00

The greatest suit value ever offered in Los Angeles. These are actual $15.00 suits. All-wool serges, in Navy, Black, Gray and White with pin stripe. There are only fifteen of them, so you will need to be quick. We are going to sell them at $5.00.

$2.50 & $3 Waists $1.50

Prettily styled waists in lingeries and pure linens. They are extraordinary values at regular prices. Certainly underpriced at $1.50.

$5 Waists Now $2.50

A splendid selection of handsome waists in lingeries, silk messalines, marquisettes and pongees. In this sale, exactly half price—$2.50.

$2 Silk Gloves 75c

16 button long silk gloves. All fine quality, in white, light blue, pink and lavender. At the extremely reduced price they will go quick. Come early for first selection.

$3.50 Silk Petticoats $1.95

They are all splendid quality, well-made and are shown in all popular colors. The reduced price is less than the value of the materials in them.

$5 Messaline Petticoats $2.95

Splendid quality silk messaline petticoats, plain tailored styles, also accordion pleated flounces. All colors. $5.00 qualities, $2.95.

$2.50 Priscilla Petticoats $1

This is the cloth with that fine luster, and of excellent wearing quality. All colors. It is the greatest petticoat value ever offered in Los Angeles at $1.00.

$1.50 Waists for 50c

Plain tailored and lingerie waists, with high and low necks, long and short sleeves. One-third their real value. 50c.

$2.50 Waists 95c

They are in line marquisettes and pure Plain tailored, fancy and dainty all-over high and low neck and short sleeves. 95c.

$5.00 For New $20 Dresses

They are in silks, taffetas, messalines, Rajahs, lingeries, marquisettes and chiffons. Very handsome dresses, new, and exceptional values at the regular price, $20.00. It is certainly an opportunity to be able to buy them at $5.00.

$5 All Wool Skirts $2.50

High class tailored skirts in grays, navy, black and white checks, black and brown. Half price.

$25 Tailored Suits $10.00

All wool serges in Navy, Black, Gray, Tans, Shepherd checks, plain white and white with pin stripe. They are made with the newest plain tailored coats and gored skirts, paneled front and back. $25 models for $10.00.

BEHREND
WOMEN'S READY TO WEAR GARMENTS
CLOAKS SUITS
Successor to Mosgroves
719 South Broadway

Have you any questions to ask about your skin?

Physicians tell us that their patients are continually asking them "What causes this blemish?" "How can I get rid of blackheads?" and so on.

The general practitioner hasn't the time to make a real study of the skin or know the cause of the different troubles that affect it. It has become customary to tell you to treat them as a necessary evil—something you are unfortunate enough to have to put up with.

The skin specialist has proved how unnecessary nine-tenths of all skin troubles and irritations are. That each has a definite cause and that in almost every case this cause can be removed.

We are going to give you definite directions for the special uses for Woodbury's Facial Soap. These are the results of the accumulated experience of years of practice—of a life devoted to the skin and its needs—of treating thousands and thousands of every variety of skin troubles.

Nowhere else is it possible to get such helpful information as we shall publish Sunday after Sunday in this space in this paper.

Look for these Woodbury treatments. Everything will be told so simply that you can understand and follow the directions exactly. Yet the treatments are so *thorough* that any one can use them successfully. We shall be careful to explain *why* you have dandruff—or *why* the pores of the nose become enlarged—or *what* causes sallowness *before* we tell you how to cure them.

Don't slight the directions. Follow them exactly and get the results. The ANDREW JERGENS Co., Cincinnati, O.

Woodbury's Facial Soap

For sale by dealers everywhere

Look for this head at the bottom of every ad and you will know you are following the genuine Woodbury treatment

Silverware for Wedding Presents

You can give nothing more appropriate than splendid Sterling silverware. It is beautiful and remains so for generations—certainly a practical side to consider.

There is such a wealth of items to select from here that individual gifts are quickly chosen, or, a group of donors may unite in selecting more pretentious things.

Tea sets, coffee sets, bon-bon and fruit dishes, marmalade jars and sandwich trays, Knives, forks, spoons, in sets or chests, fancy pieces, etc.

A SPECIAL: *Heavy Sterling silver Colonial candle-stick. Over 9 inches high—a wonderful value at $15.00 the pair.*

Also Gracious Gifts for June Graduates

The selection of a gift for the graduate—either young man or maiden, is made doubly pleasurable by the broad range of practical presents here displayed. An enumeration of them would lead you from diamonds to even the most commonplace stickpin—you must look about the stores to best appreciate that here you'll find what's best to give.

Donovan & Seamans Co.

Spring Street at Third Douglas Building

The Great and Delicious
APRICOT CORDIAL
The finest after-dinner drink. $1.00 and $1.25 per bottle.
Edward Mansbach & Co.
522 S. SPRING ST.
Phones—F4213, M4213.

Los Angeles Desk Co.
117-119 South Broadway
Headquarters Bank, School and Office Furniture

Oriental
A. M. ENFIAJIAN
809 South
Opposite

NOW-

50

Vacuum

—This is the lo made on this washer. Whet tle or much w need one. Save a wash tub, u board and wattl Regular price $

Perfect

—The best looking, s able. It' buy at ou One-burn Two-burn Three-bur Extra wic

$35 Gas Range

—What a pleasure and comfort to have such a stove as this in your kitchen.
—Four burners and simmering burner, 2 burners under oven, aluminized lined oven and broiler, drop doors. "Ideal," safety oven lighter; cast iron star drill burner, stands high from floor—clean, convenient.
—During the "stock reducing" sale only $26.50—and this means connected and vented. Style E138.
—During "Stock Reducing" Sale our entire line of Gas Ranges at Reduced Prices.

Bath Room

---Thus dur 50c articles
$1.00 articl

—Not very many artic hardly quote prices— one-half regular price
—Glass and brass towe tumbler and sponge h ment of bathroom fix

50% Off

—And this means on Did you ever hear o
—The fifty per cent. reduction app scissors, razors, shaving brushes, raz

Builders' Hardw

—Yes— sion, o good n
—We mu —you
—Becaus goods
—Check come in

Miscellaneous Fitting

Heavy Sash Locks, any finish, reg. 6c, now.....
Flush Sash Lift, 2½x3, any finish, reg. 4c, now..
Casement Fastener, any finish, reg. 20c, now..
Casement Adjuster, any finish, reg. 60c, now..
Glass Drawer Knobs, reg. 35c each, now.....
Glass Door Knobs, reg. $1.50 pr., now.....
Bommer Floor Hinges, any fin., reg. $1.75 set, now.....
Corbin Floor Hinges, any fin., reg. $2.50 set, $1.
Butterfly Hinges, any finish, reg. 15c pr., now..
Cupboard Catches, any finish, reg. 10c ea., now
Cupboard Turns, any finish, reg. 15c each, now..
Screen Door Hinges and Pulls, reg. 15c pr., now
Screen Door Latches & Knobs, reg. 25c set now
Drawer Pulls, any finish, reg. 4c, now.....
Brass House Numbers, 4-in. high, any fin., re
15c each, now.....
Aluminum House Numbers, 3 in. high, reg. 5c each, now.....
Butts, any finish, 2x2, reg. 15c pr., now.....
Butts, any finish, 2½x2½, reg. 20c pr., now...
Butts, any finish, 3x3, reg. 20c pair, now.....
Butts, any finish, 3½x3½, reg. 20c pair, now..
Butts, any finish, 4x4, reg. 25c pair, now.....
Parlor Door Hanger and Wood Track. Noiseless "dble" set, reg. $3.50 set, now.....
Large Parlor Door Hanger and Track, "dble" set reg. $3.75 set, now.....

No Telephone Orders aken for articles at special rices.

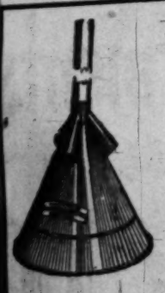
NOW---A STOCK REDUCING SALE

---And How Prices Are Reduced!

—Too much stock on hand--that is what necessitates this sale. A cleanup is necessary all through the store. We want to do it quickly, so we have gone through our stock, crossed off regular prices and marked many articles at cost.

—If you have shopped at our store you know how low our prices have been before, and you will see in the items that follow, many that are reduced still lower. When we say you can make even greater savings now---we mean it. This ad tells the story---and the prices and the goods in our store back it up. Prices are not only reduced on the items quoted here---but on all our stock throughout our store.

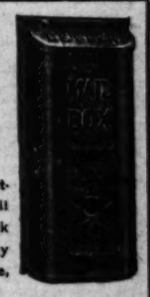
—A great opportunity for you to save---and there are numberless articles here you need. Sale starts Monday morning at eight o'clock---plan to be here.



50c
Vacuum Washer

—This is the lowest price ever made on this splendid little washer. Whether you do little or much washing — you need one. Saves leaning over a wash tub, using a washboard and wetting your hands. Regular price $1.00.

20c
Mail Boxes



—We thought 25c was bottom price for these mail boxes, but during our stock reducing sale, you may buy at 20c each. Handsome, black Japanned boxes.

Perfection Oil Stoves

—The best made of all oil stoves—so clean looking, so attractive—so cool and serviceable. It's an opportunity to be able to buy at our "Stock Reducing" prices.

One-burner Oil Stoves.....$4.65
Two-burner Oil Stoves.....$6.45
Three-burner Oil Stoves.....$8.65
Extra wicks for same, 15c each.

$35 Gas Range

$26.50

—What a pleasure and comfort to have such a stove as this in your kitchen.

—Four burners and simmering burner, 2 burners under oven, aluminized lined oven and broiler, drop doors. "Ideal," safety oven lighter; cast iron star drill burner, stands high from floor—clean, convenient.

—During the "stock reducing" sale only $26.50—and this means connected and vented. Style E138.

—During "Stock Reducing" Sale our entire line of Gas Ranges at Reduced Prices.

Bath Room Fixtures 1/2

---Thus during this sale 50c articles are only 25c, $1.00 articles 50c, etc.

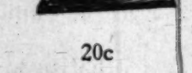
—Not very many articles of any one kind, so we can hardly quote prices—but every article is just exactly one-half regular price.

—Glass and brass towel bars, soap dishes; tooth brush, tumbler and sponge holders, etc. A complete assortment of bathroom fixtures.

50c

10c

20c



10c

$1.00

9c 20c

10c

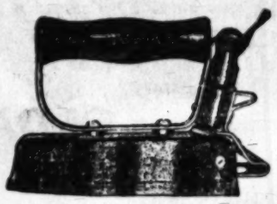
Household Articles At Small Prices

---You will hardly believe your eyes when you read the small prices on our many household articles. Every woman knows the regular prices of these goods--so she can appreciate our Stock Reducing Prices. These are all standard---first class goods---needed in every home. Such savings cannot often be made.

$1.50 Floor Brushes, black bristles, 14-inch $1.00
$1.65 Floor Brushes, black bristles, 16-inch $1.15
Flour Sifters, light and serviceable, each.....10c
Dover Egg Beaters, extra value, each..... 9c
Rolling Pins, never before at this price.....10c
3-Strand House Brooms, each.....20c
25c Mrs. Vrooman's Sink Strainer, each.....10c
Coffee Mill, see the illustration, each.....50c
50c Mail Boxes, ornamental design.....20c
6 Rolls excellent Toilet Paper for 25c
Scrub Brushes, almost given away, each..... 5c
Stove Brushes, for next to nothing, each.....10c
50 good Clothes Pins all yours for..... 5c
50 feet of good strong Clothes Line for.....10c
Zinc Wash Boards, built for hard wear.....15c
Glass Wash Boards, clean and neat, each.....20c
Sleeve Boards, always handy to have, each.....20c
Mrs. Pott's Sad Irons, well worth.....84c
$1.35 good large Clothes Baskets, each.....85c
$5.00 Hot Point Electric Irons, each.....$3.75
Wringers, Ball Bearing, enclosed cog, guaranteed for one year, regular $4.50, now.....$3.50
Wringers, Plain Bearing, regular $4.00, now.....$3.00

Lowest Refrigerator Prices

—Because we quoted such low prices on refrigerators at the very beginning of the season, we find our line broken now. But the low prices still prevail on the sizes we have in stock—which means a big saving. The famous "Ice King" refrigerator—a splendid make.



$5 Hot Points, $3.75

Ice Cream Freezers at Cost

—To clean up during this sale, all odds and ends of Freezers will be sold at actual cost. A splendid chance now for a bargain. The well known "White Mountain" Freezers will be sold as follows:

$1.85 White Mountain, 1 qt...$1.40
$2.00 White Mountain, 2 qt...$1.80
$2.75 White Mountain, 3 qt...$2.20
$3.25 White Mountain, 4 qt...$2.60
$4.00 White Mountain, 6 qt...$3.20

$18 Washer $14

—This is the splendid Water Motor Washing Machine — the most powerful, lightest, strongest, most durable washer of the kind on the market.

—Well worth the regular price, but during this sale you can save $4. Nothing to get out of order and no work. See it.

Universal Food Choppers

—The regular price for these choppers is familiar to everyone. See how you can save.

$1.25 Choppers, size 0, 79c.
$1.50 Choppers, size 1, 89c.
$1.75 Choppers, size 2, $1.10.

Garbage Cans

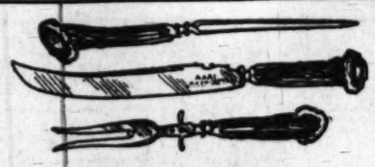
—Substantial, well made—serviceable cans.

5 Gallon, 45c. 8 Gallon, 65c.
6 Gallon, 55c. 10 Gallon, 85c.

50% Off On All Cutlery

—And this means on our "Keen Kutter" makes of cutlery as well. Did you ever hear of such a reduction before?

—The fifty per cent. reduction applies to carvers and carving sets, pocket knives, scissors, razors, shaving brushes, razor strops, knives, forks.



—This illustrates one of our handsome carving sets that can be bought during the "Stock Reducing Sale" at half price. Many other styles included.

Builders' Hardware and Supplies

At Cost

—Yes—it's true. And if you are a builder by profession, or are building your own home—this will be good news to you.

—We must straighten out our stock—reduce the size—you get the benefit.

—Because we are cutting the price in half—these goods will be sold for CASH only.

—Check off the items below that you need—then come in and see the goods—and buy.

Miscellaneous Fittings

Heavy Sash Locks, any finish, reg. 6c, now.....4c
Flush Sash Lift, 2½x3, any finish, reg. 4c, now..2c
Casement Fastener, any finish, reg. 20c, now..12c
Casement Adjuster, any finish, reg. 60c, now..33c
Glass Drawer Knobs, reg. 35c each, now.....15c
Glass Door Knobs, reg. $1.50 pr., now.....$1.15
Bommer Floor Hinges, any fin., reg. $1.75 set, now.....$1.00
Corbin Floor Hinges, any fin., reg. $2.50 set, $1.45
Butterfly Hinges, any finish, reg. 15c pr., now...8c
Cupboard Catches, any finish, reg. 10c ea., now 6c
Cupboard Turns, any finish, reg. 15c each, now..8c
Screen Door Hinges and Pulls, reg. 15c pr., now 9c
Screen Door Latches & Knobs, reg. 25c set now 13c
Drawer Pulls, any finish, reg. 4c, now.....2c
Brass House Numbers, 4-in. high, any fin., reg. 15c each, now.....10c
Aluminum House Numbers, 3 in. high, reg. 5c each, now.....2c
Butts, any finish, 2x2, reg. 15c pr., now.....10c
Butts, any finish, 2½x2½, reg. 20c pr., now....12c
Butts, any finish, 3x3, reg. 20c pair, now.....12c
Butts, any finish, 3½x3½, reg. 20c pair, now..12c
Butts, any finish, 4x4, reg. 25c pair, now.....14c
Butts, any finish, 4½x4½, reg. 30c pair, now...25c
Parlor Door Hanger and Wood Track. Noiseless "dble" set, reg. $3.50 set, now.....$2.25
Lane's Parlor Door Hanger and Track, "dble" set, reg. $3.75 set, now.....$2.85

Miscellaneous Building Material

Red or Gray Building Paper, reg. $1 roll, now 50c
½-ply Rubber Roofing, reg. $1.50 roll, now....86c
1-ply Rubber Roofing, reg. $1.75 roll, now....$1.00
2-ply Rubber Roofing, reg. $2.50 roll, now....$1.30
3-ply Rubber Roofing, reg. $3.50 roll, now....$1.60
Painted Tin Shingles, reg. 1½c each, now.....1c
14-in. Tin Valley, painted 2 sides, reg. 6c ft. now 4c
Black Wire Cloth, reg. 2½c sq. ft., now.....1½c
Galvanized Wire Cloth, reg. 3½c sq. ft., now..2½c
Galvanized Poultry Netting, full rolls only, 150 lineal feet, reg. 60c sq. ft., now.....43c

Door Handles, Knobs, Locks

$10.00 Front Door Handle and Yale Lock, heavy bevel, solid brass, 4x18. Each.....$6.95
$ 9.00 Front Door Handle and Yale Lock, plain solid brass; 4x18. Each.....$5.95
$12.00 Front Door Handle and Yale Lock, hammered brass, solid; 4x28. Each.....$8.30
$ 6.00 Front Door Knob and Yale Lock, plain solid brass, 2¼x7½. Each.....$3.75
$ 6.50 Front Door Knob and Yale Lock, plain solid brass; 2¾x10. Each.....$4.00
$ 6.00 Inside Door Knob and Lock, plain brass finish; 2x5¾. Dozen.....$4.50
$12.00 Inside Door Knob and Lock, plain solid brass, 2¼x7½. Dozen.....$9.00
$ 9.50 Inside Door Knob and Lock, plain solid brass knob, 2¼x6. Dozen.....$7.45
$ 8.00 Inside Door Knob and Lock, heavy bevel, plain brass finish, 2½x7. Dozen.....$6.00
$15.00 Inside Door Knob and Lock, heavy bevel, solid brass, 2½x7. Dozen.....$12
$15.00 Inside Door Knob and Lock, fancy solid brass, 2½x7. Dozen.....$12

Garden Hose 7½c

—Our regular 10c hose; ½-inch, 5-ply. We have sold thousands of feet of this hose and are fortunate to secure more to sell at this price during the "Stock Reducing Sale."

Other Hose Reductions

½-inch 7-ply "Ivy" Hose, reg. 12c ft.....8c
¾ inch 7-ply "Ivy" Hose, reg. 14c ft.....10c
½-inch "Dictator" Hose, reg. 15c ft.....11c
¾-inch "Dictator" Hose, reg. 18c ft.....12c
½-inch High Pressure Hose, reg. 16c ft.....12c
¾-inch High Pressure Hose, reg. 18c ft.....14c
½-inch "Red Dandy" Hose, reg. 18c ft.....14c
¾-inch "Red Dandy" Hose, reg. 20c ft.....16c
½-inch "Kar King" Hose, reg. 20c ft.....16c
¾-inch "Kar King" Hose, reg. 22c ft.....18c

Come to this sale feeling confident you will find everything exactly as stated in this ad. We're giving values to build a business—and we give our customers the advantage every time.

49c

33c

58c

Royal Steel Enamelware

—We have advertised this enamelware at very low prices before—but for the "Stock Reducing" Sale—prices go lower still.

—Every piece guaranteed—so you are sure of first quality ware. Every piece satisfactory—or you get your money back

—We're selling such quality at such prices that will make friends for us.

48c

7-qt. Tea Kettle 63c
6-qt. Berlin Sauce Pan 52c
6-qt. Berlin Kettle 49c
14-qt. Dish Pan 48c
6-qt. Lip Sauce Pan 33c
3-qt. Rice Boilers 58c

63c

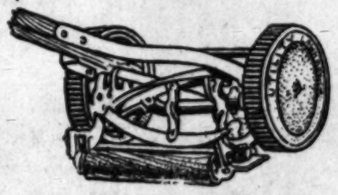
Buy Garden Supplies Now

—And save on everything you need. Our stock of these goods is unusually large and every article is reliable. We quote only a few items here—but every article is reduced for the "Stock Reducing Sale."

—Just compare our prices with any others—that's what we want.

$5 Lawn Mowers $4

—A 14-inch mower, ball bearing—easy to run; does the work well. Really a snap.



Havill's Lawn Weeders 25c
Garden Trowels 10c
4-tine Spading Forks 65c
Long Handled, Round Point Shovels 60c
65c Grass Catchers 45c
Twin Lawn Sprinklers 18c
9-stave Wheel Barrows, Regular $2.75.....$1.95

No Telephone Orders taken for articles at special prices.

FRICK-FLEMING HARDWARE CO.

A. C. Nagel, Prest. and Mgr. 124 SO. SPRING STREET *E. F. Wyman, Sec. and Treas.*

We give particular attention to Mail Orders. Write us for information and prices.

SOCIETY.

cluding fifteen young ladies, members of the hostess's Bible class in the Baptist Sunday-school.

Mrs. Ella Hamilton Durley and brother, John J. Hamilton, of Des Moines, Iowa, were guests of Mrs. W. H. Baker of North Magnolia avenue, Saturday, at luncheon and afterwards visited a number of friends who formerly lived in Des Moines.

Mrs. Holsworth, assisted by Mrs. W. L. Hodges, entertained the Ladies Aid Society of the First Congregational Church, Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Tables were arranged for needlework and a collation served at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. W. N. Monroe gave a luncheon Wednesday in compliment to her daughter, Mrs. Bruce C. Bailey of Mexico City, Mex. Plates were laid for Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. J. D. Bicknell and Mrs. Mary Gates of Los Angeles. Mrs. Bailey will be the guest of her mother for a number of weeks.

Miss Helen Davis, Miss Anna Crews, Miss Marjorie Post, Messrs. Sherman Black, Robert Scarborough and Clyde Burr, formed a party that lunched in Saw Pit Canyon Tuesday.

Mrs. Hugh S. Haven, assisted by a reception committee, which included the officers of Saint Luke's Guild gave a luncheon to the guild Thursday at the parish house on South Myrtle avenue.

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Glendora.

MR. AND MRS. C. H. CONVERSE entertained Mrs. M. H. Hammer and son, Ray Honeywell, of El Paso, Tex., a few days the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Christ visited friends in Whittier Sunday.

Charles Ellis arrived from Portland, Or., the first of the week and visited his mother, Mrs. M. A. Ellis, a few days.

Mrs. A. M. Goodwin of Los Angeles visited her son, Dr. P. H. Goodwin, Wednesday.

Mrs. F. J. Seaman of Yucaipa visited friends in Glendora a few days the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stith left Saturday for Colorado in quest of a business location, after spending the past two years in Glendora.

John Lawton of Guaymas, Mex., and Steel Wood of Bisbee, Ariz., arrived the first of the week and are guests at the home of Carlton Kerr.

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Palms.

THE pupils of the eighth grade of the palms grammar school were entertained Monday evening by their teacher, T. V. Masterson. Guests were: Messrs. Oscar and Arthur Engler, Elwin Goodman, Theron Coe, Charles Lipking, Reuben Stephens and E. Bellel, and Misses Alice Minister, Bertha Shrader, Laura Castel, Maud Harbor, Helen Kotzow, Wilhelmnia Skinner, Melzena Stephens, Pearl Shanks and M. Lingo.

Mrs. M. W. Iles entertained Misses Carolyn, Mary and Lydia Heal of Pasadena Tuesday.

Richard Love of San Francisco arrived Friday to spend three months with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haisch.

Mrs. Eleanor Shoeneman spent Tuesday in Los Angeles.

Miss Agnes Lowe and Miss Carolyn Gumm spent Tuesday in Ocean Park.

Miss Jean Blank spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. M. W. Iles.

The members of the Congregational Church have decided to accept the resignation of their pastor, Rev. F. L. Drew. Rev. Drew and family will return to their former home in Ontario at an early date.

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East Newport.

W. B. BARTLETT and family of Los Angeles were here for a couple of days this week and occupied the Vaughan cottage on Surf avenue. Mr. Bartlett is chairman of the Board of Directors of the German American Savings Bank of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Adelia Burnham and daughter, Mrs. G. W. Tuttle, arrived Monday from Los Angeles and are passing the week in the Burnham cottage on Buena Vista boulevard.

The Ebell Club met in regular session on Thursday of this week at the clubhouse on Central avenue and the officers for the coming year were elected. Mrs. E. L. Quinn was unanimously elected as president, and Miss Lillian Lindenberger, Miss Olive Kennard and Mrs. Lott were chosen as vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Mrs. E. Wilson, Mrs. Juniper and Mrs. J. A. Ricker were elected to serve on the Board of Directors.

Mrs. Archie Sharpe and son, Alfred, and Miss Winifred Cuttle left on Thursday for Riverside, where they will be guests of Mrs. C. H. Hosford.

Maurice Griffin and wife were here from Riverside for several days this week and occupied the Younglove cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Covert and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Holt of Riverside came down Saturday and spent several days in the Covert cottage.

Mrs. F. M. Heath of Los Angeles was a guest of Mrs. E. Wilson a few days this week.

Miss Margaret Carroll, who is attending the Immaculate Heart College at Hollywood, passed the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carroll.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Sawyer, Mrs. H. Van Aernam and Mrs. Williamson are occupying the Peters cottage for several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sibley of San Bernardino returned home on Tuesday after spending the week end with Mrs. Sibley's uncle, John Cox.

S. B. Draper and wife of San Bernardino were week end visitors at East Newport.

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Sierra Madre.

THE MODERN PRISCILLAS were delightfully entertained by Mrs. W. H. Ingraham and Mrs. Guy Johnson Thursday afternoon.

The Wedding of Miss Marjorie Stuart Heron of Scotland and Harry Burr Wolfe of San Francisco, whose engagement was announced several months ago, took place Friday evening. Rev. James Campbell performing the ceremony. Both young people have been in Sierra Madre for some time. Wolfe is engaged in business in Los Angeles. After a trip to Coronado, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe will return to Sierra Madre to make their home.

Miss Amelia Humphries of Santa Barbara is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Humphries.

Mrs. Sherman Thacher of Nordhoff, Cal., is a guest at the home of Miss Hilda Blumer.

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the First Congregational Church held a most interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Wood Davis, Friday afternoon. The speakers were: Rev. and Mrs. Collett of the Colusa Indian Sanchere, near Colusa, Cal. They are missionaries and have established a school where five different bands of Indians attend. A most interesting account of their work was given, also the habits and customs of the people.

Mrs. Cecil Rolling of Bellevue, Iowa, has come to Sierra Madre to spend the summer as the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Madden.

A. H. Ferguson, who has spent the last three years in Sierra Madre and vicinity, has left for his home in England.

Mrs. E. S. Stilson has returned from a Jolla, where she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bentham.

Mrs. W. J. Lawless entertained several ladies with an elegantly appointed lunch at her home Monday. The guests present were: Mmes. A. B. Shaw, S. C. Collins, L. E. Steinberger, E. W. Camp, Frank Biederman, Louis Dietz, M. D. Webster, W. E. Walker, Mary Davis Goodfellow, J. Nightingale and Chappelle.

Miss Emily has returned from a fortnight's visit to Bakersfield.

Miss Jessie Ward is spending the week at Long Beach as the guest of friends.

Rev. James Campbell leaves Monday for a trip to the North, when he will attend the national convention of Home Missionaries, held at San Francisco, the Pacific Congress of Congregational Churches at Portland, Or., and the annual students' convention of the Y.M.C.A. at Columbia Beach, Or.

Messrs. Herbert Ingraham, Marshall Wright and Raymond Andrews were guests of the Misses Stimson of Los Angeles, at a dance given at their home, Saturday night.

Mrs. S. Allen of Detroit, Mich., and Mesdames. Charles and Stanley Marble of Compton were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Flint.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the First Congregational Church gave a social at the church parlors, Friday night. The evening was spent in games, after which refreshments were served.

Invitations are out for an at-home to be given at the clubhouse, next Wednesday, by Mrs. Frederick R. Yerxa and Mrs. Cabot Yerxa to meet Mrs. Harry Chester Yerxa.

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Ocean Park.

MR. AND MRS. W. J. SMITH have returned to their home in Phoenix, after a visit of several months at the seashore.

Mrs. William Bryan has returned to Denver. She had been at the beach for a season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kester have started for Cincinnati, where they expect to make their home.

G. W. North has departed for Columbus City, Ind., where he will visit for some months.

I. H. Stratton has come from Pasadena to spend the summer by the sea.

Mrs. F. L. Stineman and Mrs. C. W. Holbrook spent the week with friends in San Diego.

Mrs. H. W. Shaffer of Pasadena has been passing a few days with friends along the bay.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Young spent the week with friends at Santa Barbara.

James Chalmers was in Kern county for a few days during the week just passed.

Templar Allen will sing before the Women's Club at their regular meeting Monday afternoon. Mrs. L. V. Chapin spoke at the last meeting, closing her series for the season, before departing for a tour of Europe.

J. D. MacKinnon will make his home in Los Angeles during the summer season.

W. O. Stamps is in Portland, Or., where he is spending a few weeks.

Mrs. L. Chapman has gone to New York, where she will visit for a month.

Mrs. W. W. Buckingham has left the beach for Glens Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. L. Jackson has gone to New York for the summer season.

Mrs. J. Wadsworth has gone to Kansas City to visit with friends.

C. E. Morris has started for London, Ont., where he will spend the summer.

Nat Goodwin has returned from everywhere and will be at his beach home for the summer.

Mrs. C. S. Kellum of Los Angeles has come to the seashore for the summer months.

Miss Edith Sparks and Mrs. E. B. McLaren have gone to New York City, to remain during the summer.

F. E. Howard of Inyo county spent the week visiting the Santa Monica public schools.

A. C. Prescott of Springfield, Mass., has taken possession of the Goodrich home on Second street and Arizona avenue for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Goodrich will spend the summer at Sulphur Springs, near Santa Paula. They are traveling by automobile.

Mrs. L. Jackson has gone to Boston, Mass., where she will visit during the summer season.

Mrs. Fred Eaton has returned from her visit to Independence, Cal.

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Santa Monica.

MRS. I. ROBINSON has gone to Spokane, Wash., to visit during the summer season.

Mrs. H. M. Willett is visiting for several weeks in San Francisco.

Mrs. Max Shirley has gone to Butte, Mont., for a summer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gray have gone from the beach to Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Evans of Portland, Or., spent the week at the seashore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wells of Pasadena were visitors here during the week.

J. C. Barnhart of Seattle spent the week enjoying himself by the sea.

Mrs. A. D. Berge has gone to San Francisco for a visit.

Mrs. Harold Doig and children have arrived at the beach from Mexico and will pass the summer months by the sea.

June 14 is the date announced for the marriage of Miss Bessie Chowan to William Fletcher. The ceremony will be performed at the First Methodist Church by Rev. C. W. Wentworth.

Marion Terry of Louisville, Ky., was a guest this week at the home of Mrs. Wiley Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Thomason are enjoying a vacation at Elsinore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Smith have gone to Phoenix, Ariz., where they are to reside.

Miss Minnie Treadwell, accompanied by her mother, has gone to Eagle Rock to reside.

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Redlands.

PROF. AND MRS. CHARLES R. PAINE have this week announced the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Dr. Henry Sherry, one of the most prominent physicians in Pasadena, the wedding to be solemnized Thursday, June 22, at the bride's home in this city. Miss Paine has for several years been a successful teacher of piano and harmony in Los Angeles, although she still calls Redlands her home. Dr. Sherry went to Pasadena from Chicago in 1898 and has since that time practiced there. He is a thirty-second degree Mason and stands high in that order, as well as in everything else he has undertaken. He will retire from practice at least for a time after his marriage.

Miss Jessie Romertson and Miss Maude Phillips entertained with an informal bridge party Friday evening in honor o Miss Kathleen MacFarland, whose marriage to William Custer Parriott o Los Angeles, is soon to be solemnized. Four tables were used for the game, which was followed by the serving of a collation. A feature of the evening was the presentation to the bride of a suit case filled with all sorts of dainty travel accessories to be used by the bride on her wedding trip, which will include a trip East. The rooms of Miss Robertson's home were decorated in La France roses.

Miss Josephine Reed yesterday celebrated the anniversary of her birth and in the evening she was given a pleasant and complete surprise at her home on Alta street. The evening was passed pleasantly in playing games and in enjoying refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Hazzard have this week announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Annette Hazzard, to Lewis Emery Andrews, the wedding to take place the latter part of June. Both families are prominent in all the activities of the First Methodist Church and the wedding will be one of the important events of the month. Mr. Andrews is one of the proprietors of the Park Garage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Poindexter celebrated the tenth anniversary of their marriage on Monday and in the evening they entertained a company of friends informally with games, music and the enjoyment of delicious refreshments. The rooms were decorated in roses, smilax, pansies, carnations and honeysuckle. Mrs. Poindexter was the recipient of a number of handsome gifts and several jokes, including tin horns and tin whistles.

Mrs. C. S. Chesnut and Mrs. H. Ford Scudder entertained with a cafeteria luncheon and bridge party on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Lucy Wilson, who is spending some time with Mrs. J. A. Walton. Four tables were used for the game of bridge, and prizes were taken by Mrs. E. Burke and Miss Wilson. A typical cafeteria luncheon was served before the game.

Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Kyle entertained the boys of Reavis Hall of the University of Redlands with an informal social and "sing" Tuesday evening at their home on University tract. There were about twenty present and the evening proved a very enjoyable one.

The final dance of the season at the Country Club was held Saturday evening with about sixty present. Miss Janet Moore being in general charge of the affair. Scott's orchestra furnished music and refreshments were served.

Mrs. A. G. Hubbard entertained seventy of the society and musical people Friday afternoon with a lecture-recital, which was given by Miss Ella D'Arcy of London. She spoke on Finnish people and Finnish music and gave a number of Finnish songs, accompanied by Mrs. E. H. Spoor. Miss D'Arcy possesses a very pleasing soprano voice and delighted the company with her work. Following the recital, refreshments were served, Mrs. John W. Davis and Mrs. H. D. Moore pouring tea and Mrs. Edward S. Graham serving frappe. Those assisting in a general way about the room were Mrs. Halsey W. Allen, Mrs. Hugh Marshall and Mrs. Frederick W. Harley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Johnson have this week announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Hunt, to Clarence M. Gregg of Pasadena, the wedding to take place the latter part of June. The Johnsons came here from the East about three years ago and the Greggs have lived here for a number of years. Mr. Gregg was formerly in business in this city, but is now in business in Pasadena, where he will take his bride to reside.

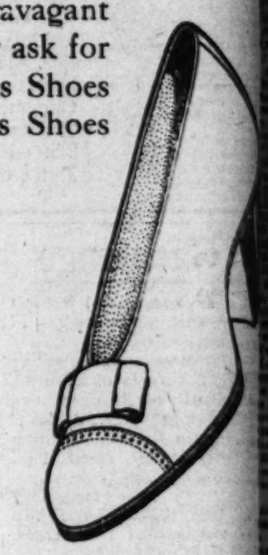
Mrs. J. A. Hartzell entertained with a sweet-pea luncheon on Friday. Covers were laid for eight Redlands and Highland friends at a table decorated in sweet peas and the afternoon was spent informally.

George Trinkhaus, who will this

The Cousins Shoe
FOR DISCRIMINATING WOMEN
$4, $4.50, $5 and $5.50

THE FOUNDATION of smart dressing is a smart shoe---in the season's best fashion. And in this connection we wish to impress the fact that it isn't necessary to pay an extravagant price for your shoes. All that you could possibly ask for in style, beauty and elegance are secured in Cousins Shoes ---at $4, $4.50, $5 and $5.50. To produce Cousins Shoes requires more than the use of good materials; it requires time, experience, patience, the sense of fitness, and the artistic spirit. The Cousins Organization has spent half a century in acquiring the "know-how" of shoemaking. This knowledge is being applied today---intelligently and faithfully. The result is that Cousins Shoes have attained the highest standard of excellence.

THE COUSINS PUMP is the prettiest shoe for summer. Because it is small it makes the foot look small. It makes the foot look shapely, too, and the ankle, also. Because it is small it is light, and because it is low it permits the adornment of the ankle with pretty hosiery, and for the same reason it is cool in hot weather. The "Cousins" Pump encourages free motion, and a graceful arch of the ankle, and it gives confidence to the well dressed woman to walk with a grace and freedom that adds to health and good feeling.



SILK HOSIERY bearing the "Gordon" label is absolutely dependable---it never disappoints. All silk is sold for "all silk" at $1.00 a pair; and silk lisle for "lisle"---at 50c a pair. Give "Gordon" Silk Hosiery a chance to prove its worth.

WHITE AND TAN Button Boots are just now enjoying a tremendous vogue. The demands of fashion in this direction were anticipated months ago. The result is that the present showing of Cousins White and Tan Boots--at both Gude stores---is exceptionally complete.

Gude's Good Footwear
537 Broadway | Two Stores | 353 So. Spring

BARRON & COMPANY
LADIES' TAILORS
June Clearance Sale
High Class Tailored Suits $50

EVERY Suit regularly sells for $65 and $75. Barron & Co. suits are recognized by the best dressed ladies of Los Angeles as the most stylish, perfect fitting garments, and this sale offers a rare opportunity to secure the best to be had in tailored suits at low prices. Every suiting (excepting broadcloths) must and will be sold during June for $50—white, pongees, grays, browns, blues, blacks and many novelties to select from including many beautiful patterns of advance fall suitings.

Barron & Company, 424 So. Broadway
Broadway Central Building, Suite 303

Phillips TAILOR. Suits and Overcoats $20 to $50
326-328 MASON BUILDING
Corner Fourth and Broadway.

SOCIETY.

e graduated from the Redlands School, was the guest of honor party given by the Baracas, nes and intermediate classes of Christian Sunday-school on sday evening in the church. There were about fifty pres- d the evening was passed with and music and the serving of eam, cake and punch. George r presented Mr. Trinkhaus with e from his young friends. He ve soon for Chicago, where he nter the Armour Institute of ology, taking a course in civil ering.

German Club of the University lands held a meeting at the of Miss Rose Foote Wednesday at which time there were n charades and German stories erman songs, followed by the of root beer and immense cookies. The rooms were dec- in golden corcopsis and roses.

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MEMBERS of the Monday ernoon Club held a picnic urday in Puddingstone Can- n Dimas. A bountiful lun- afternoon, burlesque scenes Merry Wives of Windsor" iven by members of the eare Club, parts being taken ows: Falstaff, Mrs. Sherer; ford, Mrs. Nash; Mrs. Page, eed; Anna Page, Miss Doug- r. Caiens, Mrs. Ohaver; Slen- rs. McFarland; Fenton, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Clapp; Page, Mrs. goblins and fairies.

ere was no quorum last Mon- e stockholders' meeting was ed until Monday, June 5. It followed by a picnic supper ial evening.

ve friends of Mr. and Mrs. ier and family of Mountain anch, chartered a special car this week, and came out to e their permanent occupation new home. Luncheon was en the lawn, and dancing ic in the evening.

d Mrs. F. E. Dudderar are ning today with a dinner a farewell to the latter's Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dreher na, who leave soon on a tour pe. The party also celebrated her's birthday. Other guests r. and Mrs. Ed L. Dreher and ang, all of Pomona.

sant social event of the week "Five Hundred" party given Bennison on Saturday. Roses ed in decorating and light re- ts were served. The guests e Misses Byrd and Vic Rey- Sanders, Douglass, Soule, Da- es. Peters, Merwin, Berry, r, Dorothy Wright and Col-

nd Mrs. Beardsley and Mrs. e Sanders spent Tuesday at Gardens, Pasadena.

nd Mrs. Marion Coltrin, Miss louser and Otis Kelling spent ion Day at Redondo Beach. nd Mrs. Foster Dill and son Angeles visited Mr. and Mrs. oal from Sunday to Wednes-

e home of Mrs. F. M. Chap- farewell reception was given evening in honor of Mr. and H. Harkins of the Christian the former having accepted o a former pastorate in the

members of the "Five Hun- Club motored to Corona on and were entertained by Mrs. G. N. Atwood and r, Mrs. Walter Aschenbren- picnic luncheon and cards loyed.

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into.

H. M. THOMAS entertained San Jacinto Whist Club this k at the home of Mrs. J. W. in honor of her daughter, T. Bushfield, who has just from an extended absence ulu.

egular meeting of the P.E.O. d this week at the home of C. Malone on Main street. g the business session, re- hments were served. The society meet again until fall, when lar course of work and study taken up.

Ada Light, Mrs. C. L. Emer- two children, and Mrs. Lil- Shilling left Friday for the Miss Light will spend two with her parents in Law- Kan., and Mrs. Emerson and illing will spend the summer atives in Iowa.

Champion, mother of Mrs. M. , has returned to her east- e, after spending the winter Vista.

Opal Hall of Mickling, S. D., g her sister, Mrs. Roy Mead. r residents of Michigan are g for their annual picnic at Canyon. The date of the g is set this year for June silverine buttons are now be- ributed.

r Park, a southern orator, ure here on Sunday and nights, his subject being, ion in the New South," and nnessee Circuit Rider."

ednesday evening the boys of odist Sunday-school invited ends to a hay ride and fry in the river bed north About fifty young people the evening.

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many friends of Miss Stella miller, daughter of Mr. and C. H. Eudemiller of Brand d, were surprised to learn week of her marriage to Al- Faden of Oakland, Cal., the ceremony being performed Angeles at the home of Mrs. er's sister, Mrs. B. W. Sum- 1446 Kelham avenue. Aft- ceremony, the wedding party who witnessed the cere- went direct to Casa Verdugo, ner was served. Mr. and en are now passing their on at Catalina Island, and ney at that resort, they will ay to their future home in which has been prepared by

Williams was a charm- ss at the pansy luncheon giv- the Maids and Matrons of the Country Club complimentary George Mitchell, who will on for a tour of the East. M. Turck captured first hon- prize, while Miss Nell Robb arded the prize in "500." was served by Miss Bertha , Miss Emma Williams, Miss terson, Miss Eleanor Rich- Dalahi Richardson, Miss harris and Miss Nell Robb. P. Kranz entertained a num- ladies at her home in North Wednesday evening. A mu- literary programme was ren- Miss Winifred Kranz, Mrs. Kinney, Mrs. Goetz, Julius Mrs. Robertson, Miss Emma and Miss Bertha Peterson. ant social hour and refresh- followed.

ant surprise party was ten- Miss Nellie Mackey at the ton Nellie's mother, Mrs. Penhollow by and Mrs. Penhollow by er of her friends, Tuesday In the games, guessing con- the evening, Miss Ruth Nellie Mackey and C. Mack- off the honors. Miss Mack-

ey was the recipient of many hand- some presents. Those present were; Misses Nellie Mackey, Alice and Ad- die Midcalf, Ruth Pershing, Clara and Ada McFadden, Flora Peters, Dora and Leslie Neal, Ruth Penhollow; Mrs. Penhollow, Mrs. Reinsberger, Mrs. Merchant, Messrs. George, Rob- ert and H. P. Midcalf, L. Spickerman, A. McAndrews, George Peters, A. Penhollow and C. Mackey.

Lewis A. Woods of West Fourth street, who has been passing the past few months at Bakersfield, was mar- ried recently to Mrs. Nettie Marchant, who was formerly a well-known resi- dent of this place, having lived here for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Woods are now residing on Orange Grove avenue at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cole of 331 Or- ange street, are making plans for a trip to San Francisco, which they will take about the midle of this month. While in San Francisco they will at- tend some of the International Sun- day-school convention sessions which will take place in that city at that time.

The Glendale Choral Club has elect- ed the following officers to serve for the ensuing year:—Director and presi- dent, Spencer Robinson; secretary, Mrs. M. O. Ryan; treasurer, Kenneth Barager. A recital will be given by this organization early in the fall.

The Thimble Club of the First Con- gregational Church of Los Angeles was entertained by Mrs. Albert Dow of this place Thursday. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock to sixty-five guests. American Beauty roses and greenery constituted the decorations.

Miss Eva B. Bachelor, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bartlett of Orange street for the past year, departed for Denver Monday afternoon, where she will pass the summer as the guest of her aunt.

Mrs. J. W. Netherby will be the hostess at the next "Third Monday" given by the Maids and Matrons of the Glendale Country Club. The aft- ernoon will be devoted to an address on "The Psychology of Dress," by Rev. Hagen of the Unitarian Church of Los Angeles.

Mrs. William Mitchell, who has for the past month been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Whittaker at their home on Seventh street, has returned to her home in Alameda.

Misses Emma and Myrtle Pulliam entertained a party of friends with a horseback trip early this week. After the ride, the young people returned to the Pulliam home, where an elaborate luncheon was served.

Mrs. Lucius Phillips of 1382 Mul- ford street entertained thirty-five la- dies Saturday afternoon at a "500" party. The decorations were in old rose and gold, roses and carnations being used effectively. The color scheme was carried out in the re- freshments. Mrs. Madison B. Jones, assisted by Mrs. Fred Pigg and Mrs. Elmer Evans, presided at the tea urn.

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Alhambra.

THE closing meeting of the club year of the Wednesday Afternoon Club was held at the San Gabriel Country Club, May 31. About 100 ladies were present. The tables were set on the verandas of the Country Club house, and bountifully provided with good things to eat. Mrs. Sexton acted as toastmistress. Mrs. John Gillis spoke for the tourist mem- bers; Mrs. Brown for "The Have Beens;" and Mrs. Armstrong for the "To Be's." The newly-elected officers then responded in short addresses. A social hour followed. The officers who assumed their duties at this meeting are: Mrs. Clarence Van Graham, president; Miss S. J. Brierly, first vice-president; Mrs. Frank Fow- ler, second vice-president; Mrs. Charles Lee Lewis, recording secre- tary; Miss Ora Stokes, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry Rose, treas- urer; Mrs. F. D. Jones, chairman programme committee; Mrs. J. B. Sexton, Mrs. George T. Hanly, Mrs. W. M. Northrup, Mrs. E. A. Maas, and Miss Jane Roache, directors.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Macfie was cele- brated at their home on Alhambra road last Monday evening, the affair being arranged by their raughter, Miss Agnes Macfie, as a surprise. Congratulatory messages and presents came from England, France and many parts of Canada and the United States, which emphasizes the love and esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Macfie are held by their many friends. An unbroken family circle was present. Their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham Macfie, and their children, Boyden, Elizabeth and Rob- ert Graham, Jr., having come from Grand Haven, Mich., for the reunion. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. Kedzie, Beverly, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spires, Mrs. Small and Miss Baxter of Los Angeles; Miss Helen Townsend, Alhambra; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Meade, Pasadena; Mrs. I. E. Lambert, San Diego; and Mrs. George E. Angell, Detroit, Mich.; all formerly of Grand Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Wil- liam Crook and Miss Crook of Co- vina; Mr. and Mrs. King, Mr. and Mrs. Gifford, Mrs. Pajeau and Miss Sanderson, Los Angeles; Miss Coch- ran, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fleming and Mrs. Charles Reeves, Alhambra. In the evening many friends in Alhambra called and quan- tities of beautiful flowers accompanied the congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ebert, No. 501 North Curtis avenue, entertained at cards last Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Linderman, who will leave shortly for a tour of Canada and the East. Refreshments were served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Linderman, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Clapp enter- tained Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hatch of Berkley. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Noys of Inglewood, beside the guests of honor.

Mrs. F. H. Carruthers entertained the members of the Violet Club at her home, No. 28 South Fifth street, last Friday afternoon. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Isaac Boyd of No. 504 North Curtis avenue, entertained at a luncheon last Thursday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. M. L. Jones of Fairfield, Neb. The table decora- tions carried out a color scheme of pink and white. The guests were Mrs. Fred King and Mrs. Forest Palmer of Los Angeles; Mrs. Frank Scoville, Mrs. Hubert Parker, Mrs. Sam Wallace, Misses Nettie Francis, Theodore Loomis of Pasadena; Mrs. G. M. Palmer and Miss Alta Palmer of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatch of Berkely, parents of Mrs. Ralph B. Clapp of Hampden court, are her guests for a few weeks.

The banquet served by the ladies of the Order of Eastern Star to the Knights Templar at Masonic Hall last Thursday night, is commented upon by the men as being a very delightful affair. Sixty Knights and their dis- tinguished guests sat down to enjoy the good things provided. Genial George Pethybridge carved the huge roast and the flow of good fellowship was as free as the amber nectar of the coffee. The ladies who prepared and served the banquet were Mmes. Lin- genfelder, Bullis, Acton, Sorenson, Wallace, Pike, Clarence Van Graham, E. E. Ford, Lansford and Ritter, and Miss Gladys Smith. Fred Stone, the retiring Commander, was presented with a beautiful Past Commander's jewel, at the installation of officers, which followed the banquet. Ernest E. Ford was installed Commander for the ensuing year.

The Rebekahs will give a card party and dance next Monday evening, at Pythian Hall. Progressive whist will be played and good music fur- nished.

Miss Alden, teacher of eighth grade at Marengo Avenue school, was honor guest at a class party given at the home of Miss Irene McLean last Friday evening. The young people, under the leadership of their class president, Miss Flora Sommers, spared no effort in making the compliment- ary affair the success it proved to be. Mrs. Charles H. Kegley and Mrs. Walter M. Eddy assisted Mrs. Mc- Lean in chaperoning.

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Claremont.

MRS. HARRIET J. CRAWFORD entertained the senior class of Pomona College last night, in honor of her son, David L. Crawford. Her beautiful home was decorated with masses of greenery and flowers for the occasion, white being the pre- dominating color, as green and white are 1911's class colors. The class numbers forty-six and they were divided into groups, so that each group might give an original stunt for the entertainment of all. At the close of the evening elaborate re- freshments were served on the lawn and verandas.

Last evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Earle Blakeslee, occurred a large reception given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith, who leave shortly to make their home in Berkeley. Dr. Smith was for some years a member of the faculty of Po- mona College, holding the chair of philosophy. He goes North to be- come pastor of the First Unitarian Church of Berkeley, and will be one of the instructors in the summer school of the University of California. Beside Mr. and Mrs. Blakeslee and the honor guests, the receiving line was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Chesney W. Carver of Los Angeles. The guests were received in the living room, which was decorated with masses of yellow wild flowers and ferns. A musical programme, by the College Glee Club and Miss Eva J. Southwick, was given during the evening, and Frank C. Seaver gave some of his inimitable readings from Kipling. Elaborate refreshments, in which yellow predominated, were served on the enclosed porch. At the close of the evening a remembrance was presented to Dr. and Mrs. Smith. The guests included the alumni and former students from the vicinity of Claremont and Pomona.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reeder were the week-end guests of Mrs. Reeder's mother, Mrs. H. J. Crawford.

Prof. and Mrs. D. H. Colcord gave one of a series of dinners to members of the Pomona College faculty on Tuesday evening. The floral decora- tions were in the national colors in keeping with Memorial Day, and the place cards had patriotic quotations on them. The following guests were included: Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Cook, Prof. and Mrs. M. G. Frampton, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blakeslee, Miss Mabel C. West, A. J. West and Misses Julia Steffa and Glyde Maynard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cowan enter- tained at bridge-whist on Friday even- ing at their home on College avenue. Tables were arranged for twelve.

Mrs. George Jencks entertained on Decoration Day at supper, in honor of Miss Essae Culver of Salem, Or., who has been attending the Ameri- can Librarians' Association in Pasa- dena. Miss Elizabeth Lee of Po- mona, Mrs. E. C. Fabric of Los An- geles and Miss Southwick were the guests.

Miss Grace Steinbeck of Stockton, Cal., who has just graduated from Stanford University, has been the guest for a few days of Miss Hazel Michod.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Beach spent the first part of the week in San Diego visiting friends and the dif- ferent points of interest in the vi- cinity.

The Deutsche Verein of Pomona College closed the work of the club for the school year by a play given Wednesday night at Prof. F. A. Bacon's home. "Unter Vier Augen" was presented, Miss Leona Mudgett and Julian L. Braimon presenting the leading roles.

The Pomona College Literary So- ciety gave a "hard-time" party on Friday evening in the societyroom of the library. A number of outsiders were invited, and refreshments put an end to the hard times.

Dr. E. C. Woodrow of Washington, D. C., president of the National Home Missionary Society, preached at Clare- mont Sunday, and, later, was the guest for a few days of his friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cowan.

S. J. Eichenberger left on Wednes- day for Cairo, Ill., where he will look after some property. Mrs. Eichen- berger and daughter will remain in California for the summer.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Olive Durbin, daugh- ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Durbin, to Perley E. Ross of Fallbrook. Mr. Ross has been an instructor in Stan- ford, and recently took his Ph. D. degree.

H. S. Williams of Ethanac is visit- ing his daughters, Misses Marian and Irene Williams, who are students in the preparatory school.

Mrs. S. O. Baughman and children, Earl and Ethyl, left this week for Bosler, Wyo., where they will join Mr. Baughman for the summer, re- turning here in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Richards left Tuesday for a steamer trip to San Francisco. Later they will visit the big trees.

A number of students and others interested in astronomy left Monday for the annual trip to Mt. Wilson. The party of twenty were entertained by the observatory staff, and every op- portunity was given to see and inspect the telescopes and other equipment Monday evening and Tuesday.

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Santa Barbara.

MEMBERS of the Cosmos and Wednesday Afternoon clubs met at the home of Mrs. Oscar Fitch, president of the Wednesday Afternoon Club, Thursday and en- gaged in a most exciting champion- ship game of five hundred, the game being won by the Cosmos Club. There were eight tables. The game was ex- citing throughout, the score being 32,- 460 against 30,180. This triumph was somewhat modified, as the honors of the highest individual score went to Mrs. Fitch of the Wednesday After- noon Club. Her score was 3100. The consolation prizes went to Mrs. Frank Smartt of the Wednesday Afternoon Club and Mrs. Frederick N. Gehl of the Cosmos Club. The pretty home was elaborately decorated with carnations. Delicious refresh- ments were served after the game. Members of the Cosmos Club present were Mrs. C. G. Stinson, president; Mrs. C. Carty, Mrs. Henry Carty, Mrs. O. J. Cosper, Mrs. Frederick N. Gehl, Mrs. Frank Flournoy, Mrs. M. C. Faulding, Mrs. Nathanial Stewart, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. W. G. V. Smith, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. L. L. Smith, Mrs. Theo- dore Eilers, Mrs. George Rutherford, and Mrs. W. H. Wheaton, who played as a substitute. The members of the Wednesday Afternoon Club present were: Mrs. Fitch, Mrs. W. A. Patton, Mrs. George McComber, Mrs. F. Pierce, Mrs. Jesse Woods, Mrs. J. Will Smith, Mrs. Frank Smartt, Mrs. A. J. Abraham, Mrs. J. C. Morton, Mrs. J. J. Ryder, Mrs. Charles Coiner, Mrs. Louise Thron, Mrs. J. S. Reynolds, Mrs. Thomas Rutherford, Mrs. Ott, Mrs. Miles Pierce, Mrs. Sterling Bord- man.

The Bridge Luncheon Club was pleasantly entertained Wednesday by Mrs. A. M. Taylor at the attractive home of her daughter, Mrs. Elwood Herbert. Luncheon was followed by bridge. The table was beautifully decorated, the centerpiece being formed of yellow columbine blossoms. Those present were Mrs. H. G. Chase, Mrs. Nathan Bentz, Mrs. Frank Ma- guire, Dr. Belle Reynolds, Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. George R. Potter, Mrs. W. H. Muzzall, Mrs. Al Loomis, Mrs. E. H. Thompson, Mrs. Herbert and Miss Louise Bates.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season was that of Miss Grace Hill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Hill, and Mr. Albert Scott, at the home of the bride near Benham station, on last Sunday afternoon, Rev. Father Sher of Montecito officiating. The at- tractive home was a bower of blos- soms, flowers being used in profusion. Leading to the porch was an arch of palm leaves from which Japanese lan- terns hung. American flags decorated the porch and overhead was hung a red, white and blue bell. The parlor was in white, the ceremony being per- formed beneath a bell of white car- nations. The bride was in white and was attended by her sister, Miss Car- melita Hill. Carl Peterson of Ven- tura acted as best man. Little Aldine Gutierrez was a flower girl and Miss Katherine Kalusen was the ring bearer. Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by the bride's aunt, Mrs. H. Montgomery. Following the cere- mony the couple left for the north for a two weeks' visit after which they will go to Los Angeles to live. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Humphrey, Mr. and James R. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Linham, Mr. and Mrs. An- drew Kalusen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Harbon Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Gutierrez, M. and Mrs. Thomas Gay- nor, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill, Mrs. B. Guiterrez, Miss Floryn Cadwell, Miss Lucia Cadwell, Miss Mamie Krallman, Miss Beatrice Krallman, Miss Jeanette Hansen, Miss Lizzie Orella, Miss Mary Brennan, Katherine Kalusen, Miss Ida Barges, Miss Pauline Gaynor, Miss Margaret Gaynor, Miss Marian Ready, Miss Alice Ready, N. A. Hill, Carl Peterson, Ardell Hill, Col. Deadrick, Dr. Downey, Calvin Wilcox, Fred Ah- lett, Emmett Hill, Mr. Newton and R. U. Orella.

Whittier.

MRS. EDITH INGERSOLL enter- tained Monday evening with a dinner party at Hotel Greenleaf, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swain, who have just returned from an extended trip abroad. The table was beautiful in pink and white carna- tions and silver candelabra. After din- ner the evening was spent at cards. The guests were, besides the guests of hon- or and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chaf- fey, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reider, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heath, Miss Edna Clayton and Mr. Phillips.

Mrs. Alfred Thompson gave a de- lightful informal luncheon Monday, at her beautiful home on Thompson Terrace. Table decorations were in roses and covers were laid for eight.

One of the most enjoyable and largest affairs of the week among the younger set, was the birthday party given by Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Sprecher in honor of their daughter, May.

An elaborate collation was served. There were about thirty guests at- tending the pleasant affair.

Mrs. William Carrao entertained Monday with a luncheon, complimen- tary to Mrs. Anna Logan, a popular teacher of the Bailey-street school. The place cards were tiny cupids and covers were laid for eight. The aft- ernoon was spent at games and music.

A very enjoyable dinner party was that given by Mrs. Logan and Miss Taylor at the Hotel Greenleaf Mon- day evening, to announce the en- gagement and coming marriage of Miss Lillian Cummings to Thomas Ford of Los Angeles. The dining- room was in yellow, yellow roses in a large basket forming the center- piece for the table. Beautiful hand painted cards marked places for fif- teen guests.

Mrs. Kittie Swain entertained Sat- urday afternoon complimentary to Miss Carrie Johnson, who is to be a June bride. The living-rooms were fragrant with sweet peas, lavender and purple blossoms being used in the dining-room. The occasion was a kitchen shower for the bride-to-be. Mrs. Swain was assisted in entertain- ing by Mrs. Charles Seamans. De- licious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Barton enter- tained informally Tuesday evening at their lovely country home in East Whittier. Cards and music enter- tained the guests and iced refresh- ments were served.

Miss Alma Swain was guest of hon- or at a prettily appointed six-o'clock dinner Tuesday evening, given by Miss Pearl Ellis at her home, No. 114 East Hadley street. The centerpiece for the table was a small boat upon a miniture sea and the place cards small suit cases, all suggestive of travel. Miss Swain leaves soon for an extensive European trip. Covers were laid for twelve.

Mrs. R. E. Heath of No. 503 North Painter avenue entertained at lunch- eon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Ham- bly of San Jose, who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Denninger. Pink Cecile Brunner roses formed the centerpiece. Covers were laid for eight. The afternoon was spent at music and cards.

Miss Bessie McCoid entertained the lady teachers of the Bailey-street school Tuesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Ellis, whose engagement to Mr. Boyd McGee was recently announced.

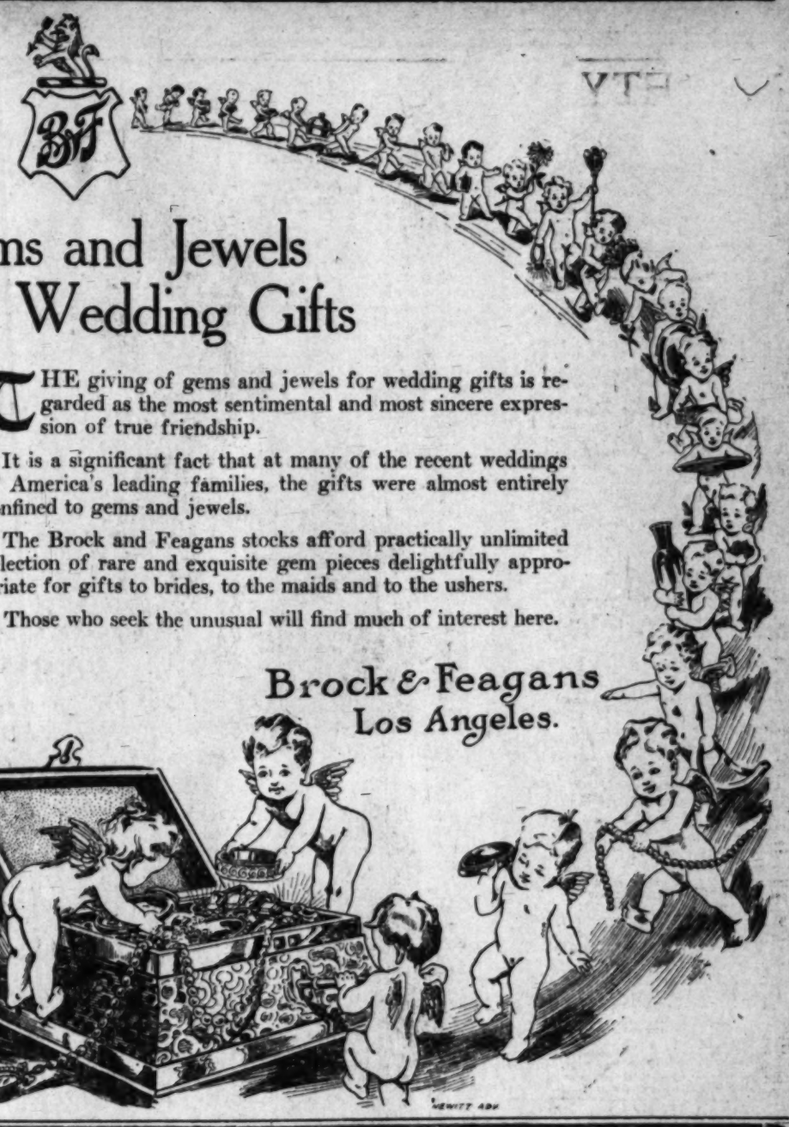
Bright red hearts and white roses McCoid, complimentary to Miss Edith were used in decorating. A beautiful picture was presented the bride-to-be and the evening spent in cards and music. A dainty collation was served.

Miss Katherine Trueblood, who re- cend as the guest of her mother, Mrs. sides in Pomona, is spending the week- Sarah K. Trueblood of No. 118 South Friends avenue.

Kipling's Wine Substitute.

Rudyard Kipling wrote a story re- cently for a Philadelphia magazine which dealt with an English woman's club, its meetings, etc. In the story Kipling makes the following remarks: "Again the wine was served. Each member partook of the flowing wine. The servants again filled the bottles." The story was read by the local edi- tor. Finding so many references to liquor and drinking, he carefully scru- tinized the story once more, deciding that there was a little too much wine for his publication, whereupon he de- cided to cable Mr. Kipling. In the cable- gram a request was made to the writ- er to tone down the story, also sug- gesting that something else be substi- tuted for the wine.

Kipling answered by cable: "Use condensed milk."—[Philadelphia Times.



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It is a significant fact that at many of the recent weddings of America's leading families, the gifts were almost entirely confined to gems and jewels.

The Brock and Feagans stocks afford practically unlimited selection of rare and exquisite gem pieces delightfully appro- priate for gifts to brides, to the maids and to the ushers.

Those who seek the unusual will find much of interest here.

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LESS THAN HALF PRICE!

On Sample Suits, Dresses, Coats

They will never be cheaper, in fact, these are Suits and Dresses and Coats, such as will NOT be included in the low-priced Bargain Sales later in the season.

Buy now and get a full season's wear out of your purchase, ESPECIALLY WHEN WE OFFER YOU JULY PRICES in the beginning of JUNE.

$7.50 For Values up to $22.50

Models that proclaim them- selves the latest. Weaves and materials, designs and pat- terns, colors and shades, that make these

Dresses, Coats and Suits

favorites at first glance, favorites after long wear, and unheard of Bargains at their price.

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Just think of it—and at that price the garments, every one of them, are high grade, designed according to Fashion's very latest whims. These

Dresses, Suits and Coats

could not possibly be shown or sold in any street-level store, at anything like the price here.

Alterations Free

At $25

We take a great deal of pleasure in announcing the arrival of a very ex- ceptional shipment of Sample Suits and Dresses that are Honest $40.00 and $45.00 Values.

A Great Line Silk Petticoats Including $6 Values **$2.95**

JOSEPH SEGALL
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For your benefit, we have extended our usual summer dis- count period to include the month of June. A discount of 10 and 15 per cent will be allowed on any pattern in the house, and it will be tailored "right." Let us have your order now.

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"The Quality Shop" Established 1883
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Opportunity to Buy
MILLINERY
at a big reduction. One-fourth off on all our stock.
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Painless Dentistry
Our new 20th Century System means that we CAN and WILL do your CROWN PLATE and BRIDGEWORK absolutely without pain. Try us.
TWENTIETH CENTURY DENTISTS,
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Entrance next to Walkover Shoe Store.

Shoes at Factory Prices
$5 and $6 values for $2 and $2.50.
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The Management Has a Final Word To Say

From the judges' stand I intend to view this sale. I realize what you will have to accomplish to offset the records of previous years.

I am giving you full power to use every possible means to make this the greatest mercantile race in our history.

The records are high enough so that you'll need the aeroplanes to make a showing over last year.

I want to award the prizes to the department managers who have overcome the sales of previous years, and I know that these prizes will be awarded to the Department Manager who has the BEST merchandise at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

Whether you use monoplane or biplane, get the most possible speed—you'll need it.

Now then, are you all ready? Go.

HARRY PHILP, Manager.

An Importer's Surplus Stock Art Linen 2/3 Under Value

Perhaps the most important purchase I've made since I've been in the department. Pure linen, hand-drawn, Teneriffe doilies, dresser scarfs and table covers, priced at about two-thirds off their real value.

This is a grand opportunity for any woman to secure a gift for June bride or art linens for her own use at a sensational saving. Here's a hint at the prices:

18-inch Doilies	50c
24-inch Centerpieces	98c
30-inch Centerpieces	$1.25
12x54 Scarfs	$1.25
45-inch Table Covers	$2.98
54-inch Table Covers	$4.50

There are only 6 of the 45-inch covers, and 3 of the 54-inch covers in the lot, but plenty of the other sizes to last through the day.

J. S. Schmidt, Mgr.

Art Goods, Pictures, Sewing Machines

Take These New Sample Parasols Just ½ Their Val.

I see no reason why I shouldn't carry off the prize when you are able to buy such beautiful parasols at half their real value.

The manufacturer was considerate enough to pass this sample line to me for the occasion, and I'm passing them on to you at the same ratio of saving. That means being able to buy $4 to $7 parasols at $2 to $3.50.

C. R. VIENT, Mgr.

Gloves, Parasols, Handkerchiefs, Books.

Elbow Length Silk Gloves 50c

Think of it! Pure silk gloves; every pair double tipped. Made with two clasps at wrist. Choice of black, white and tan; all sizes from 5½ to 7½. This one item alone should put me far in advance in this sale. Pair, 50c. Aisle 2.

Presidential Cook Book 19c

This is adapted from the White House Book; bought specially and featured specially at 39c. I am going to offer a limited number of these during the Department Managers' Sale at 19c. Limit of one to a customer. Each, 19c.

11TH Annual Department Ma

This Manufacturer's Sample Line of High Grade Jewelry at . . . 50c

Will put me in the front of the race early—just 1 of 3 features that I present for the 1st day of the sale—

—1200 pieces in this lot, consisting of sash pins, buckles, hat pins, cuff pins, brooches, bolero pins, cuff buttons, Lavaliers, etc. The best finishes, including jet black, rose and bright gold, silver and oxidized—some plain, others with stone settings—worth several times the sale price. One of the greatest lots I ever offered—Aisle 3, each 50c.

A. G. WILSON, Mgr. Jewelry and Leather Goods.

1000 Wash Belts Worth 15c to 50c 10c

—Only a few of these could be valued as little as 15c; mostly 25c to 50c values.

—The greatest lot I ever had the good fortune to offer at such a price.

—Embroidered, tailored and plain effects, fitted with pearl buckles that are alone worth the price of the complete belt—Aisle 3. . . . . 10c

$5 Hand Bags 8 and 9 Inch Frames $2.65

Yes, and they are worth every cent of $5. Metal frames, leather lined. New shapes in gunmetal, green gold, gilt and Silver finishes. Real Seal, Morocco—as well as Seal and Walrus grain leathers. Fitted with purse to match. While they last, each $2.65

New Sewing Machine $11.50

And all complete with attachments. I'm going to offer this extra special feature for the Department Managers' Sale. It's one of the best low-priced machines on the market. Makes the reliable double lock stitch. Good quality oak case in a high finish. Drop head.

$2.00 Down and $1.00 a Week

Sold on the same Club plan as our other Sewing Machines. Main Floor, Aisle 2.
J. S. SCHMIDT, Mgr. Sewing Machines, Art Goods Pictures.

DON'T WORRY WATCH US GROW
BETTS Brook'n Store
HOMEIOS... BROADWAY COR. 4TH. L.A.

With a Roar High in This

Eight-Day ...n Sales ...

The Very To... Annual Sale Events

Perhaps no Sale Event That the Bro... More Carefully Planned for, or Bet...

—Complete and absolute authority has ...ent managers, in charge of 54 ... make this, their OWN SALE, the gre... in the store.

—For months they've been looking for... merchandise here and there, takin... plums from the merchandise trees, with ...

—For eight days, beginning Monday, J... viation Sales Meet, the like of wh... fore been conceived in this city.

—These Department Managers, in the... eight days, dictate the policy, the... fact, they will have full charge of the st...

—Total sales is the main object in view. ...up by the store's management for ... manager making the greatest increase.

—Each has an equal opportunity—it's a ...est. Interest in the event has reac... Results of the race will be recorded up... Main Floor.

—If values, enthusiasm and merchandis... most remarkable sale events record... way's history. Read what each and ev... say for himself.

—Watch the progress of the race as it s...

—Remember, 8 days, beginning Monday.

My Hi-Flyer--500 Pcs. English Longcloth 36-Inch, 10 Yds. to the Piece at Each 85c

I expect to do SOME aviating, the other boys will have to travel at a lively clip to keep in the race. I make my first important dash with these 500 pieces of fine 36-inch English Longcloth in the 10-yard pieces at 85c each.

500 pieces—that's a big quantity and this is a great big value. I think this item will go faster than my airship. And this is but one of a big list of striking values.

T. S. MILBURN, Mgr. Wash Goods, Domestics, Linens

36-in. All-Linen Waistings, Yard 25c
That beautiful linen that we import direct and that has created a sensation on so many previous occasions. I'll surely develop great speed with these items—yard 25c.

25c Floral Organdies 12½c
25c is the usual value of this merchandise. We marked them specially at 20c; now, for a first prize winner, I've set the price at 12½c. Choice of pink, blue, lavender, corn color, etc. Charming for afternoon and evening dresses.

Zephyr Ginghams Full 32 inch 10c
Beautiful range of patterns in all the desired colors; full pieces and mill lengths. Practical for dresses, waists, shirts, etc. Yard 10c. A 15c quality, although marked specially at 12½c.

Seam'ess Sheets 81x90 Bleached . . 55c
Large double bed size, 2¼x2½, including hem.

Extra Heavy 45x36 Cases 15c
Made from extra heavy linen finish pillowcasing, 45x36 inches, including hem.

12½c Chambray Gingham, yard . . 7½c
Fine quality, soft finish chambray gingham. In full pieces it would be 12½c. These are in 10 to 20 yard lengths, which we mark specially at 10c. Limit 12 yards; no phone orders. Yard 7½c.

Mercerized Dress Prints 4c
Neat range of medium tone styles, in blue, pink, gray, etc. Limit of 10 yards; no phone orders. An item to land us in first place.

32-in. Corded Madras, yard 10c
Neat black, red, lavender and green figures and stripes, or white corded madras. They're marked 15c, in remnant lengths, in 10 to 20 yards, and they're worth more. In this sale, yard 10c.

Pequot Cases, Size 42x36 . . . . . 16c
A crowd bringer and well finished, with a 3-inch hem. Size 42x36, including hem.

20c India Linon From 10 to 11 . . . 10c
Fine, sheer, white India linon at just half. Not more than 10 yards to a customer. No phone or mail orders.

Unbleached Sheets Size 72x90 . . . . . 35c
Made from firm quality unbleached sheeting. Will wear better than bleached.

Hemmed Huck Towels 5c
Mill seconds of a 10c quality, slightly imperfect.

Bleached Bath Towels 10c
Mill seconds, good weight; fringed ends.

25c White Bath Towels 18c
Large size, extra weight, mill seconds. Good value at 25c; sale price 18c.

Damask Towels 150 Dozen Each . . . 3c
Slightly imperfect. Size 14x23, including hem. Deep red borders. Big value at 5c. This sale at 3c each.

58-in. Damask Mercerized, yard . . 32c
A record-breaking value for the Department Managers' Sale. Good weight and good patterns. You'll wonder how it is possible to sell it at such a low price when you see the quality.

These Hosiery, Underwear and Furnishing Items will keep my Value motors buzzing

The Main thing to do in aviating is to fly, and I intend that I'll have plenty of power to keep me going. These items are a demonstration of that. You never saw hosiery, underwear or men's furnishings of better quality for such little money. Any one of these items is worthy the whole sale.

M. E. NORTON, Manager Hosiery, Underwear and Furnishings

Women's 25c Hosiery 800 Dozen, Pair 15c
I secured this wonderful lot of hosiery particularly for the first days of this sale. Think of it! 9600 pairs of medium weight stockings in plain blacks, with the welt tops, split foot or ribbed top, both in regular or out sizes.

Also a lot of fine lisles. All fashioned, high-grade lines, made with extra strong splicing for wear.

Included are a lot of fine mercerized lisle in light weight seamless foot, made with four-thread heel and toe. This item alone should land the prize for me. It will carry me far over the heads of other department managers. Aisle 8.

Women's Vests 180 Dozen Summer Styles 7½c
A striking value that I secured especially for this event. Low neck, no-sleeve style, nicely taped and finished.

Vests that are extra well made and exceptional values at a much higher price. Out in this sale at, garment, 7½c, Aisle 7.

Imported Socks for Infants and Children 10c
Those much wanted socks for summer wear; white, with colored tops. And, listen! there's 109 dozen of these. Another powerful value. Aisle 8. Pair 10c.

Women's Thread Silk Stockings, Pair 50c
60 dozen fine thread silk hosiery, seamless, with a lisle heel and toe.

Fine, sheer quality, made with lavender lisle grip top. Perhaps the most remarkable lot of silk hosiery I've been able to bring to your notice. Pair 50c.

Silk Four-in-Hands My Big Purchase 15c
500 dozen of these beautiful silk four-in-hands that I'm going to use as one of the strong items to land the prize for me. Made reversible style, full length. Beautiful patterns. Annex.

Men's Golf Shirts Coat Style, Attached Cuffs 50c
These are high-grade shirts, cut full and unusually well finished. Note the cushion neck bands, coat styles, with attached cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17. 75 dozen of them for this sale. Annex, 50c.

Men's Pure Silk Socks, Pair . . 25c
Both black and colors in these beautiful silk socks, made with lisle heel and toe and elastic top; socks that will hold their shape. Look for all the world like 50c hosiery. This sale 25c.

Men's Balbriggan Underwear, Each . . 50c
Fine balbriggan underwear of Sea Island yarn. Pure white, extra well finished. Garments that cannot be duplicated under 75c. Owing to the limited quantity I'll have to say no phone or mail orders. Annex, Main Floor, 50c garment.

Men's 25c Linen Handkerchiefs Each . 12½c
Manufactured to sell at 25c. I secured them as a big feature for this sale. Soft finished, hemstitched, ¼-inch hem. I'll have to say no phone or mail orders on this item, as I want every one possible to share in this value. Annex.

3760 ...and Waist Silks

R... $1.25 G... . . . . 59c

I want y... and I want you to realize that these ... are actu... me to me in a big Chicago purchas... and have ...tured in this Department Managers ... Sale at ...

Tal... guess this is some flying. If you see ... these be... in checks, stripes, pompadour, Dres... den and ...ote the big color range and the fact ... that the... quarters of the quantity in the 27-inch, the... plenty of this for two days, and yet ... I may be...

B. E. ... Goods, Linings, Patterns, Silks.

These ...ailored Suitings Are ... to $2.50 . . . . 95c

35c Lin... Yar...
36-inch ... caline in ... rose, tan, blue and ... 10 to 25 ... Worth 35c ... yard, 18c

...re Sponged and Shrunk

...hem from a suit manufacturer—his ... They're in the new mannish ef... ...spuns, Scotch mixtures, Bannock... ...riped tailored suitings. Five hun... ...in this lot to be featured Monday ...y at, yard 95c. This is a striking ...y. Aisle 4.

Notion Values That Are Plane

I haven't much to say but I've plenty of argument to present in the values I offer.

MISS G. POWERS, Manager Notions.

EAGLE PINS 2 FOR 5c—360 count, a staple 5c seller, it goes Monday in my department 2 for 5c.

4 SPOOLS THREAD 5c—200 yard lengths.

3 CARDS SAFETY PINS 5c—Sizes 2, 2½, 3.

GOLD PLATED SAFETY PINS, CARD 5c.

LB. PORTIERE BEADS 50c—Gold, silver, green or red. Regular pice $1.00.

HOSE SUPPORTERS 5c—They're made of heavy lisle elastic rubber buttons and are exceptional at 10c.

3 SPOOLS SEWING SILK 5c—We have 14,400 spools of this sewing silk that I secured to offer at this exceptional price. There is a large assortment of colors including black and white. They measure 35 to 38 yards on a spool, best grade silk.

Undermuslins, Corsets and Children's Wear

Bought especially for and priced specially for this 11th Department Managers' Sale. I'm just going to let the values do all the talking and this is but a beginning of what you can expect from now to the finish.

W. H. CHURCHILL, Asst. Mgr., Undermuslins, Corsets and Children's Wear.

Corset Covers While They Last 5c
Lace or embroidery yoke corset covers at a price that is almost too ridiculous to be true. You'll wonder how it is possible for me to do it when you see them.

$1.25 to $1.75 Princess Slips $1
Really it's a shame to offer such splendid merchandise for so little. Made of good materials with rows of lace and ribbon beading about yoke and flounce. This is surely a startling value.

Children's 50c Straw Hats 39c
Made of rough and Milan braids, Mushroom styles, trimmed with bands and bows of ribbon. Be sure and get one of these at 39c.

Lawn Kimonos 5c
Whoever heard of such a price for a ready-made garment. One-piece, short sleeves, low neck. Good assortment of patterns and colors from which to select.

$1.75 to $2.48 Muslin Skirts $1.50
Deep flounce of solid embroidery, some with fine val lace insertions or linen torchons. Some with hemstitched tucks and embroidery. The same skirts in the regular way would cost you $1.75, $1.95, $2.25 and $2.48. Monday price, $1.50.

Children's Black Bloomers, each 10c
My, but won't there be a rush for these. Good quality material, with elastic tape at knee. Out they go at 10c.

Baby's Biography With Purchases Free
With 25c purchases or more in the Children's Department we will give a splendid little biography book of baby's childhood days. Beautifully illustrated. Several hundred of these, while they last.

Corsets 50c
A special lot of corsets in all sizes. Four supporters. Made of coutil. Specially purchased for this sale to go at 50c.

American Lady $1.50 Corset $1.00
Secured from the factory in anticipation of this event. A special number, in all sizes, with four supporters. $1.50 quality at $1.00.

From the Lowest Point--the ... Watch Me Climb Skyward With The...

I've prepared a bunch of the keenest values in years to give me a flying start ... Managers' Sale. House Furnishings and china at prices that will make the most ...

W. B. ELMS, Mgr. China, House Furnishing...

Table Tumblers Plain Glass . . . 3c
First item from the china section. These have fluted bottom. No phone orders. Monday, 3c each.

English Porcelain Cottage Sets . . . $3.95
Enough for six people. Dark blue patterns. We carry this pattern in open stock. Monday feature at $3.95.

20c White Vegetable Dishes 12c
100 of these open style, measure 10 inches across. Limit of 2; no phone or mail orders. 20c ones at 12c.

Inverted Gas Light 49c
The kind with decorated globes and mantels. Regular 65c light, all complete. Monday, 49c.

$1 DOZ PLATES 69c—6-inch deep plate with rim. Mont-celio shape. 5c each or 60c dozen.

$1.50 DOZ. PLATES 8c EA.—Same pattern, pure white.

50c DOZ. FRUIT SAUCERS 3½—4-inch size, cut to 3c each or 35c dozen.

60c DOZ. PLATES 5c—For pie or bread and butter. 5c each or 60c dozen.

Guaranteed Lawn Mower $3.18
"Swift Cutter" lawn mower with four cutting blades. Guaranteed by us to be a first-class mower. Sale price $3.18.

$1.24 Keystone or Universal Choppers 89c
The celebrated family Food Choppers, two kinds that always sell at $1.24. I offer them in this sale at 89c Monday.

12 oz. Bottle Liquid Veneer 36c
Considered the best furniture polish. Puts on a new luster. 12-oz. bottles out for the first days of the sale, each 36c.

$1.25 Hardwood Sewing Tables 79c
26-inch sewing tables, regular price $1.25. I offer them in this Department Managers' Sale Monday at 79c. Basement.

5c Pkgs. Toilet Paper 3c
Select and Mustave, regular 5c toilet paper. No phone or mail orders, basement, 3c each.

Solid Car... Enamelo...
For the first ... groupings:

Blue-Cov...
A remarkable ... ware in... quoted ...
—2½ qt. Kettles
—Covered Buc...
—Wash Bowls
—2 and 6-qt. P...
—3-qt. Milks
—4-qt. Dipper...
—2½ qt. Pres...
Saucer Pans
—1, 2 and 3-qt. ...
Stew Pans
—3-qt. Covered ...

Blue-Cov...
Another ... for this ...
—1 and 2-qt. ...
—1 and 2-qt. ...
—3-qt. ...
—4-qt. Milk ...
—5-qt. ...
Pails
—4 qt. Pres...
Pans
—1 and 2-qt. ...
Pans
—3 and 4-qt. ...
Pans
—5 ...

Goods Dept.
...his department last July ... a winner from the start. ... to allow you easy records ... the following items. ... Managers' ... Managers' Sale Monday at 79c. Basement.

5c Pkgs. Toilet Paper 3c
Select and Mustave, regular 5c toilet paper. No phone or mail orders, basement, 3c each.

...ly Enlarged ...dak Dept.
...of aisle 8 near the Drug ... you'll find our newly en... ...on for the famous Kast... ...s. Brownie and Premo ...tmas supplies. ...tment has been long call... ...ger space. It has given ...customers such satisfac... ...ment. Monday we an... ...new location, and as an ...to the 11th Annual De... ...Managers' Sale, I, the mana... ...department offer some ...Consult our Eastman Ko... ...for pictures. Perhaps he can help ...

...BERGER, Mgr.
...ups, Stationery, Kodaks.

...ALBUM 27c—50-leaf al... ...th or imitation leather ...2-A size for Brownie pic... ...

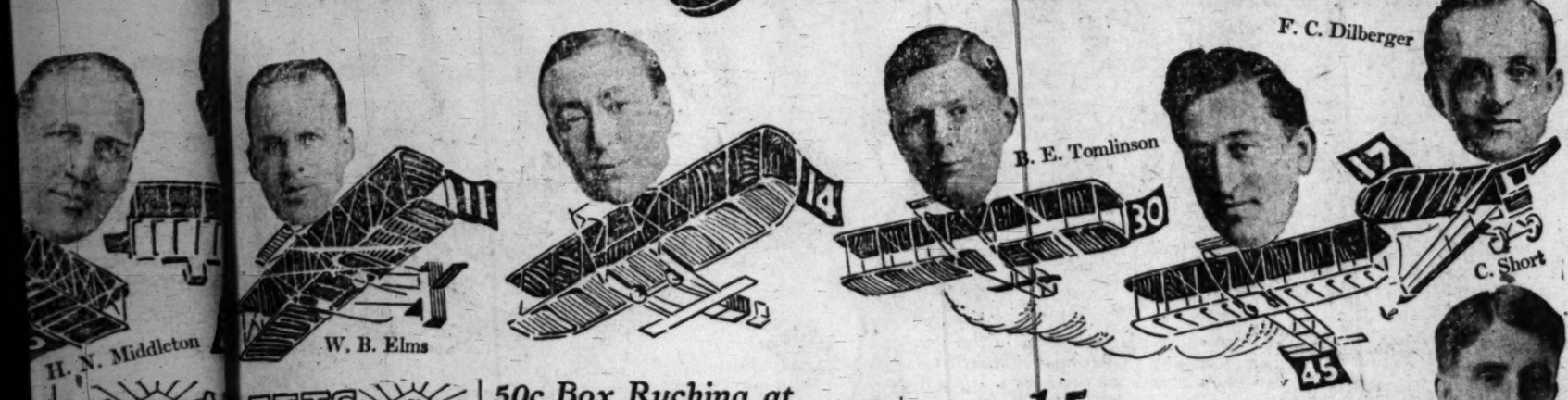
...DS 49c—10x12 size, 2½ ... Fine English cloth bind...

...DS 49c—Imitation leather ... 25 leaves, 10x12 size.

Women's ... My Greate...
The department m... have to have all h... the most remarkabl...
Over 1500 pairs ... less, the values are ... crowd this departm...
White kid, canv... gunmetal oxfords, c... shoes. 120 high, la...
In the high sho... dinarily under $3, a...
I want to tell y... tempted and you'll s... to buy several pair... values.

Children's ... Included ...
Here are Buster ... oxfords, Broadwal... sandals, black vic... shoes for the boy. ... that is not marked ... very much higher ... worth double.
In the high lace ... misses' patent lea... ers are also includ...

arth Managers' Sale 11TH



Just a Word From The Advertising Manager

Well, everything is staged for the great event, and judging from the merchandise you've shown me I predict this, the 11th Annual Department Managers' Sale will soar far over the heads of all previous efforts.

You have everything under your command, the windows, the ads, the setting of the prices, there's the prizes for volume of sales, but most of all you have the values, and that's the motive power that drives any sales to success.

Just give me a corner every day in the announcement under which I may run some few bargains extraordinary.

I'm going to set a value pace that will make you open the throttle to the last notch.

Adv. Mgr.

Ad-Man's Specials

You will have to go above the lower air currents to outstrip these values. Watch for coming features daily.

Best Amoskeag Apron Gingham . . . 5c
9 to 11.
The celebrated gingham that every woman knows—the kind that washes and wears so well. Limit of 10 yards to a customer. No phone or mail orders. Third floor, first two hours, yard 5c.

25c Package Bone Hair Pins 15c
9 to 11.
The first Special from the Ad Man. Regular 25c bone or celluloid hairpins at 15c package; 3 to 12 in box, according to size. From 9 to 11 only. No phone orders.

Fancy Creamery Butter, 2-lb. Roll . 52c
The celebrated La Premier butter, best local creamery, from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Ad. Man's special, 2-lb. roll 52c.

A Hemmed Towel Slightly Imperfect 2½c
250 dozen of these small-size hemmed towels; suitable for barbers' use, surgeons' and doctors' office. They'd be big value at 5c if perfect. Ad. Man's special, 2½c. All day.

Boys' 25c Blouses From 9 to 11 . . . 15c
Black sateen, khaki and tan chambray blouses for boys; also blue and tan striped oxford cloth. Finished with strapped shoulder seam. Sizes 6 to 14 years; 9 to 11, Monday, each, 15c. Second floor.

Women's 25c Linen Collars . . . 15c
100 dozen new stock linen collars for the first two hours—from 9 to 11. Wide range of patterns and heights; all sizes. In many places they ask 25c for these. 100 dozens of these. Ad. Man's special. Aisle 2, 15c.

36-INCH PLAIN BURLAP, YARD 8c
In natural, brown, green, red and a little blue.

Think of $1.95 to $4 Trim'd Millinery Record Flight $1
When it comes to high flying the millinery department has every plane working. I am going to land this prize if I never did anything else. Watch my department every day.
A. STAHL, Mgr. Millinery.

These Ready-to-Wear Dress Hats and Untrimmed Shapes . . . $1
Included are blocked and hand made silk braid hats of rough straw; also novelty trimmed hats some with flowers, some with ribbons.
Untrimmed shapes of Milan hair and fancy straw braids in imitation hemp braids.
Choice of black, white and the prevailing colors. These hats are fully worth from double to four times the sale price. On for the first day, while they last $1 each. 2nd floor.

50c Box Ruching at One of My Star Attractions 15c
—And I've got plenty of it, too. 1500 boxes. The last time I offered a value that wasn't to be compared with this it was snapped up in a jiffy. The manufacturer took a loss to co-operate with me in this. Six neck lengths in white and assorted colors. Also 300 boxes of 25c cord ruching included. That's just one of my items from one department for the first day. I am using this for the steering wheel to guide me to victory.
W. W. PENRY, Mgr. Neckwear, Embroidery, Ribbons, Laces.

All-over Laces Worth $1.50 to $2.50 . . . . . 95c
"You're crazy to sell these allovers at 95c!" said the importer from whom they were procured. He didn't realize that this was the Department Managers' Sale and that exceptional values are the rule.
Silk and metal allovers in the most desired shades, together with a beautiful assortment of oriental allovers in white, cream and ecru. This is a real prize winner at, yard, 95c.

Wonderful Collection of Fine Laces, Yard 25c
The grandest collection I've ever offered at the price, and perhaps the best that has ever been in this store to sell at that price. Fancy metal bands, Venise bands, oriental net top. Most of them worth three to six times the sale price. Yard 25c.

Embroideries, 12 and 17-inch 25c
Beautiful flouncings and corset cover embroideries on Swiss and nainsook, also wide bands and galloons. A wonder value that I've brought to life for this sale. Better come early if you wish to share in this. Aisle 1.

25c Fancy Ribbon 15c
Fancy stripes, plaids and Dresdens, 4½ to 5¼ inches wide. Suitable for millinery and hair bows. Also plain taffeta ribbon, 4¾ inches wide, in the leading shades. This is a value generator at 15c yard.

ALETTS Broadway Store
DON'T WORRY WATCH US GROW
HOME 1051 BROADWAY COR. 4TH. L.A.

With a Flyer Soar High in This

-Day on Sales Meet

The Very Top... Annual Sale Events

Event That the Broadway Has Ever More Carefully Planned for, or Better Executed

olute authority has been given department managers, in charge of 54 departments, to N SALE, the greatest in the store.
e been looking forward to merchandise here and there, taking the very best chandise trees, with the ginning Monday, June Aviation Sales Meet, the like of which has never been this city.
Managers, in their respective eight days, dictate the policy, the advertising; in full charge of the store main object in view. up by the store's management for the department greatest increase.
opportunity—it's a contest. Interest in the event has reached a fever heat. will be recorded upon Main Floor.
sm and merchandise most remarkable sale events recorded in the Broadwhat each and every to say for himself.
s of the race as it advances, beginning Monday, May.

3760 ... and Waist Silks Regular $1.25 Grade 59c
I want you to know, and I want you to realize that these are actual silks that came to me in a big Chicago purchase and have just featured in this Department Managers' Sale at 59c.
Talk about flying. I guess this is some flying. If you see these beautiful silks, in checks, stripes, pompadour, Dresden and check, note the big color range and the fact that there are quarters of the quantity in the 27-inch, the reason is plenty of this for two days, and yet I may be mistaken.
B. E. Tomlinson, Dress Goods, Linings, Patterns, Silks.

These Tailored Suitings Are ... to $2.50 .... 95c
They're Sponged and Shrunk
them from a suit manufacturer—his They're in the new mannish effects, homespuns, Scotch mixtures, Bannockburn striped tailored suitings. Five hundred in this lot to be featured Monday at, yard 95c. This is a striking value. Aisle 4.

35c Lining Yard 21c
36-inch linen finish percaline in rose, tan, gray, blue and pink. 10 to 25 yards. Worth 35c a yard, 18c.

Men May Buy These New $15 and $20 Suits at . . . $11.00
I bought them especially for this sale. They are strictly all wool and hand-tailored throughout. And when I tell you they are $15 and $20 values I am conservative in my statements.
Neat patterns in browns, tans, dark grays and light grays in the most desired worsteds and cassimeres.
I have all sizes for men and young men. Also stouts. This is my first item to land the prize for me in this 11th Department Managers' Sale. Men's Annex.
H. L. BROOKER, Manager Men's and Boys' Clothing and Hats.

Boys' $5.00 Knicker Suits $3.50
And they're worth $5 of any person's money. Made of good all-wool materials.
Coats are serge and bottom faced.
Pants are cut large and roomy and lined throughout.
Note the double taped seams and the fact that they're finished with belt loops and watch pocket. Neat patterns in browns, tans and grays. All sizes for boys 10 to 18 years. About 100 suits, while they last, $3.50 each.

FREE TO MEN COIN PURSE
With every purchase in our Men's Clothing Department during this Department Managers' Sale we will give free a clever three-cornered coin purse, made of excellent leather. Just one to a customer, while 200 of them last.

Men's $1.50 Corduroy Pants 95c
Medium weight, corduroy pants, in the dark brown shade. Finished with the double sewed taped seams. All sizes, from 30 to 42 waists, all lengths.

Men's $3.50 to $5.00 Sample Straw Hats $1.50
They're worth $3.50 to $5, although I marked them $2.50 and $3. Just one or two of a style, sailor shapes. Sizes 6¾ to 7⅛ only. While they last, Monday, Men's Annex, $1.50.

Celebrated German Fiber Hats . . . $1.00
The cool, comfortable hats that were imported from Germany and that we feature regularly at $1.50. You can buy these Monday in the Department Managers' Sale at $1 each.

These 50 Cream Serge Suits for My First Burst of Aviation Speed at $15
There's no limit to the heights you can go in an aeroplane and there's no limit to the values you can give when you set your heart upon it. This first item is a demonstration. These cream Serge Suits are worth all the way from the $11.95 to $35, and this is but one small item in the great group of surprises I've prepared for this event.
Every suit of all-wool serge, not one of them, conservatively speaking, less than $19.50, and from that they range to $35.
Space will not permit us to give the details of these garments. You must see them. They are made by a manufacturer who is noted for the careful attention to tailoring details, inside and out. If you need a Cream Serge Suit this is your opportunity.
H. N. MIDDLETON,

New Silk, Voile and Marquisette Dresses $7.95
Here's a purchase of dresses that came with a spot cash consideration—the very best and most desirable dresses of the season. Never mind how much they're worth, suffice to say that never, under any ordinary circumstances, could we sell them at such a price.
Foulards, voiles and beautiful dresses of marquisettes, 235 of them, that shouldn't last through the day at the price. This is another prize winner.

300 Silk Waists, Worth $3.95 and up $2.95
With the announcement of this value, I'll set a new mark for aviation speed. For the maker of these waists has a reputation for making nothing less than a waist to retail at $3.95. In anticipation of this coming sale, he gave me this special concession.
Here are satin, messaline, Jap silk, voile and marquisette waists that I predict will create a sensation when you see them at $2.95.
Dozens of different models. You cannot fully appreciate them until you see them. Beginning Monday, 300 of them, while they last.

Silk Petticoats Worth $3.95 to $6.50 . . . $3.50
Messaline and taffeta petticoats. Many in the beautiful Dresden patterns. Also plaid messalines and taffetas. An item that is alone worth of such an important sale event.

Pure Irish Linen Tailored Waists 95c
A waist that will be the wonder of all who buy it at 95c. All linen, strictly tailored, with laundered collars and cuffs. You'd be glad to pay a great deal more for an equal value. It's just one of those exceptional savings that I've planned to land me in first place in this event.

New Washable Dresses and Suits at $4.95
Here's an item filled with the greatest value-giving. New 1911 models, in a wonderful variety of styles and colorings. Some of them are marked at this price specially, others best values up to $12.50. Surely they will create a stir. Dainties of dresses and nobbiest of wash suits at this ridiculous price.

These Mismatched $27.50 and $30.00 9x12 Hartford Axminster Rugs $14.75
I may not be much of an Aviator, but here are some items that will set a pace even for an aeroplane.
These 9x12 Hartford Axminsters are slightly mismatched in pattern. They came to me direct from the mill for this sale. If they were perfect they'd be $27.50 and $30.00. While the quantity lasts $14.75.
J. HABERBOSCH, Mgr. Rugs, Curtains, Bedding.

7.6x10.6 Mismatched Hartford Axminster $10.75
The same class of rugs. These are the heavy Bussorah plush, that sell regularly for $22.50. Because they're mismatched you pay $10.75 while they last.

$1.50 to $2.25 Curtains, Pair 85c
Bought specially for this occasion to create a sensation. Nottinghams, cable nets, bungalows and Saxony; full lengths and as many pairs as you want. Five different grades grouped at this one sale price, pair 85c.

$3.50 AND $4.50 SCRIM CURTAINS $1.85
With cluny edges and insertions.

SAMPLE ENDS LACE CURTAINS 15c
One of the greatest lots of sample ends we have ever been able to offer. They are from $2 to $5 Curtains. They measure from 1¾ to 2 yards long. Choice 15c.

25c BUNGALOW NET 14c.
Fancy nets in pretty near every pattern you could think of. 50 pieces, at yd. 14c.

$2.50 TO $3.95 COUCH COVERS $1.89

$4.50 TO $5.95 COUCH COVERS $2.85
Three grades. Oriental patterns. Out they go.

12½c AND 15c WALL PAPER 9c
All Bed Room papers marked 12½c and 15c at 9c. Monday and Tuesday.

9x12 Lavonia Axminster Rug . . . $16.50
In the regular way they'd be $24.50. We marked them for this sale at $18.75, but at the last minute I decided to make the value even bigger, so priced them at $16.50.

Ingrain and Pro-Brussels Carpet and Rug Samples . 24c
These are size 36x40, and they're really worth 75c and 80c, although not marked that. This is a daring value.

$3.50 Comforts Sateen Covered . $1.79
Plain colored centers of pink, blue, red, green and lavender sateen, with fancy borders. A regular $3.50 value that I secured for this sale at $1.79.

$1.25 BLANKETS 79c—Double cotton blankets, they're worth $1.25; in this sale at 79c.

WOOLNAP BLANKETS $1.69—Regular $2.75 quality in different colorings, striped borders.

$8.50 FELT MATTRESS $5.50—40-lb., guaranteed not to pack.

$16.50 BRASS BED, SATIN FINISH $9.85
Have four 2-inch posts, regularly sold at $16.50. Monday and Tuesday price $9.85.

Dill, the Drug Man, in His Diloplane
I will make spiral dips and other stunts in my Diloplane. I went right into the market and bought specially for this our greatest event. My machine is tuned up to record speed. I'll bring out new features every day in my own hangar.
F. C. DILBERGER,
Mgr. Drugs and Stationery.

1000 Tooth Brushes, each 12½c
They're actually worth 20c, 25c.
35c Witch Hazel, Dickinson best 1
50c Hair Brushes 2
A big lot that I secured.
50c Rubber Gloves 3
An item for women.
10c Mermaid Tooth Powder 1
3 cake boxes toilet soap 1
Choice of Elder Flower, Oatmeal and Buttermilk
50c Palmolive Cream 2
65c Hayes Hair Health, Mfrs. $1 size 4
20c Spiro Powder 15c . . . . . 3 for 25
20c Flea Powder 1
Front aisles 5, 6, 7 and 8.

My Stationery Biplane
Is loaded to the guards with features for each day of this sale. I open the event with

2500 Pound Purchase Line Paper, 90 Sheet Packages 12½c
I purchased these 2500 pounds of paper together with 425,000 envelopes to match from a big factory last March. It's a 25c quality paper and only because of the extensive purchase I am able to offer it at this low figure.
Envelopes to match at 5c and they're worth 10c. 25 to the package. Near aisles 2 and 3.

Enlarged Kodak Dept.
Solid Car Lots Enamelware
Blue-Coated

Women's High & Low Shoes My Greatest Value Effort $1.19
The department manager that crowds me out of first place will have to have all his planes working, for this item alone is one of the most remarkable I've offered in years.
Over 1500 pairs, some few of them factory checked. Nevertheless, the values are so out of the ordinary that I predict the biggest crowd this department has had in months.
White kid, canvas and tan oxfords and pumps, black patent or gunmetal oxfords, cravenette pumps, velvet pumps and high button shoes. 120 high, lace or button shoes in soft vici or gunmetal.
In the high shoes there isn't a pair that could be bought ordinarily under $3, and some are worth more.
I want to tell you that this value beats anything I've ever attempted and you'll say so when you see the shoes. Come prepared to buy several pairs, for you'll want them when you see these values.
CHAS. SHORT, Mgr. Shoes.

Children's Shoes Included $1.19
Here are Buster Brown, tan oxfords, Broadwalk, tan strap sandals, black vici, and calf shoes for the boy. Not a pair that is not marked and worth very much higher. Some even worth double.
In the high lace shoes for misses' patent leather bluchers are also included at $1.19.

Men's Walkover Shoes—Perfect . . . $2.95
I'll tell you how much I think of them. I've selected two pairs for myself. These are mostly oxfords in the tan, gunmetals and patent leathers. Every pair stamped Walkover.
Worth $3.50, $4, $5
Take a pair of them with you Monday at pair $2.95.

Buy the Best Groceries for Less
Quality is what I've used to generate the power back of me in this 11th Department Manager's Race, and when you couple quality with such low prices as I've quoted, surely I'll land a prize.
J. LEVINE, Mgr. Groceries.

Eastern Hams. Sugar Cured. Lb. 16½c
11 to 13 lbs. each.
Calif. Ripe Olives. Gallon 45c
Medium size.
Procter and Gamble—Lenox or Swift's Hydro Pura Water Pride Soap. 15 bars 50c
Softener. Large Package 20c
Fancy Idaho Flour—Seek - No - Further Brand. No. 49 sack $1.23
Broadway Special Coffee—Lb. 25c
Ground to any style you desire. 4½ lbs. $1.10.
Royal or Folger's Baking Powder. Lb. can . . . 35c
KARO CORN SYRUP, GALLON CAN 50c
TEA—LD. CAN 55c.
Lipton India Ceylon, English Breakfast, Mixed Black and Green and Formosa, Oolong Teas.
Fancy Calif. Asparagus. Perfection Brand. Per Can 20c
Dozen cans $2.20.
Egg-O-See, Wheat, E. C. Corn Flakes, Krinkle corn Flakes. Four packages 30c
Kingsford Silver Gloss or Corn Starch. Three packages 25c
White or Yellow Corn Meal. No. 10 sack . . . 24c
20 Mule Team Borax Powder. 5-lb. Pkg. 45c
Solid Pack Tomatoes. Santa Ysabel. No. 2½ can . . . 10c
Dozen cans $1.10.
Snider Blue Label or Monarch Tomato Catsup. Bottle 20c

These Items for Monday and Tuesday Wherever Quantities Last

WHAT THEY SANG FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Civil War Brought Forth Army of Song Writers—Some of Their Products Lasted a Day, While Some of Them Have Lasted Half a Century.

(Jane Campbell in the Philadelphia Record.)

No one who lived in the time of the Civil War can ever forget the war songs. They were the popular songs of the time; all others gave way to them; bands played them, the political marching clubs sang them and they were tried on every piano. When young persons met the favorite amusement was singing and the songs that were equally popular with the soldier in the camp or those they left behind them at home.

The song writers of the country—and there were some very notable ones at the time—became imbued with the fervor of the war spirit and turned their talents to the composition of songs that voiced the prevailing sentiment of patriotism, or commiseration for the wounded and dying soldiers. Indeed, songs issued in an almost endless stream from the musical press, some, of course, scarcely attracting even a passing notice, but others again springing into wide popularity, catching the fancy at once. The North was the richest in these patriotic and musical compositions, though the South had also inspiring strains, and as the North did not disdain to borrow the air of "Maryland, My Maryland," for a set of Northern words, so the South calmly appropriated "Weeping Sad and Lonely," neatly changing the "blue suit" of the young hero into one of gray, as befitted the southern uniform. The sentiment of this song appealed to everyone, and the color of the clothes was merely an incidental circumstance.

"Weeping, Sad and Lonely," one of the popular songs of the war, was the composition of Charles Carroll Sawyer, a Connecticut man, although a resident of New York. He was a prolific composer and his "Who Will Care for Mother, Now?" almost rivaled "When This Cruel War is Over" in the esteem of the public.

It has been said that one of the generals of the Army of the Potomac when his troops were in winter quarters forbade the playing or singing of "When This Cruel War is Over," as it made the men too down-hearted, and "Old Folks at Home" was often under interdiction for the same reason. Sawyer, in speaking of his songs on one occasion demarked: "During 1861 many songs were published, filled with the love of the soldier for his home, and thinking it would cheer and comfort our brave boys I composed and published 'When This Cruel War is Over,' which seemed to reach the hearts of both armies, so that in a few months I found it almost impossible to supply the demand." Nearly one million copies were sold. The first stanza of this old-time war song is as follows:

Dearest love, do you remember,
When we last did meet,
How you told me that you loved me,
Kneeling at my feet?
Ah, how proud you stood before me,
In your suit of blue,
When you vowed to me and country
Ever to be true.

Chorus—
Weeping, sad and lonely,
Hopes and fears are vain,
Yet praying, when this cruel war is over,
Praying that we'll meet again.

"When This Cruel War is Over" was the plaint of a young girl in parting with her soldier lover, but "Who Will Care for Mother Now?" was the cry of a soldier, and was said to have been founded on a true incident, but it may be doubted if any soldier ever did announce so confidently to his comrades:

Soon with angels I'll be marching,
With bright laurels on my brow;
I have for my country fallen,
Who will care for mother now?

as the hero of the song is represented as doing.

A song that appeared early in the war and attained immediately popularity was "Rally 'Round the Flag," or the "Battle Cry of Freedom," by George Frederick Root. "The Battle Cry of Freedom" was inspired by Lincoln's second call for troops. In an incredibly short space of time everyone was singing it and when the army took it up the demand for it grew so great that the publishers had fourteen printing presses constantly at work turning out the copies. It goes:

Yes, we'll rally 'round the flag boys,
We'll rall once again,
Shouting the battle cry of freedom.
We will rally from the hillside,
We'll rally from the plain,
Shouting the battle cry of freedom.

Chorus:
The Union forever, hurrah, boys, hurrah!
Down with the traitor, up with the star,
For we'll rally 'round the flag, boys,
Rally once again,
Shouting the battle cry of freedom.

Naturally slavery, the cause of the war, received its due measure of attention from the song writers, and Henry C. Work composed many songs dealing with the institution. Work immortalized the slave in such songs as "Wake Nicodemus," "My Old Kentucky Home" and "The Old Folks at Home."

Nicodemus, the slave, was of African birth,
And was bought for a bag full of gold;
He was reckon'd as part of the salt of the earth,
But he died years ago, very old,
'Twas his last sad request, so he laid him away
In the trunk of an old hollow tree,
"Wake me up!" was his charge, "at the first break of day,"
"Wake me up for the great jubilee."

Chorus:
The good time is almost here!
It was long, long, long on the way!
Now run and tell Elijah to hurry up Pomp
And meet us at the gum tree in the swamp,
To wake Nicodemus today.

Other war songs as popular as "Wake Nicodemus" and "Kingdom Coming," that were composed by Work, were "Babylon Has Fallen" and "Marching Through Georgia." This latter was written near the close of the war and commemorated Sherman's march to the sea, and is said to have exerted a powerful influence in keeping alive hope and courage in the army. It was for a long period a favorite song at G. A. R. meetings and was usually sung whenever Sherman was near enough to hear it, until at last the general grew so heartily tired of it that it had to be discontinued at gatherings where he happened to be present. It ran:

Bring the good old bugle, boys, we'll sing another song,
Sing it with a spirit that will start the world along—
Sing it as we used to sing it, fifty thousand strong,
While we were marching through Georgia.

Hurrah! Hurrah! We bring the jubilee!
Hurrah! Hurrah! the flag that makes you free!

So we sang the chorus from Atlanta to the sea,
While we were marchng through Georgia.

About a year before the close of the war "Prisoner's Hope," or "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching," made its appearance. "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," had only a year of the war, and yet in that one year it yielded a profit of $10,000. When it is considered that the song was sold for twenty-five cents a copy, some idea may be formed of the enormous quantity of copies that must have been sold to make possible a profit of $10,000 in one year alone, and it gives a good idea of the universality of the popular war song. The words are melancholy enough, but the air, especially that of the chorus, is spirited and exceedingly effective.

In the prison cell I sit
Thinking mother, dear, of you,
And the bright and happy time so far away,
And the tears that fill my eyes,
Spite of all that I can do,
Tho' I try to cheer my comrades and be gay.

Chorus:
Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching,
Cheer up, comrades, they will come,
And beneath the starry flag
We shall breathe the air again
Of the freemen in our own beloved home.

One of the cheerful songs of the war was "We Are Coming, Father Abraham," in which the President was assured that six hundred thousand more troops were on their way to hearten him.

We are coming, Father Abraham,
Six hundred thousand more,
From Mississippi's winding streams
And from New England's shore.
We leave our plows and workshops,
Our wives and children dear,
With hearts too full for utterance,
With but a silent tear.
Oh! we dare not look behind us,
But steadfastly before,
We are coming, Father Abraham,
Six hundred thousand more.

Chorus:
We are coming, Father Abraham,
Six hundred thousand more.
Our Union to restore,
We are coming, Father Abraham,
Six hundred thousand more.

GLASS EYE MAKING.

Center of the Industry is Now in Paris, and Germany Sells Under French Stamps.

Paris, according to a report from Consul-General Frank Dillingham at Coburg, Germany, has been the acknowledged center of the manufacture of artificial eyes. To this day, although there are throughout Germany many opticians who are adept in the craft of making glass eyes, they still mark their own goods finest Paris eyes, and curiously enough four-fifths of all the artificial eyes sold in Paris are made in Germany. But the fame of Paris still overshadows all other cities where glass eyes are made.

So far as is known Ambrose Pare, a French surgeon, made the first artificial eyes. In 1550 there is a record that he knew of two kinds of artificial eyes, the ekbleharos and the hypoblepharos. The first was made by painting the eye and all the surrounding parts as far as the brows on a plate which was placed in front of the eye-socket, and held in position by a string tied over the head. These were the artificial eyes made by Pare. The second kind, the hypoblepharos, was used in a way similar to that of today, being put behind the eyelid in the eye-socket itself, and was composed of a metal shell of copper, silver or gold, covered with enamel and glass fusions. It is believed that the enameled shells came from Augsburg, in Germany, but after the ruin of all industries during the Thirty Years War, Paris became the center of the manufacture of all artificial eyes. It is interesting to note, incidentally, that artificial eyes were classed until very recently in France among cosmetic remedies.

GLASS EYE CENTER.

About the close of the eighteenth century it was found possible to abandon the metal shell and to employ only enamel and glass, but the glass was a soft lead glass, which, while easily shaped, was correspondingly destructible, so that the eye had to be renewed every three or four months to prevent the socket from being effected. The French have up to the present day retained the same material and technique with the result that the Germans have, in the past fifty years, far surpassed them.

Glass eyes are now made in Dresden, Prague, London, Stockholm and Thuringia. The Thuringia makers differed from all the others in that they were not enamelers, but glass blowers working in connection with the porcelain painting industry. After endless and untiring experiments they discovered an ideal material, cryolite glass, the use of which led to the complete revolution in the industry. Moreover, all the characteristics of the human eye can now be reproduced, which was not possible in enamel work. As late as 1880 all artificial eyes, no matter how perfect otherwise, showed a pronounced boundary line between the iris and the sclerotic or outer covering of the eye. They touched one another, while in the human eye the sclerotic turned into a transparent coat called the cornea. The schlerotic is lined with a highly pigmented membrane called the choroid, which changes according to the age and healthfulness of the eye. This peculiarity of the human eye has been imitated after years of experiment, so that now this choroid can be produced to suit every case.

A HEREDITARY VOCATION.

The fragility of artificial glass eyes and their sudden cracking through changes in temperature has been reduced to a minimum by careful work. Frequent attempts have been made to replace the breakable glass by vulcanite or celluloid, but all these experiments have ended in failure and have been abandoned.

The center of the glass eye industry in Germany is a small town called Lauscha, amout twenty-five miles from Coburg. The industry is [illegible] the trade being handed [illegible] father to son, generation [illegible] tion.

The glass is melted in a [illegible] A small drop of white glass [illegible] the blown ball from which [illegible] is to be made, and is then [illegible] to make a circle about one [illegible] inch in diameter. On [illegible] structure of the iris is built [illegible] of thin variously-colored [illegible] drop of black glass [illegible] Over the finished iris [illegible] melted in order to [illegible]

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This $35.00 Brass Bed $19.75

Full 2-inch posts, 7 fillers; very massive; worth considerably more than $35.00. Our hummer. "June Bride" special at $19.75.

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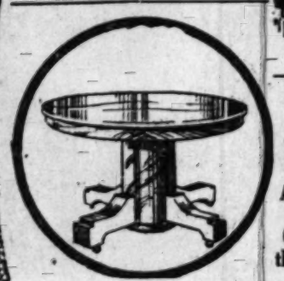
Secures any refrigerator in the house; 25 different styles to select from.

This Chair 75c

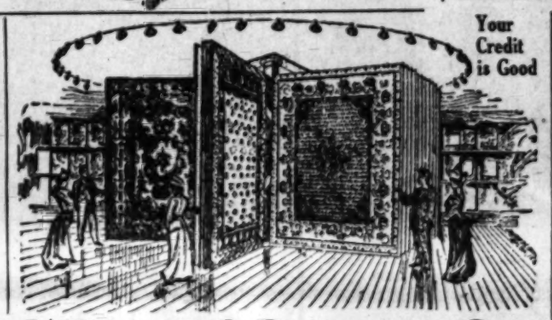
Chair, like cut, made very strong and well braced. Worth $1.00. Our price 75c.



$1 Now

And Your Credit is Good for the Balance

Any finish you want, to match the woodwork of your dining-room. Pay $1 now and any table will be delivered at your home.



Your Credit is Good

$25 Parlor Set $20

Handsome 3-piece Parlor Set, upholstered in green plush, mahogany finish, piano polished. Wonderful value at....

$1.85

High Chair in golden oak or vermilion red. Worth $2.50.

$1.85

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The Largest Stock in the City to Select From

$10 Go-Carts $6.85

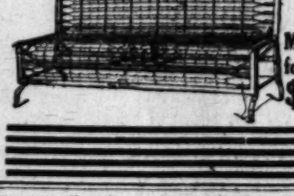
Go-cart, like cut, will fold flat; rubber tires, nickel trimmed. Worth all of $10. Extra special at $6.85.

$5 Reed Rocker $2.95

German Reed Rocker, full roll arm, natural finish; just right for the warm days. Big value at $2.95.

This $7.50 Sanitary Couch $5.50

Three adjustments, Davenport with back or flat bed. Easy to operate. Big value at $5.50.



Mattress for this Couch $4.50

Solid Oak Dining Chair, well braced and finished. Ourprice $1.05. A real $1.35 value.

American Trading Stamps FREE

FOR FURNITURE

Ladies! Don't Forget!

That our great special shelf-cleaning sale is still in progress. You can save from $10 to $25 on your new suit. We sacrifice everything to make room for new goods. Also

The New Fall Styles Are Here

Come in and see them. The latest modes from European and Eastern fashion centers.

A. GREENE & SON,
Exclusive Ladies' Tailors
321-25 West Seventh St. Third Floor, over Bronson Desk Co.

Vienna Ladies' Tailors, 709 S. Hill

Monday and Tuesday Only
$60 to $65 Tailored-to-Measure Suits
$30

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Monday and Tuesday we will build to ure for $30.00 a suit from any pattern you lect—easily worth $60.00 to $65.00 of money.

Made by the best tailors the city affords will see to it personally that you do not unless your suit is more than satisfactory detail.

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FRESH LITERAT
By Willard

WORLD OF DREAMS.
LD OF DREAMS. By Havelock ston. Mifflin Co., New York.

of quasi-science, pseudo- transcendental doctrin- non-natural philosophers, e of a mind like that of Ellis—scholarly, accurate, ogical, unencumbered by and emotional judg- a thing for which we doubly grateful. Not only accurate observer, but he thinker, capable of differ- between fact and fiction. produced in this and the tion a unique and marvel- of professors of science. eem that every possible hilosophical absurdity had wn in ponderous and mag- m. No age has produced number of chaotic think- has been marked by such theories as ours—Sir e's vague science of im- Max Nordau's philosophi- ons regarding genius and ri Bergson's theories of a universe and creative Weininger's sexual biology; spiritualism; William rtling pragmatic theories; terberg's psychotherapy; transcendental hysteria.

ock Ellis we find a scientist by the speculative pyro- his day, an eager and en- bserver—an observer not priori substantiation for as- eries. He has made many s to the stock of human And curiously enough, en to throw overboard all ic jargon and technical that his books are intelli- the most unscientific mind. on the psychology of sex the most important con- to that subject which have published.

atest book on dream-life— ing problem of subcon- hology—he has given us of many years of obser- study. The peculiarities are analyzed underlying e of the unconscious ike the majority of books ubject "The World of contains no element of The so-thought fateful coincidental visions in their counterparts in are explained in the light hologist's special knowl- no subject has occupied e mind to the extent of Ellis's theory regarding imple: It is merely that eeking explanation of in- external stimuli, creates series of events to justi- sceral excitations to the

ological foundation for always been sought by Jastrow, Bradley, Scher- ner, Guthrie, Monroe, Greenwood, Ladd, Fou- all had in mind the elationship between the al aspect of dreams. Ellis, ore or less on these men has advanced [illegible] held by numerous dreams with the psy- itions of patients during of subconscious creation. e of his chapters, "Avia- ama," he explains that common to all of us, of to fly in our sleep. He planation of this ever-re- am on respiratory sensa- ed with cutaneous anas- ention this because the levitation is probably most peculiarly vivid of The silly theories of our scientists, who have al- ream of flying are a sur- meval experiences, are shift by Ellis.

ld of Dreams" is not a ively for scientists, al- one of the most valuable to this subject of the subconscious mind been published. But by of phrase and its description, this inter- ct is brought within the

ONE BEST BET.
by Caroline Lockhart. Lippin- Philadelphia. (Price $1.50.)

re, as in life, it is al- ise to set a limit to the probability—even of pos-

of chances, the trend of nd the watery inspiration rs, the "Wild West" story into a condition of mere ine twiddle-daddle. There horse power to these nowadays. There is no erly ladies whose half- ve been spent in the vi- k Bay may find them they are to be found on rs in the hands of corn- rdashers. But the man ndled a gun, slept under d bestrode a horse, con- a mere trivial hilarity. rode up in a cloud of they begin; and a few rajos, one or two coyotes, g Smith & Wesson hard- siderable fourthofjulying cartridges, a dialect which outside of a book, and and and sagebrush, trim thing-house dummies in- nt semblance of life to multitude in Syracuse, N. nton, Pa.

dead-level of mediocrity rides a new figure—a po- ful, virile, simple, factful surrections are always nce, it may occasion no se when we learn that ded corpse of the western en electrified into life— n, but by a woman. etic publishers have, for presented things on the of the fence. This is, I first instance of the kind They inform us that "The Virginian." As a act, it is much better than It may not prove popular, for in that other seller sentiment was sac- retty much as we like to eas, in the new book, there racter, and an unswerving events to a ghastly (but of incident by no means unpleasant) ending.

a western bad man. He

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The chara rustler, hold and general Mrs. Lockar of photograp tistic pencil. who is so tr dumpishly, a ferociously, I that the auth for years. M delineator cov hart—bah!

There is equally vital, ous and pat eyed Scotchm same stolid h There is a of rude, sh slow-headed, shy of speech ularies measu contradistinct words usually upon his hel punchers.

There is a hunter, lost institution of in the primiti be quite mast deceased a fe living, they ar

The author good story, an that the plain her characters warm welcom trans-Missouri fringed with r verbiage.

The plain way in which to the ranch-h Donald, woos loses her mone devours her fo to his own hide will be apprec meat is prefer

The verity o the only sur author's abound masculine sens on every page, cessive incide amalgamated w

PROFESSOR
A DEFENSE OF P Hibben. Charles (Price $1.)

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TENTS OF TROUBL Desmond Fitzgerald

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FRESH LITERATURE—BOOK REVIEWS.

By Willard Huntington Wright.

WORLD OF DREAMS.

WORLD OF DREAMS. By Havelock Houghton Mifflin Co., New York. (Price $1.50 net.)

...se of quasi-science, pseudo-..., transcendental doctrin-...nd non-natural philosophers, ...ence of a mind like that of ... Ellis—scholarly, accurate, ...logical, unencumbered by ...ps and emotional judg-...a thing for which we ...doubly grateful. Not only ...n' accurate observer, but he ... thinker, capable of differ-...between fact and fiction. ...produced in this and the ...ration a unique and marvel-...ol of professors of science. ...seem that every possible ...philosophical absurdity had ...down in ponderous and mag-...form. No age has produced ...a number of chaotic think-...s has been marked by such ...theories as ours—Sir ...dge's vague science of im-..., Max Nordau's philosophi-...ptions regarding genius and ...ri Bergson's theories of a ...universe and creative ...Weininger's sexual biology; ...'s spiritualism; William ...tartling pragmatic theories; ...nsterberg's psychotherapy; ...'s transcendental hysteria.

...lock Ellis we find a scientist ...ced by the speculative pyro-...of his day, an eager and en-... observer—an observer not ...priori substantiation for as-...ories. He has made many ...ions to the stock of human ... And curiously enough, ...ssen to throw overboard all ...stific jargon and technical ...o that his books are intelli-... the most unscientific mind. ...s on the psychology of sex ...g the most important con-...to that subject which have ... published.

...latest book on dream-life—...plexing problem of subcon-...sychology—he has given us ...te of many years of obser-...d study. The peculiarities ...s are analyzed underlying ...ions of the unconscious ...nlike the majority of books ... subject "The World of ... contains no element of ...n. The so-thought fateful ...and coincidental visions in ...th their counterparts in ..., are explained in the light ...sychologist's special knowl-...

...y no subject has occupied ...tific mind to the extent of ... Ellis's theory regarding ... simple: It is merely that ... seeking explanation of in-...d external stimuli, creates ... or series of events to justi-...visceral excitations to the ...

...sychological foundation for ...as always been sought by ... Jastrow, Bradley, Scher-...chener, Guthrie, Monroe, ... Greenwood, Ladd, Fou-...ve all had in mind the ... relationship between the ...ical aspect of dreams. Ellis, ...more or less on these men ...n, has advanced by ... upheld by numerous ... of dreams with the psycho-...nditions of patients during ...s of subconscious creation. ... one of his chapters, "Avia-...reams," he explains that ...so common to all of us, of ...y to fly in our sleep. He ...explanation of this ever-re-...eam on respiratory sensa-...bined with cutaneous anas-... mention this because the ... of levitation is probably ...e most peculiarly vivid of ...n. The silly theories of our ...ern scientists, who have al-... dream of flying are a sur-...primeval experiences, are ...t shift by Ellis.

...World of Dreams" is not a ...usively for scientists, al-...is one of the most valuable ...ks to this subject of ...d the subconscious mind ...ver been published. But by ...city of phrase and its ... of description, this inter-...bject is brought within the ...all.

THE ONE BEST BET.

By Caroline Lockhart. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. (Price $1.50.)

...ture, as in life, it is al-...wise to set a limit to the ... of probability—even of pos-...

...law of chances, the trend of ... and the watery inspiration ...hors, the "Wild West" story ...d into a condition of mere ...ering twiddle-daddle. There ...tle horse power to these ...rns nowadays. There is no ...elderly ladies whose half-...have been spent in the vi-...Black Bay may find them ...and they are to be found on ...cure in the hands of com-...aberdashers. But the man ...handled a gun, slept under ... and bestrode a horse, con-...a mere trivial affinity ...ed ride up in a cloud of ...ust they begin; and a few ...pistols, one or two coyotes, ...Smith & Wesson hard-...considerable fourth of July ing ...cartridges, a dialect which ...ld outside of a book, and ...d and sagebrush, trim ...clothing-house dummies in-...the semblance of life to ...multitude in Syracuse, N. ...ustom, Pa. ...Lead-level of mediocrity ...stridden a new figure—a po-...erful, virile, simple, factful ...Resurrection" are always ...hance, it may occasion no ...prise when we learn that ...mified corpse of the western ...been electrified into life—...mid multitude in Syracuse, N. ...ustom, Pa. ...but by a woman. ...ergetic pulsations have, for ...represented things on the ...ge of the fence. This is, I ...the first instance of the kind ...d. They inform us that ...ith" is the best story of its ...e "The Virginian." As a ... fact, it is much better than ...ular, for in that other ...-seller sentiment was sac-...pretty much as we like to ...ress, in the new book, there ...character, and as unswerving ...events to a ghastly (but ...t of incident by no means ...y unpleasant) ending. ...a western bad man. He

is no Alfred Henry Lewis bad man—no footlight villain of Owen Wister's. He is an uneducated rutal, dominating and amazingly interesting bad man. We get beneath his rugged hide. The analysis of his mental processes are not limited to a digital examination of his skull. He is conceived with insight, imagination, and conviction. "Me—Smith" is the chronicle of a human being, fastened by the blood within him and the world without. Over all, there is a reasonable theory of existence. He does not even reform; in real life such men as he seldom do, for they lack the capacity for reform.

Smith falls in love; but his love-story comes to naught, for between him and the pink-and-white Middle West object of his adoration is a distance as great as the interplanetary spaces. Nor does this love exercise any potent, sentimental reform in him—that cardinal doctrine of all our sentimental lady novelists. It leaves him as brutal, as selfish, and as hard as it finds him—perhaps even a little more brutal and selfish and hard, because he has been balked and angered. Nor does the horsey affection of Smith open the eyes of the prim young school-teacher to the fact that there is a wider and vaster horizon than her own eminently respectable, home-made one—another pet theory of our lady scriveners.

The character of Smith, cattle-rustler, hold-up artist, woman-beater and general no-good, is only one in Mrs. Lockart's extraordinary gallery of photographs retouched by an artistic pencil. There is an Indian woman who is so truly, sullenly, doggedly, dumpishly, and at the same time ferociously, Indian that it would seem that the author studied Indian nature for years. Mary Austin as an Indian delineator compared to Caroline Lockhart—bah!

There is a little half-breed girl equally vital, true and at once humorous and pathetic, sired by a blue-eyed Scotchman and dammed by this same stolid hunk of squaw.

There is a whole ranch-house full of rude, shambling, great-handed, slow-headed, big-hearted cowboys, shy of speech and possessing vocabularies measurable only in inches—in contradistinction to the wealth of words usually foisted by an author upon his helpless and unsuspecting punchers.

There is a most interesting bug-hunter, lost from his Massachusetts institution of learning, and dislocated in the primitive, of which he would be quite master were the inhabitants deceased a few thousand years; but, living, they are quite beyond him.

The author aims merely to tell a good story, and she does it. I fancy that the plain words—real words—of her characters will not meet with a warm welcome in quarters where trans-Missouri conversation is always fringed with many yards of fictitious verbiage.

The plain tale "Me-Smith," (the way in which the selfish outlaw comes to the ranch-house of the widow McDonald, woos her death, causes her death, loses her money, lives on her bounty, devours her food, and finally comes to his own hideous end,) is one which will be appreciated wherever strong meat is preferred to French pastry.

The verity of the narration is not the only surprising thing. The author's abounding and pre-eminently masculine sense of comedy is evident on every page, and moulds the successive incidents together in an amalgamated whole.

PROFESSORIAL INTERLUDES.

A DEFENSE OF PREJUDICE. By John Grier Hibben. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. (Price $1.)

A COLLECTION of trite and scholastic essays is found in "A Defense of Prejudice," Dr. Hibben has infused them with much of that pedagogical atmasphere of the university. He is the pundit and a teacher, rather than an essayist. He asserts the obvious and the commonplace as though he were voicing for the first time some startling and original idea.

In the essay from which his book takes its title, I must confess that I looked for something entirely different from the stereotyped opinions I encountered. What a title for an essay! What possibilities it embodies! One can imagine Wilde, or Chesterton, or Saltus defending prejudice, and making that defense a joy to us. But Dr. Hibben merely reviews dogmatically the different forms of prejudice—stating that prejudice is either an unreasoning judgment, or the acceptance of scientific judgments without a careful examination of the proof, or the appropriation of the opinions of others, or the intuitions which can be traced to the subconscious states of mind. His defense of these prejudices consists in the statement that they are quite valuable to us at times, and that it would be very difficult for us to inspect all the scientific proofs whose conclusions we accept. We are also told that these prejudices make for character, and often operate as a safeguard against the temptations of reason. In other words, prejudices steady us when we might be tempted to build up plausible sophistries to justify us in what we want to do. Were it not for prejudice, we might be selfish and full of greed and ambition. Prejudices save us in spite of ourselves.

A trivial and biased attempt to interpret Nietzsche's gospel of might occupies one of the essays, and demonstrates for the thousandth time that the chief characteristic of the professorial mind is hunkerism.

Dr. Hibben's platitudes and dialectic inanities may appear deeply impressive to the rah-rah boys of Princeton, where he holds the chair of logic.

ENJOYABLE VERSES.

TENTS OF TROUBLE. By Damon Runyon. Desmond Fitzgerald, New York. (Price $1.)

DAMON RUNYON, whose vagrant verses have been threading their way through the magazines of America the last three years, has issued a little volume of army verse called "Tents and Trouble." Runyon ran away from his home in Colorado when he was 14 years old, and joined the Thirteenth Minnesota Regiment at San Francisco. His two years in the Philippines gave him the atmosphere and color for the Kiplingesque jingles of his enjoyable collection. The versatility, which makes him one of the best newspaper men in the country, runs through his lines.

worth of Darien, Ct., and a manu-Grosse Point Farms, near Detroit,

AVIATOR'S LEXICON.

DICTIONARY OF AVIATION. By Robert Morris Pierce. Published by the Baker & Taylor Company, New York.

ROBERT MORRIS PIERCE is a scientist with a fad.

A comprehensive and educational dictionary on aviation is much needed and desired at this time, and Pierce has gone to the trouble of gathering a really valuable amount of data, but he has lessened its worth to the great mass of the people by presenting his knowledge in phonetic form. Were a sane philologist to translate Pierce's work into understandable English and possibly make of it an encyclopedia-dictionary, very valuable results would be accomplished. The fact that Pierce is also author of "Ideofonic Texts for Acquiring Languages," explains much that mere words cannot tell of why his "Dictionary of Aviation" is rather beyond the general public. He uses "fonetic" spelling and has changed several of the Roman characters so that it is difficult to read parts of the print. Otherwise, though some of his definitions are stilted, the subject is fairly well covered. A little more explanations of the use of various objects would have been desirable.

LITERARY NOTES.

Ford Madox Hueffer, whose recently-published book, "Memories and Impressions," tells all about the picturesque doings and sayings of the pre-Raphaelites and later artists and writers, has a tale about Rossetti which is among the most remarkable things related of this remarkable man. It seems that Rossetti was at one time collecting rare china, and Charles Augustus Howell had acquired a nearly priceless set of Chinese tea things. These he had duplicated in his establishment, and got one of his concealed agents to sell the forgeries to Rossetti at an enormously high figure. "Coming to tea the next day," relates Mr. Hueffer, "he remarked to Rossetti: 'Hello, Gabriel. Where did you get those clumsy imitations?' And eventually he sold the originals to Rossetti for a figure considerably over that at which Rossetti had bought the forgeries. At each visit thereafter he brought one of the forged cups in his pocket, and, while Rossetti's back was turned, substituted the forgery for one of the genuine cups. At the end of the series of visits, therefore, Rossetti once more possessed the copies, and Howell the genuine set, which he sold, I believe, to M. Tissot."

When "The High Hand," Jacques Futrelle's new story, was being prepared for the press, the publishers were skeptical about the chapter in which Jim Warren breaks the crystal of a watch with a trip hammer without otherwise injuring it, or even stopping the hands. According to the editorial theory, it was impossible to regulate the blow when once the trip hammer is tripped. Nothing could stop it from striking with full force. So the publisher wrote Mr. Futrelle to know if it should not be a steam hammer, instead. Back came the characteristic reply:

"My Dear Editor: Turn over; you're on your back. I put Warren in a plow factory because I know what a plow factory is, having spent some four years of my life in one. Don't let anybody josh you. Sincerely,

"FUTRELLE."

The recent serious accident to Ernst Heinrich Haeckel, the famous writer and professor of zoology at Jena, has emphasized the fact that Prof. Haeckel is universally regarded as one of the foremost thinkers of his time. He is now 77 years old, and the fracturing of his hip bone, which happened through the breaking of a stool on which he was standing to reach down a book from a high shelf, is no trifling matter. Prof. Haeckel, besides being prodigiously thorough, has shown a marked faculty for making himself understood by the man in the street, and his "The Riddle of the Universe" and "The Wonders of Life," have been widely read through the English translations in this country.

There is, apparently, no object so commonplace that it may not gain value in the eyes of the relic-hunter from contact with the famous. When Anthony Hope was last in America, he delivered a course of lectures under the auspices of the late Maj. Pond. The two ordered an elaborate breakfast one morning on the train going from Boston to Hartford. The cook was so slow in preparing the broiled chickens that they reached Willimantic, where they had to change cars, just as the tray was borne in by the smiling waiter. Ravenously hungry after hours of abstinence, Hope would have made off with a drumstick, at least, but Maj. Pond prevented him. A drummer bought the distinguished author's chickens, and polished the wish-bone to keep as a souvenir.

Booth Tarkington last week sold the dramatic rights of his novel, "The Conquest of Canaan," and he made the somewhat emphatic statement that he would devote his entire energy in the future to writing novels. "I'll never write another play," said Tarkington, nor collaborate with anyone in writing a play." His last published book was "Beasley's Christmas Party," although "The Conquest of Canaan" is his last long novel.

John Muir, the naturalist and writer of California, has been visiting Boston this past week to renew his acquaintance with old scenes and friends. His publishers will bring out his new book, "My First Summer in the Sierra," this week. He has been entertained by Prof. Charles S. Sargent, and by the Appalachian Mountain Club, as well as by publishers. Muir, although more than seventy years old, is still keen for travel. A few years ago, in company with Prof. Sargent, he journeyed around the world studying trees and parks. Now he plans to visit South America before returning to California.

A real Colonel Todhunter has come to light. Mrs. Ryland Todhunter of Lexington, Mo., writes Ripley D. Saunders, the author of "Colonel Todhunter of Missouri," somewhat reproachfully. It seems that he has placed her and her husband in an embarrassing position, inasmuch as they are hearing a great deal of his Uncle Todhunter, who, strangely enough, is much like her Colonel Todhunter, a biography of whom she is now writing.

"The Soul of the Indian," by Dr. Charles A. Eastman, has received an unusual honor in the fact that a request has come to translate into Bohemian one of its chapters—that upon the moral code. Dr. Eastman has lived through two Indian wars, knows intimately the greatest living Indians, and has made a careful study of Indian history, folk-lore and traditions.

Dr. Henry C. McCook, author of "Quaker Ben," to be brought out this spring, is a member of that family which was famous in the annals of Pennsylvania as "the fighting McCooks." He has given close attention to the Colonial records of this province, and "Quaker Ben" deals with that interesting period. Dr. McCook will be recalled as the author of "The Latimers," a story of the whiskey insurrection of Western Pennsylvania in 1794. He is also a recognized authority on insects, as his "Tenants of an Old Farm," and his exhaustive work on ants indicate.

It is reported that James B. Fagan, author of "The Earth," is at work on a dramatization of Robert Hichens's "Bella Donna." The task is not an easy one, as it is difficult to confine the story to the limits of four acts and do it justice.

BOOK NEWS.

A practical book for boys and boy scouts, "Harper's Camping and Scouting," is published this week. The book attempts to fully show how to do things for one's self—how to prepare for camping, what to wear and eat, how to choose a camp site, and how to make and put up tents and other shelters, how to live in camp and take care of camp, how to fish and repair fishing tackle, and how to deal with accidents and illness. There is a practical explanation of everything connected with organized camps for boys and girls. The pleasures of mountain climbing as a sport are shown by the distinguished outdoor and astronomical writer, Garrett P. Serviss.

Although his four hundredth anniversary is being celebrated this summer, it is a strange fact that no English life of the famous art critic, Giorgio Vasari (who has been said to have played Boswell to Michael Angelo's Johnson,) has so far appeared. Henry Holt & Co. announce that, in conjunction with the Medical Society of London, they will endeavor to fill this want in the issuance of a "Life of Vasari," by Robert W. Carden, A. R.I.B.A., with colored frontispiece and some twenty-four illustrations. In this book, Vasari will often tell his own story through his letters.

A. C. McClurg & Co. make the important announcement that they will issue early in the fall a volume of recollections by Senator Shelby M. Cullom. It will be practically the Senator's life story, and covers a period of seventy-five years, beginning with his boyhood in Kentucky and Illinois, his experience as a young lawyer, his first entrance into politics, and covering his political life of over half a century. The volume will be illustrated.

Henry Holt & Co. are issuing, in connection with Messrs. Methuen of London, Dr. Joseph McCabe's "The Empresses of Rome." The work is said to gather into a continuous story all that is known of the Roman Empresses down to the fall of the western empire. It reproduces the most interesting phases of the luxury and decline of Roman society, and offers a remarkable gallery of types of Roman women, with a careful character study of the more prominent. The study is based on the original authorities, but is written so as to convey a picture of Roman life and character to the general reader. There will be some two dozen illustrations.

"The Greatest of These" is said to be the title of the new novel which Winston Churchill is now preparing for publication next autumn.

A LITERARY EXCURSION.

Robert Hichens.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

TAORMINA (Sicily) April 24.—If you want to interrupt with impunity a Sicilian when he is playing cards or playing a tarantella, call out hoarsely the name—Robert Hichens. He will rush to the door of the cafe and then drop into a pleased, expectant slouch. The great English writer, who has drawn so many generous Americans to Sicily by telling them "all about it" in his books, may toss him a smile in passing or perhaps, even allow him to kiss his white hand. Since yesterday, however, it is no longer safe to interrupt the Sicilian, because he knows that Mr. Hichens is on his way to America.

En route, Mr. Hichens will spend a few days at Maniaci, Sicily, the estate of the Duke of Bronte. It is interesting to note that in 1040, the Greek general Manuces defeated the Saracens on this estate. In 1799 Ferdinand IV presented the whole property to Nelson and created him Duke of Bronte. The present Duke, guardian of Queen Mary's purse, and an admirer of Robert Hichens is, therefore, as proprietor of this estate, a familiar sight in Sicily. After Mr. Hichens' visit at Maniaci, he leaves for North Africa where he will doubtless remain until he sails for America to be present at the rehearsals of his "Garden of Allah," which is to be produced shortly in New York.

Long before I interviewed Mr. Hichens I learned that he has a predilection for correct apparel and for the pinkest of manners. Even in his journalistic days, when he had succeeded Bernard Shaw as musical critic on one of the London periodicals, he was conspicuous at concerts as the only critic who wore white gloves. I was thus somewhat prepared to meet a charming man, but I was not prepared to meet a young man. Mr. Hichens's youthful appearance wonderfully belies the half-entury he has confessed to in "Who's Who," and I mentioned the fact at once, on meeting him in the Hotel Timeo at Taormina.

"Are you disappointed in me, too?" he said. "Last night I was at a dinner attended by an American woman. During a conversaion I had with her, she told me she was disappointed in me. She had read 'The Garden of Allah' and she had hoped to find more of the 'sands' about me. Perhaps she expected me to whirl in to dinner dressed as a dervish. Did she? I like Americans, though. I am looking forward to my visit to America. I have heard so much about the wonderful air in America; they say it makes you quite brilliant, and I want to learn to scintillate. And the American reading public is so satisfactory, don't you think so? If they like you they take you up largely. They are not given to misunderstanding you, either; they grasp your meaning, don't you think?"

His "don't-you-thinks" were delightful, and I basked in their confiding flattery while he led me to his garden, which is situated some distance from the hotel in one of the mountain gorges. Mr. Hichens's garden is luxuriously appointed; there are settles, fountains, paths, views and flowers, of course. Truthfully, everything about this writer is luxurious. His rooms at the Timeo open on a terrace that overlooks the Ionian Sea and Mount Etna. His motor car is enervating. He has a Sicilian chauffeur whose "luscious beauty" is censured by the more austere of the Anglo-American colony here; they hold that his eyelashes ought to be cut to a respectable length. Oriental opulence combined with occidental comfort—yet Mr. Hichens manages to work hard through it all.

From 8:30 to 1 o'clock in the morning and two hours in the afternoon Mr. Hichens writes steadily. He believes firmly in the efficacy of regular work and discounts the impetus interest or inspiration may give him. In spite of the fact that he works surely and with comparatively little revision on one occasion he rewrote five times the last part of one of his novels and at another time he threw away 10,000 words of a story that displeased him. Such sacrifices of labor to artistic ideals seem heroic when one knows that he neither types nor dictates his stuff.

"I find difficulty in condensing my work," he said. "That is why I seldom write short stories nowadays. I thing of so many scenes I should like to put in. Tomorrow I have promised to write a tale to be sold in aid of some charity in England. Yes, it is to go towards the hospital fund started by the late Prince Francis of Teck. I haven't thought what not to say; it is to be short, you see. In my latest novel, a story of life at Rome, which is to come out next autumn, there are over a thousand closely typewritten pages. It is to be called 'The Torch.' I first chose the title of 'Dolores,' but since a novel was issued a few months ago under the same title, I changed it to 'The Torch.' You like it?

"'The Torch' was written during my stay in Rome this winter. No, I don't live in Sicily all the year round as many people suppose. My summers I spend in England in my doll-house, as I call it, on the coast of Kent. But I love the East; I have always loved the East since a boy. Taormina, I think, is the most beautiful spot in Europe. Nevertheless, I prefer North Africa. Some day I hope to go to the Far East.

"I haven't a house here of my own, only this garden. You must see it a little later when the roses are quite in bloom; it is really a garden of roses. That orange tree, now destitute of fruit, was overloaded one year with oranges. I counted 500. Some people thought they were tied on until they investigated. Since that year the tree has been resting on its laurels.

"During one season I rented a house here, the Casa del Prete, near the top of Monte Ziretto. It was there that 'The Call of the Blood' and the greater part of 'The Garden of Allah' were written."

For those who have read "The Call of the Blood," a novel exquisitely presenting Sicilian life, the Casa del Prete is of great interest. It is the house where Hermione and Delarey lived in blissful contemplation of the white plume rising from Mt. Etna and the white mountain path winding down to the Island of the Sirens and the Isola Bella far below. The fact that it is impossible to see all those natural beauties from the Casa itself is immaterial; the people in fiction are as often given long necks as they are made to nestle under the long arm of coincidence. This house, which is now fast crumbling through neglect, has another interesting association. During Hichens's occupancy he was the host of the late Clyde Fitch. The English writer's recollections of the man who was perhaps the most talented American playwright of his day, are of the pleasantest.

"Mr. Fitch was splendidly jovial," he said. "We lunched on the terrace while he told me of several of the amusing devices he had used in his plays and in plays of which he was stage manager. I was particularly struck with his invention of the staircase scene in the production of Sapho. He had an unrivaled facility for stage business. I saw his 'Woman in the Case' last year in London and thought it immensely clever.

"Oh, you have heard of my dramatization of 'The Garden of Allah.' In a few days I shall leave Taormina for Biskra, a two days' journey from Tunis, in order to meet Liebler, my producer, who is there. We are to gather accurate material regarding music of the desert, music which will be featured in the play."

Robert Hichens had a narrow escape from being a musician for life. He graduated from a musical conservatory at an early age and kept up that interminable practice on piano and organ until he was thirty, the year of his first literary success, "The Green Carnation." He assured me that his musical talent was unremarkable, that he had no gift for composition. Nevertheless his knowledge of music will preclude anything but the most adequate representation of the songs of the desert in his new new play.

"One can never feel the same confidence concerning the success of a play as of a novel," he said. "The technicalities of the drama are so many and intricate that one's entire time should be devoted to them in order to be successful. On the other hand people are often skeptical of a novel's success. When I was writing 'The Garden of Allah,' some of my friends held their eyebrows high and declared that a novel of the desert would never be read.

"The Garden of Allah," every one knows, is the desert; but the wonderful oasis garden in the desert which is described in the novel as belonging to a Sicilian nobleman, is an actual garden situated just out of Biskra. Those who have been there will tell you that it is almost as beautiful as Hichens's description of it. It is the winter residence of a French count whom Hichens visited during his former sojourn at Biskra. Fortunately for the American tourist the estate is in imminent danger of being converted into a hotel.

Many of the idyllic spots in the novels of Robert Hichens are but smashing descriptions of real places, a fact which brings me to a consideration of his characters and their would-be prototypes. In Taormina there are three of the natives who claim to be the original "Gaspare" in "The Call of the Blood;" one supports his claim with the fact that he once acted as donkey-boy for Mr. Hichens, another offers the same proof to the same claim, and the third admits that he is Gaspare for isn't he the only honest and faithful and goodlooking man in town. There never was a "Gaspare," Mr. Hichens tells me. The hero of this novel, "Delarey," the Englishman who goes to Sicily and thereafter feels the blood of his Sicilian grandmother gurgling through his veins in devious, unladylike ways, is supposed to have been drawn from a gentle youth now living in England. After the book came out the friends and parents of this "Delarey" said they would "have nothing to do with Mr. Hichens after his terrible calumny." As Mr. Hichens never had the slightest acquaintance with these irate people, the "cutting" is doubtless mutual. Incredible as it may seem, I have heard of an English woman who, feeling "sympatica" with "Bella Donna," made a hegira to Africa and cast languishing eyes at greasy Arabs. There is a short story of Hichens's, of which I do not recall the name, that tells of an authoress who goes to Africa to gather local color and is later rescued from moral disintegration by the opportune arrival of her husband. Prototype friends go so far as to say that the heroine of this tale is the staid Mrs. Humphry Ward.

"It is curious that people should have this penchant for prototypes," said Mr. Hichens. "The character of 'Bella Donna' was fixed on a woman I had never seen. I have no doubt that after 'The Torch' is published there will be a wild scramble in Rome to determine who is who. By far the most preposterous statement I have ever read concerning my books was one that was made regarding 'Felix.' I learned that 'Felix' was written to make up for ill-treatment of my mother in my youth. My mother and I have always gotten on rather well, you know." He smiled and I grinned back for I knew that his secretaries, his servants, even some of his friends become absolutely maudlin after they begin to discuss the gentleness of Mr. Hichens's disposition.

"Do you wonder that I seldom allow myself to be interviewed when you interviewers say such awful things about me? I have been made to praise my own books, a thing I never do. I am already wondering what I am to say to the reporters if, before I get off the boat, I am asked how I like America."

WALTER ROLLINS.

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MILADY'S TOILET TABLE

By Anna Maxwell

RIGHT CARE OF THE HAIR.

The first step to hair health is to keep the scalp clean and healthy. To do this the hair and scalp should be washed twice a month for a time. Avoid caustic soaps and alkalies, such as borax, washing soda and ammonia, and, above all, do not use "dry shampoos," for they only increase the dirt in the hair. I find plain eggol is the best hair and scalp cleanser, and a teaspoonful dissolved in a cup of hot water is enough for one shampoo. This makes a beautiful lather, is easily washed out of the hair, dries quickly and leaves the hair in that silken condition. Eggol is inexpensive and can be had at any drug store, 25 cents' worth being enough for a dozen shampoos. If the hair is thin and straggly, or falls out, a good tonic should be used every night, otherwise twice a week is sufficient. Always apply the tonic after brushing the hair and massaging the scalp for a few minutes. This energizes the scalp so that the tonic is more effective. You can prepare a thoroughly reliable tonic by mixing half a pint of alcohol with half a pint of water and adding one ounce of beta-canthol. If my readers will follow these instructions they can have long, lustrous hair, and plenty of it.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

F. W. S.: You say you are "flat and shapeless." Nature did not intend you to be so, and if you will try the popular Vaucaire method your figure will soon become plump and symmetrical. Get an ounce of gallol at the drug store and put in a syrup made by dissolving a cup and a half of sugar in water to make a pint. The dose is two teaspoonfuls before meals. This treatment nourishes starved or shrunken tissues, and once they are in a healthy condition scrawniness and hollows disappear.

G. S.: The soft, velvety complexion you admire in Southern women is due to the care given it. The secret is this: They use a retiring cream—so named because it is applied just before retiring. Every night the face, neck and arms are washed with plenty of soap and hot water, then dashed with cold water, and after drying with a coarse towel the cream is rubbed in. The cream that is mostly used is a simple one—get a two-ounce package of amarol from your druggist and dissolve in a pint of hot water. This makes a full pint of cream and will not cost any more than a four-ounce bottle of the ready made.

Freda.: The hairy growth on your lip should not cause worry, as it is easily removed. Get an ounce of powdered deiol at the drug store and mix a little with water to make a paste, then spread on hairy surface. After two or three minutes rub off and wash the skin. You will find this effective, and seldom requires repeating. The deiol is a trifle expensive, but not nearly as costly as the electric needle. Be sure you get genuine deiol, as it is the only powder of which I know that is antiseptic and works quickly.

Mrs. D.: It is very dangerous to use ointments and salves to drive back pimples. Nature intended these impurities to come out of the blood or she would not drive them to the surface. The only way to get rid of these impurities is by taking a good blood purifier. Here is an excellent one: Dissolve a cup of sugar in a pint of water, add one ounce of sarsene, and take two teaspoonfuls before meals and at bedtime.

Bess.: By all means remove the day's grime before retiring, if you would retain the youthful tint and glow to the complexion. When the skin is thoroughly cleansed and dried massage well with a cerol cream. This clears the pores and so stimulates the tender tissues that a smooth, satiny skin with a roseate tint to the complexion naturally follows. To prepare the cream, get two ounces of cerol from the druggist and dissolve in three-fourths of a pint of boiling water, stirring until smooth and thick.

ART AND ARTISTS.

Ex Tenebra.

The winds have show'rd their rains upon the sod,
And flowers and trees have murmured as with lips.
The very silence has appealed to God
In man's behalf, though smitten by His rod.
'Twould seem as if the blight of some eclipse
Had dulled the skies—as if, on mountain-tips,
The winds of Heaven had spurned the life terrene,
And clouds were foundering like benighted ships.

But what is this, exultant, unforeseen,
Which cleaves the dark? A fearful, burning thing.
Is it the moon? Or Saturn's scarlet ring
Hurled into space? It is the tempest-sun.
It is the advent of the Phoeban king
Which tells the valleys that the storm is done.

—[Eric Mackay.

A Few Spanish Pictures.

Some eight or ten pictures by old Spanish painters, the private collection of the late Gen. Andrate, once Mexican Consul at Los Angeles, are now being shown in the Steckel gallery.

The most interesting picture in the little collection is "The Holy Family," by Alonzo Carno, who was a contemporary of Velasquez, and who, it is claimed, was once a pupil of the great portrait painter. However this may be, Carno has considerable reputation himself as a painter—a reputation adequately sustained by the present religious picture, which has been in the old Spanish family of Andrade for many generations. Gen. Andrate brought it with him from Mexico, and it is now the property of his widow. She has, however, been unable to get possession of important papers in regard to this picture; they are still in the archives of the Andrades in Spain.

"The Holy Family," which has been rather badly retouched in several places, is exceptionally good in composition, still good in color, well drawn, more particularly in the hands. The flesh tints of the Madonna and the Child are very blond, delicately suffused with pink. Joseph, in the background, is bending toward the two, while John the Baptist, a young man, is softly kissing the feet of his wonderful little cousin. The picture breathes much religious sentiment.

"The Wedding Party," by Manero, another good-sized canvas, shows us the bride and groom riding on a donkey, while behind them trudges one of the mothers-in-law. The groom, who looks with languishing eyes at his bride, is holding a rose-colored umbrella over her, and you might suppose that it is the umbrella which casts such extraordinary hot tints over their faces were it not for the fact that the older woman, who is not so sheltered, is also exceedingly red. The drawing is stiff and slightly archaic, the best things being the clothes and the donkey.

A charming little canvas is "The Fox Hunters," by W. L. Brasch, in which the animals, a white horse, a red fox and a lively dog, are all beautifully painted. The two humans are also well done. One, a boy, is holding up the dead fox for the inspection of his master, who is reclining on a hillside. A beautiful white horse is pawing the ground behind them. The time is late afternoon, with pearly gray tints, touched with rose, in the sky.

Another "Holy Family," whose authorship I could not discover, shows us Jesus at the age of 10 walking between His father and mother. It is one of the loveliest of the pictures in the collection, and was painted on copper. Jesus wears a robe of pale plum color. The Madonna is in rose-pink and dull green, her gown falling in long, graceful folds that are impeccable in drawing. All the details are rendered with skill and feeling, in a spirit of happiness. A "Crucifixion," also on copper, though interesting, does not bear the earmarks of mastership.

"The Scholar" (I make my own names, as I could find no catalogue,) accredited to Spanuletto, is painted in dark tones of red and brown. The figure, seen in three-quarters length, seated before a table, is life size, thoughtful and austere, a trifle hard and painstaking in drawing, and not always correct. The books before him, though good in color (time may have helped them in this,) are impossible in foreshortening and perspective.

Miss King's Water Colors.

Laura M. King has been exhibiting many water color studies of landscapes and flowers in a store on Hill street for the past two weeks. The most of the pictures were small, but I noted some of great size and importance.

Miss King has a fine color sense, and all her pictures are painted with much artistic feeling, even the smallest ones showing careful consideration for composition and harmony. Many of these little bits, perhaps two inches square, were very charming, and could easily have been converted into large pictures.

Among the landscapes, I was especially struck with a study of sand dunes over which the mists were rising from the sea. In this picture Miss King had caught a certain mood of nature with remarkable feeling and exactitude. Another very good picture, beautiful in tone and color-scheme, was a study of pine trees on either side of a road leading up a hill to the sea, which showed mistily in the distance. The dip of the hill was well rendered.

An unusually good flower study showed us purple fleurs-de-lis, the velvet of their graceful petals well expressed; another was yellow roses; still another, "snowballs" touched lightly with their palest and earliest green.

A pleasing idea of Miss King's was noted in the small studies where she used flowers, painted life size, as a sort of border for small studies of the landscapes in which the flowers grew—the pentstemon, the wallflower with brodiaea, the larkspur, the Canterbury bell. She had carried the color of the flower into the landscape with charming effect.

The MacDowell Club.

In offering its plan of exhibitions, the newly organized MacDowell Club of 108 West Fifty-fifth street, New York, invites the support by participation of all American artists in its endeavor to make its gallery as nearly as possible an open field for expression of the various movements in art, whether old or new. The club offers its gallery to groups of not less than eight nor more than twelve artists for exhibitions of paintings in oils.

In the season beginning October 19, 1911, and closing June 1, 1912, arranging for two exhibitions each month, permitting no artist to appear more than once as an exhibitor during the season, fifteen groups of 120 to 180 artists may be represented. The hanging space in the gallery when divided to accommodate a group of eight artists will give to each about two feet of line space, thus assuring to each an opportunity for representation.

The groups are to be self-organized. They will select and conduct the hanging of their pictures according to such arrangements as they may make among themselves, employing hired helpers approved by the club, hanging and removing after the exhibitions at time prescribed by the club. They will appoint one of their number to act as responsible representative, through whom they will make their application and through whom they will transact their business with the club.

In making application the representative of a group will be required to name those who compose the group, and if before the date of the exhibition any change in the personnel of the group occurs it will be his duty to notify the secretary of the Committee on Paintings of such change. It will be necessary for each representative to be known personally as an artist and personally reputable to at least one member of the committee, in order that date may be granted.

Applications will be accepted and dates granted on the principle of first come, first served. At the time of the granting of an application and the fixing of a date the representative of the group will deposit with the club $50, which sum will stand as assurance that they will hold the exhibition at the time arranged and according to the regulations of the club. In cases this sum is not forfeited it will be returned at the end of the exhibition.

The exhibitions will open to the public daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. through thirteen days except on Mondays and Tuesdays, on which days the exhibitions will be viewed only by members and guests of the club. The first exhibition of the season will open October 19, 1911.

The groups will pay the expenses of hauling, hanging, light, postage and printing (printing to be under the supervision and according to the forms of the club.) The club will supply a salesman, 20 per cent. to be charged on sales.

The committee on painting: John Alexander, George Bellows, Ben Ali Haggin, William Laurel Harris, Robert Henri, John C. Johansen, Paul Dougherty.

ART NOTES.

The California Art Club held its regular monthly meeting last night at the rooms of the California Architectual Club, No. 438½ South Spring street.

Epigrams of George Gray Barnard, famous American sculptor: "The expression of art cannot be made with clothes on." "You cannot show the majesty of the human form in trousers or skirts." "True art in sculpture is visible music." "I don't say that those who object to the nude in art are prejudiced. There is simply a difference in understanding."

Kenyon Cox, in Scribner's: "To such of the general public as will listen to me, I would say: patronize our own art. Patronize it as discriminatingly and intelligently as possible, but patronize it. There is no other way in which you are so likely to get your money's worth."

Hugo Reisinger's enterprise in collecting the notable group of American paintings which were exhibited at the Royal Academy of Arts in Berlin and afterward at the Kunstverein in Munich, has received a fitting record in a splendidly made and illustrated volume issued by the Berlin Photographic Company, under the title, "Masterpieces of American Painting."

The original works of John W. Alexander, exhibited at the rooms of the Detroit Publishing Company, No. 15 West Thirty-eighth street, New York, from April 24 to May 6, included many facsimiles and carbon photographs published by this company, which added greatly to the interest of the exhibition.

KIND HEARTS — GOOD DEEDS.

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Francis Magee, carpet manufacturer of Philadelphia, remembered many old employees in his will, who, he said, "helped him to make his fortune. After directing the payment of $29,000 to various Methodist institutions and organizations, twenty-six employees were given amounts ranging from $100 to $500 and in addition, the testator directed that the executors of the will "find the ten oldest employees in the Brussels department and pay each of them $100." The remainder of the estate, estimated at $1,000,000, is given to Mr. Magee's family.

* * *

By a deed of trust James L. Kernan, whose benefactions to the James Lawrence Kernan Hospital and Industrial School for Crippled Children at Baltimore have already been generous, has provided for the endowing of the institution named in his honor to the extent of $240,000 at his death. Such fine selection of an object for large benevolence is seldom shown. The work among the crippled children that had been going along in a most praiseworthy manner, but with limited resources, was lifted into a benevolence of the first magnitude when Mr. Kernan purchased a spacious mansion for the institution at Roland Park, with an ample extent of ground for all future needs. His present gift of $10,000 to put the property in good condition and his provision for the institution at his death will give this school for a most deserving class a leading place among institutions of the kind the country over.—[Baltimore American.

* * *

Mrs. Collier, widow of the late P. F. Collier of New York, has appropriated a sum close to $100,000 for the erection of a hospital at Red Bank, N. J., as a memorial to her husband. The institution will be a stone structure, and will be non-sectarian in character.

* * *

When Capt. Bowyer, till a few days ago superintendent of the Naval Academy, left that institution, he directed that the four veteran watchmen of the academy should be present at the gate when he left. These are Henry P. Graham, the chief of the force; Daniel O'Lone, Michael Shannon and John W. Connolly, all of whom have been on duty at the academy for many years. As the carriage containing Capt. and Mrs. Bowyer approached the gate it was stopped by Capt. Bowyer's order, and, calling the old watchmen to him, he referred feelingly to his long acquaintance with them, complimented them upon their faithfulness to duty and gave them his best wishes for the future. The watchmen were much affected by Capt. Bowyer's action.

* * *

One year ago William L. Ralston of Pittsburgh wandered into the rescue mission in First street, a physical wreck and without a cent in his pockets. On May 20 he pledged $50,000 to the mission in recognition of the successful effort of the superintendent, Howard T. Scheckler, to make a man of him. He is able to make the gift through the death of his aunt, Mrs. Jennie Ralston, who left him more than $300,000. "I shall never forget the way Mr. Scheckler greeted me," he said in an interview. "From that moment there seemed to be a new something in me."

* * *

Mrs. Annie Moore, a janitress at the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, had heard so much about Andrew Carnegie and what a great talker he is that she wanted to hear him, and so concealed herself under the masses of tropical foliage with which the stage was decorated. One person, however, saw her in her hiding place and that was Mrs. Carnegie from her seat in one of the boxes. Later Mrs. Carnegie made an investigation with the result that Mrs. Moore got a kindly letter from Mrs. Carnegie enclosing a check for $100.

BITS OF VERSE.

The Quest.

A hundred centuries of towering fanes
To show the road—yet none knows where it leads;
Ten thousand years of formulas and creeds
And still the secret of the world remains.

The round earth bristles with its countless spires
That point the way to all the ends of space,
Where at the gods that rule our mortal race,
Enthroned amidst the firmament of fires.

Ah, might we follow to the bounds of space,
Lit by illusive beacons, should we find
The why and wherefore that distract the mind,
Or ride forever on a phantom chase?

If we might flash, like light from sphere to sphere,
Should we disclose the planner and the plan,
Or fail—and then return to earth and man
To dare again the ancient riddle here?

For surely here in man's unfathomed soul,
Shut fast within its narrow cranial cell,
Lie reaches wide as heaven and deep as hell—
The world, the universe, the mirrored whole!

—[Frederick Peterson.

Ad Finem.

I like to think this friendship that we hold
As Youth's high gift in our two hands today
Still shall we find as bright, untarnished gold
What time the fleeting years have left us gray.
I like to think we two shall watch the May
Dance down her happy hills and autumn fold
The world in flame and beauty. We grown old
Stanch comrades on an undivided way.

I like to think of winter nights made bright
By book and hearth flame when we two shall smile
At memories of today—we two content
To count our vanished dawns by candle light
Seeing we hold in our old hands the while
That gift of gold Youth left us as she went.

—[Theodosia Garrison in Ainslee's.

Unto the Hills.

I lift mine eyes to Thy high hills, O God,
To seek the strength they give;
The patience of their mighty lives
Can teach me how to live.

I lift mine eyes to Thy calm hills, O God,
And passionately pray
I may go on with dauntless heart
To face the darkened day.

I lift mine eyes to Thy dark hills, O God,
When lo! there breaks a light,
The eternal promise to Thy law,
"Fear not, day follows night."

I lift mine eyes to Thy great hills, O God,
And through the clouds above
I clearly see Thy wondrous hand
That guides in changeless love.

—[Westminster Gazette.

The Unavadable Account.

With each decade, Time sends a bill to me
Demanding pay in full for all I've had
Of earthly good, also of earthly bad.
I pay in wrinkles and infirmity.

Time does not write: "One limp for overfeed;
One crow-foot wrinkle for a sleepless night;
One shortened wheeze for a liqueured delight;
One paunch for walking less than was your need."

He sends but totals; and I am surprised
To see how much it foots. But yet I may
Not toss my head and swear: "I shall not pay
The score until the bill is itemized."

—[Strickland Gillilan in Success Magazine.

IN THE LIMELIGHT.

Senator Shelby M. Cullom of Illinois is to publish a book. The advanced age of 82 does not discourage him from becoming an author. He has completed the writing of his Recollections, and they will soon be placed on sale.

Selden P. Patterson, for the past ten years chief of the editorial staff of the Chicago Record-Herald, can be found most any day now with spade or pruning hook in hand, enjoying life "under his own vine and fig tree" on his twenty-acre farm at Fair Oaks, near Sacramento, Cal.

Clarence Patrick of Oklahoma City has completed a forty days' fast which he says has resulted in a complete cure of his deafness. He weighed 145 pounds when he began his fast and weighed 115 pounds at its close.

Miss Ella Ewing of Gorin, Mo., the tallest woman in the world, is more than 8 feet 6 inches in height, and weighs 385 pounds. She is 38 years old.

The Guthrie family of Wilkesbarre, Pa., has a decided predilection for the practice of medicine. The father, Dr. George W. Guthrie of South Franklin street, has been practicing medicine there for the past thirty-eight years; he has served many years as a school director, and has two sons practicing medicine, Dr. Malcolm Guthrie, in Wilkesbarre, and Dr. Donald Guthrie, head of the Robert Packer Hospital, at Sayre.

Alexander McPherson of Seattle, a giant Scot, claims the world's championship for ax men. With an eight-ounce ax bit he recently succeeded in felling a tree with an average girth of sixty-three inches in one minute and thirty seconds. The tree was a Green fir and he was handicapped by a pocket of pitch that broke out on the north side of the tree. He did not chip out the cut, but chopped downward, leaving a ragged, long stump. In sawing with a single hand saw he felled a fir tree fifty-three inches in circumference in one minute and eleven seconds. With a double crosscut saw he severed a tree trunk seventy-two inches girth in two minutes even. The axes used by the record-breaker were ground so finely that the edge would almost shave a man's face. The pitch found in the fir wood may have held down the Scot's speed several seconds.

A new fellowship, the Charles Eliot Norton fellowship in Greek studies, has been established at Harvard, for 1912-13 by James Loeb of New York, of the class of 1888, as an expression of his regard and respect for Prof. Norton and in recognition of the latter's eminent services to classical archaeology.

Brian Hooper, librettist of the new opera "Mona," which won the Metropolitan prize of $10,000, is a man of many sides. Fellow-classmen of Yale '02, and fraternity mates of later years remember him as the singer of "When You Room in Divinity Hall" and other mildly irreverent ballads.

CHURCHMEN.

Rev. J. J. Giblin, a retired Methodist minister of Olathe, Colo., does not believe in submitting to indignities, and as a result recently administered a severe beating to J. C. Reinhart, a ranchman, whom he alleges has persistently insulted him.

Father Robert Hugh Benson, the priest-novelist of London, has been raised to Monsignor Benson. His is said to be the only case since 1606 of a son of an Anglican Archbishop going over to Rome.

Missouri Episcopalians seem to favor men of large stature for the bishopric. The venerable Dr. Tuttle, presiding bishop of the church in the United States and the present diocesan of Missouri, is not small, by any means, and as his coadjutor his people have chosen the Right Rev. Dr. Frederick Foote Johnson, missionary bishop of South Dakota. Dr. Johnson is the tallest man in the House of Bishops—there are 107 members—standing 6 feet 6 inches in his stockings.

Rev. J. M. Reimensnyder of Milton; Rev. J. B. Reimmensnyder of New York, and Attorney George B. Reimensnyder of Sunbury, Pa., three brothers, were all delegates to the General Synod of the Lutheran Church of the United States at Lebanon, Pa.

Evangelist Billy Sunday receives good money for his services. He recently was paid $15,423.58 by the citizens of Toledo, O., for his six weeks' efforts to drive the devil out of that city. This breaks all previous records established by Mr. Sunday, the largest amount he had ever received previous to his Toledo engagement being at Newcastle, Pa., where he received $13,200.

Miss Effie Jodfrey, pastor of the Pentecostal Church in Manchester, N. H., donned a long apron last week and with the help of the assistant pastor, Miss Cora Knight, gave the fence which has just been built around the church property a coat of paint.

The Methodist circuit composed of Hagerstown, Losantville and Franklin, Ind., has a circuit rider who walks. He is Rev. W. H. Jenkin, and between appointments he can be seen tramping over the country from one charge to another. Rev. Mr. Jenkin does not ride his circuit because he has so great a fear of horses that he cannot handle them successfully nor with any comfort, it is said.

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Rompers 50c
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Practical for Boys' mountain wear, also for playing in the sand. Sizes 3 to 10 years.

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Splendid values in these slightly soiled lawn dresses in plain white or dainty Dresden patterns; also heavier materials in linens and cotton reps now being offered at such great reductions.

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For $1, $2, $3

"Those Arnold Goods"
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Made with or without feet in both summer and winter weight. The feet have double soles. Price 50c and upward.

Ask for Arnold Catalogue.

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.

Final Notice

of Administrator's Sale MacFarland Estate

City of Los Angeles State of California } ss

After consulting with the heirs of the late Don H. MacFarland, the administrator of the estate has decided that the interests of all concerned will be served by closing out the stock of men's haberdashery now at 217 West Fourth street by Saturday evening next. Every thought of profit has been thrown to the wind. The entire purpose is definite clearance is to realize money on the stock and turn it over to such heirs as are entitled to it.

BEGINNING TOMORROW (MONDAY) at 9 o'clock every item of the late Don H. MacFarland stock of men's furnishings will be sacrificed at purchasers' own prices. We enumerate below some of the values which will be obtainable as long as the stock lasts.

Don H. MacFarland was for many years the leading haberdasher of Los Angeles. His reputation for carrying none but the highest grade goods brought to his store the very best dressed men of the community. The Administrator feels that in offering these goods at such extraordinary prices he is giving you an opportunity to buy first-class merchandise at prices usually obtained for inferior goods. Note these reductions.

25c Boston Garters	12½c
Odd lots of Arrow Collars	5c
Odd lot of E. & W. Collars	10c
Arrow Brand Cuffs, pair	10c
25c Black and Tan Hose	12½c
50c Lisle Hose	25c
Pure Silk Hose	45c
50c Silk Neckwear	25c
35c Wash Ties	16 2-3c
$1.00 Silk Ties	45c
$1.50 Silk Ties	65c
$4.00 Straw Hats	$1.75
$4.00 French Fur Hats	$1.45
50c Suspenders	25c
75c Guyot Style Suspenders	35c
$1.00 Athletic Underwear	45c
$1.00 Athletic Union Suits	85c
$1.50 Underwear	
$3.00 Pajamas, suit	
$1.00 Percale Soft Shirts	
$2.00 Soft Collar Shirts	
$3.00 French Cuff Shirts	
$4.00 Soft Collar Shirts	
$6.00 French Flannel Shirts	

The Administrator also desires to sell at once the fixtures now at this store, including show cases, desks, safe, cash register, typewriter, etc., etc.

The Administrator announces that there is no limit to the amount each buyer may purchase. The entire stock will be sold at prices quoted above as long as the items last. Out of town buyers are especially invited to participate in this sale. Every man who wants furnishings of the highest character at prices which are quoted regardless of cost and profit, should be here tomorrow or at some time. Please remember that only six days remain which to close up this estate. On Saturday the doors will be closed definitely and your opportunity to buy the splendid Don H. MacFarland stock at a great saving will be gone.

(Signed) JAMES M. HARRIS
Acting Administrator

MacFarland Shirt Co.
217 West Fourth St.
Opposite Angelus Hotel Bldg. Bet. Broadway and Hill

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27 x 54 inches	$ 3.75
4-6 x 6-6	10.00
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9 x 10-6	30.00
9 x 12	35.00
9 x 14-3	35.00
11-3 x12	45.00
11-3 x 14-3	50.00

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Better Trade Here

Pease Bros. Furniture Co.
640-646 South Hill Street

WOMEN'S WORK, WO

BY SYDNEY FORC

HE WAS tall hustling at the W.C.A. building on the last day May. This date closed the ear in association work, and the membership secretary, Miss Cosby Johnson, and her as- had waded through the fig- resenting the total number bers and added them all up, found that the grand total just sixty of reaching that ter mark of 6000 members, stands for the largest Y.W. the world.

never turn in a record like ear," declared the member- secretary, who is a pretty girl with just enough of southern accent lingering in ch to make it most attrac- We've simply got to hustle sixty members before night,"

about no time she had the ce of secretaries, volunteer teachers and lingerers in busy. First, she made a ental calculation of delin- mbers—those who had been about paying their dues— m she knew personally to for" a renewal and count- enty such. That cut the required to forty. Then she artist member to work on a sign which read in bold, ters, "Wanted—Forty new before night," and this she in the most conspicuous the lobby. Then she rushed one of the big stores and all the young women clerks Y.W.C.A. members to get telephoned here and there could get in touch with aries to the association, and it was that when she turned report that evening she had 004 perfectly paid-up mem- the biggest Y.W.C.A. on

what hustle did.

nual Y.W.C.A. Meeting.

Thursday evening the annual s meeting will occur, and I ood that the facts and figures presented that evening con- he association will be some- rth going far to hear. A programme has been ar- nd every member is expect- there and to bring along her r a grand rally and general tation revel on the great f the association during the

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he Catholic Day Nursery.

time by the foretop, she

EST PAID WOMAN OFFICE-HOLDE

Mrs. Leona M. Wells.

EONA M. WELLS, assist- clerk of the Senate Commit- on Appropriations that has appropriations averaging illion dollars every year, is ld woman on the roll of

a product of the West, as e and as breezy as any of at have lived the daylight the saddle and the nights in or under canvas. She is a in woman's suffrage, for she voting since the day she was 21 years of age. She is Republican of the aggres- and has been an election in- in her voting precinct at every election since she attained her

nterest in politics began when made secretary to the chair- the Wyoming State Republi- committee, and it has never waned, carryi where she has sistant clerk o on Claims, ass important Sen tary Affairs, the still more on Appropriat to hold positio ity around the

Her sex, Mrs been a handic in only one pa similar positio committees ha Senate chamb handled the d propriation bil fore Mrs. Well side the comm Senate floor d by the Senate. are barred to written law of Congress, whic en shall not be of the Senate

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY SYDNEY FORD.

THERE WAS tall hustling at the Y.W.C.A. building on the last day of May. This date closed the year in association work, and the membership secretary, Miss Cosby Johnson, and her assistants, had waded through the figures representing the total number of members and added them all up, and found that the grand total was just sixty of reaching that high water mark of 6000 members, which stands for the largest Y.W.C.A. in the world.

"We can never turn in a record like this, never," declared the membership secretary, who is a pretty Southern girl with just enough of the soft, southern accent lingering in her speech to make it most attractive. "We're simply got to hustle and get sixty members before night," she said.

There was just about no time she had the entire force of secretaries, volunteer workers, teachers and lingerers in the building busy. First, she made a mental calculation of delinquent members—those who had been known she knew personally to be about paying their dues—whom she knew personally to be good for" a renewal and countless twenty such. That cut the number required to forty. Then she sent an artist member to work on a placard sign which read in bold, black letters. "Wanted—Forty new members before night," and this she placed up in the most conspicuous place in the lobby. Then she rushed down to one of the big stores and told all the young women clerks there Y.W.C.A. members to get busy. She telephoned here and there that she could get in touch with the voluntaries to the association, and the result was that when she turned in her report that evening she had 6004 perfectly paid-up members in the biggest Y.W.C.A. on earth. That's what hustle did.

Annual Y.W.C.A. Meeting.

This Thursday evening the annual reception meeting will occur, and I understand that the facts and figures will be presented that evening concerning the association will be something worth going far to hear. A splendid programme has been arranged, and every member is expected to be there and to bring along her friend for a grand rally and general jubilation revel on the great success of the association during the year.

There is to be music in the court by the association orchestra for half an hour previous to the programme in the auditorium, over which Mrs. Edwards, the president, will preside. Miss Amelia C. Johnson, the general secretary, will present a report of the year's work and a feature of the programme will be a charge to the board of managers, secretaries and to the associate members, given by D. E. Luther, Theresa Wilbur and Dr. Hugh Walker, respectively.

The annual election of officers of the association was announced at the meeting of the Board of Directors on Monday, the former members being re-elected with the addition of two new members, Mmes. C. L. Nash and Elmer E. Gardner. A permanent general secretary was appointed in place of Miss Tatum, who resigned last February, and who is still in Washington, D. C., where she is enjoying a well-earned rest. Miss Amelia Johnson, who so capably filling the office of general secretary, will be retained indefinitely.

Benefit for the Catholic Day Nursery.

At this time by the foretop, she hath no back hair," says Alice Hegan Rice, and this is evidently the motto of the two little sunny-haired daughters of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McGarry. They are enlisted to sell pencils for the St. Elizabeth Day Nursery next Wednesday and were thrifty enough to hit on the clever scheme of taking a stand at the entrance to the Women's Clubhouse yesterday when the Friday Morning Club women were making their exit.

The little maidens—one in pink and the other in blue—made a pretty picture as they offered their long purple pencils, and no one could refrain from investing a dime at least. Next Wednesday these little girls will sell pencils again for the laudable purpose of helping along a noble charity—that of providing a home for the little children of mothers who must work all day. The St. Elizabeth Day Nursery is located at No. 135 North Anderson street, and is under the auspices of the Catholic Church. The nursery is in charge of a board of directors, with Mrs. J. P. Farrell as president, and a professional nurse has charge of the babies left during the day at the nursery.

I am advised that considerable confusion exists in the public mind concerning the identity of this institution and the King's Daughters' Day Nursery on North Clarence street, both of which are for the same excellent purpose—the care during the day-time of the little ones of mothers who go out for day's work. The pencil sale of next Wednesday is for the benefit of the St. Elizabeth Day Nursery.

Cosmos Club to Build.

When the treasurer of the Cosmos Club made her final report of the year at the closing meeting, the members were agreeably surprised to find a sufficient balance on hand to warrant the beginning of a building fund and they hope within another year or so to have their own clubhouse.

The annual luncheon at Casa Verduge last Wednesday was a delightful affair, enjoyed by more than 100 members and their friends. Tables were laid in the large new arbors, the graceful cosmos flower being the dominant note in decorations, and a large basket of these beautiful blossoms was presented, in behalf of the members, by Mrs. C. W. Murray, first vice-president, to Mrs. George W. Jordan, the retiring president, who has served the club for several terms as its presiding officer.

Mrs. Reeve, the president-elect, in a short address, outlined her policy for the coming year and announced that a music section would be added to the club departments, this plan meeting with instant appreciation by the members.

Averill Club's Annual Picnic.

Members of the Averill Club will hold their annual picnic next Tuesday at Sycamore Park. At the last meeting, which was held at the home of Mrs. E. A. Clampitt, No. 1635 Rockwood street, Mrs. Terry presented, in behalf of the club, a beautiful basket of carnations to the president, Mrs. B. F. Nance, who succeeds herself. A large number of members were present and reports of officers and business relating to next year's work were the order of the day.

Friday Mornings in June.

The Friday Morning Club offers a variety of entertainment in its June programmes. This week, W. L. Hubbard, who was formerly musical and dramatic editor of the Chicago Tribune, and is now editor-in-chief of the American Encyclopedia and History of Music, will explain how we are to become a musical people.

Next week the fiction of Geo. Meredith, Jeffrey Farnol and Arnold Bennett will be discussed by Mrs. Geo. H. Wadleigh, Miss Laura Grover Smith and Mrs. Thos. A. Box.

Friday, June 23, will be devoted to business with annual reports of secretary and treasurer, and Miss Olive Percival and Mmes. C. F. Edson and C. H. Rundel will tell what the various committees have accomplished during the year.

The last day in the month will be in charge of the drama committee who will present "The Open Door," a one-act play adapted by Caroline Foster from Robert Louis Stevenson's "The Sire de Maletroit's Door." Miss Virginia Berry will take the part of Blanche de Maletroit. The play will be preceded by chansons and instrumental compositions, with musicians in costumes of the period, the orchestra in charge of Miss Heloise D Coutoleng.

On Tuesday, June 20, the drama committee will meet to hear Mrs. Frank A. Gibson read a play, "A Furnished House," by the late Margaret Collier Graham, and Mrs. E. K. Foster and Miss Mary Foy will report for the theater committee. Mrs. Samuel T. Clover and Miss Anna Bock will be hostesses of the occasion.

In addition to all this, an extra meeting of the club is scheduled for a date yet to be fixed when some of the famous physicians, who will be here to attend the convention of the American Medical Association, will address the club.

Aeolian Club Meets.

Members of the Aeolian Club met last week at the home of Miss Ida Weber, No. 4009 Figueroa street. The afternoon was devoted to music from the popular comic operas and the programme was given by Mmes. H. F. Underwood, Harold Skeath and Misses Lillian Pressman, Ida Weber, Bernice Marcher, Hazel Thorn, Josephine Neil, Ewing, Ramona Little, Grace Fease and Ruth Ritter.

Club Departments Close.

The department work of the Ebell Club closed with May, and during the past week scarcely a day has passed without some special function to mark the closing event. On Monday the French section, Mrs. L. R. Quint, curator, ended with a luncheon in charge of H. K. Williamson, the instructor of the section, Hector Alliot, acting as toastmaster.

On Wednesday the art and travel section, Miss Alice E. Mitton, instructor, wound up its year's work with a fine programme, followed by a box luncheon in charge of Mrs. W. C. Vallikett. The programme included a paper by Mrs. Samuel Keese on the Wallace collection of paintings in London; a talk by Mrs. Rose Charles on Hampton Court, that largest and, in some respects, finest of all the royal palaces in England, and Miss McGauhey told about the British Museum. At the luncheon Mrs. E. B. Wright responded to a toast for the instructor and Mrs. Allison Barlow for the curator of the section, and Mrs. Samuel McClure gave an Italian reading. Mrs. J. H. Francis introduced a Scotch programme participated in by Mrs. Lowry, who gave some Scotch lines, Mrs. C. L. Variel who sang Scotch ballads, Mrs. Voorhees who gave a Scotch reading, and Mrs. Mills who danced very gracefully the Highland Fling in costume. A lad in Scottis plaids played the bagpipe with excellent effect.

She Mothers Them.

I met a little woman the other day who is working out an ideal. Left a widow with a baby boy to bring up and provide for, she resolved to maintain herself and child without robbing him of his most precious right—the right of home and mother.

"Of course, there were many things I might have done to support us," she confided to me, "but the difficulty was that the work involved would take me away from my boy, so I decided that instead of seeking a position that would keep me away from home and compel me to place him in the care of someone else, I would just stay right here and make a home, not only for my own boy, but for the little children of other mothers situated as I am."

The result is that, in a cottage out in the West End, this consecrated Christian mother is devoting her entire time to "mothering" a little flock of children—from a year-old baby up to little ones of seven or eight years of age. The mothers pay for the care of their children and not more than a small, limited number are received at one time, so the family never resembles that of a public institution but rather that of a private home.

This sweet, blue-eyed little gentlewoman is doing a double work—providing a home for her own little lad, now six years old, and at the same time one for other little ones who otherwise would have to be sent to some public institution.

She Smells Smoke.

I met her on the Crown Hill car—such a pretty black-eyed woman. She was sitting on the rear open section of the car.

"I so much prefer the front section," she observed, "but since the smokers seem to consider that theirs now I sit back here and don't utter a word of protest—really it's the only place left for us women you know. If you sit inside, why the front door is always open in summer time and the wind blows the smoke right back into the car—so the only place we have free from smoke is on the rear portion. But I don't mind—anything for peace and quiet. Just notice, there are eight men smoking out front now. I've been accustomed to smelling smoke all my life. Why, in my home you can almost cut it with a knife any day, but that is real tobacco smoke and I don't object, but what on earth the average man smokes on street cars these days is past finding out, it certainly isn't the brand of tobacco I am accustomed to at home.

"I had two holes burned in a new gown about two months ago on the car and since then I have kept my place, here in the rear. You know some men never flick the ashes off their cigars when they smoke. I don't know why, I'm sure, I've been told that it is the test of a good cigar, to hold its ash, and that's why smokers like to let it accumulate. That was the way my dress got burned. The ashes finally floated my way and there was a live spark in them, yes, just ruined my gown, had to have it all remodeled, and I hadn't worn it but twice."

Daughters of the Empire.

A review of W. D. Howell's "London Films" will be given by Miss E. C. McCullough tomorrow afternoon at the Woman's Club House before the Alexandra Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire.

The ball arranged by this organization in celebration of the coronation of King George and Queen Mary to be given on the evening of June 22, will be under the patronage of the British Vice-Consul, the various British and Canadian societies in Los Angeles, and the following women of the State chapter: Mmes. C. Coulsen Gardner, F. Winstanley, A. W. Morgan, A. Harcourt Wilson, H. E. Allen, C. I. Fox, Jr., and C. M. Prager—all officers in the order.

Items of Interest.

Members of the Travel Club enjoyed their annual breakfast at Christopher's Friday.

Mrs. N. K. Potter, for seven years treasurer of the Friday Morning Club, has been made an honorary member of that organization which is a deserved tribute to her faithfulness.

Next Wednesday afternoon Mrs. William MacCormack, wife of the Dean of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, will open her home at No. 732 S. Burlington avenue, for a parlor meeting of the Y.W.C.A. Travelers' Aid Committee. A cordial invitation is extended to all women who may be interested to know more of the work rendered in this important department of the association.

ACTIVE WOMEN.

Mrs. W. A. Haynes, wife of the pastor of the Christian Church at Caney, Kan., publicly horsewhipped Daniel Plowman, a widely known dairyman, and member of the Caney School Board. The trouble grew out of a fight over the election of a superintendent of public schools. Mrs. Haynes wrote a communication to a local paper concerning the election. Plowman posted the clipped communication in the window of his store and appended the words: "She says she is a religious woman." Mrs. Haynes entered the Plowman store and demanded that the clipping be removed. Plowman refused. Then Mrs. Haynes attacked him with a riding whip.

Mrs. Cyrus Brouse of Northumberland, Dauphin county, Pennsylvania, divided a plot of ground 440 feet square among her four sons. The plot was divided into four equal parts and the location of each designated on slips of paper to which strings were attached. The sons are Reuben and Frank of Northumberland, and Thomas and Earl of Sunbury, and each drew a slip designating his share.

Mrs. P. T. Rowe is said to be the first woman ever elected as an alternate delegate to a diocesan council of the Episcopal Church. Mrs. Rowe has just been chosen by Trinity Church, Seattle, Wash., of which Rev. H. H. Gower is rector. Mrs. Rowe is the wife of Right Rev. P. T. Rowe, bishop of Alaska.

Miss Maria Koch, who died at Bethlehem, Pa., last week, was said to be the oldest servant in point of service in the State. She had been employed in the same family for forty-one years.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, a society woman of Washington, has written the music for a number of Wordsworth's songs, her work being considered of more than usual merit. Mr. Townsend was formerly minister to Belgium, and during her residence abroad Mrs. Townsend's receptions were noted for the fine musical quality.

Miss Emma Jones, who is one of the three surviving members of the North Wales (Pa.) Baptist Church, which recently celebrated its fiftieth anniversary, has missed only two services during the half century.

Miss Ruby James, sister of Representative "Ollie" James, one of the Democratic leaders of the House, has followed in the footsteps of her brother and father, and is now a full-fledged Kentucky lawyer. Miss James, having successfully passed an examination, was admitted to the bar at Hopkinsville last week. Her record was one of the most brilliant ever made by a prospective candidate for attorney's papers.

Mrs. Mary Andrews Denison, one of the last survivors of the little group of authors, whose sentimental stories established the success of the dime novel many years ago, recently celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday at her home, at Baltimore.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

Capt. Austin M. Knight, first commander of the new cruiser Washington, has been formally commissioned a rear-admiral with rank from January 29, the date upon which he would have been promoted had it not been for the court martial for alleged responsibility for the sinking of the monitor Puritan, following an ordnance experiment. Rear-Admiral Knight was twice honorably acquitted of the charge. He will probably be assigned to sea duty within a short time.

Col. Charles H. Watts, recently promoted from lieutenant-colonel of the Ninth Cavalry, stationed at San Antonio, Tex., has been placed on the retired list of the army on account of disability incident to the service.

The retiring board which recently examined Col. Thomas N. Wood, U.S. M.C., for retirement has recommended that he be placed on the retired list, on account of physical disability. This retirement will result in the promotion of Lieut.-Col. Joseph H. Pendleton to be colonel and of Maj. Laurence H. Moses to be lieutenant-colonel.

The disappearance of Capt. Arthur J. Matthews since February last has put an end to promotions from the grade of major, as he would ordinarily have been advanced to major, with other promotions made in the various grades, as a result of the appointment of Col. William P. Biddle some time ago to be mayor-general commandant. The judge advocate general of the navy has been asked for an opinion as to what can be done in the case of Capt. Matthews. If he is dropped from the rolls, the next on the list, Capt. Carl Gamborg-Andersen, will be promoted to major on account of the Biddle appointment, and Capt. Charles B. Hatch will be promoted to major on account of the Wood retirement.

As a result of an order to abolish the Department of the Colorado, Col. W. A. Nichols, chief of staff of the department, has been ordered to San Francisco; Col. Charles W. Taylor, adjutant-general of the department, has been ordered to the same position with the Department of the Lakes with headquarters at St. Paul; Col. H. S. Wallace, paymaster of the department, has been ordered to the Department of the East, with headquarters at New York; Col. H. O. Perfey, chief surgeon of this department, has been ordered to West Point.

LONG LIVES.

"Grandma" Mary Staunton of Sharon, Pa., who has passed her 106th birthday, has the distinction of being one of the oldest women in the State, if not the oldest. The exact date of her birth is not known, but she was born in the summer of 1805 in Ireland. Mrs. Staunton, at the age of 100, could chop wood. She still is able to travel around.

Marion Crabtree of Savanna, Ill., aged 101, who has gone without food for sixty-five days, is in a hospital and it is said by doctors that his chances for at least another year of life are better than ever. Crabtree says right living, coupled with the early to bed and early to rise motto and a limited diet, is the secret of his vitality.

Miss Elizabeth Woodbridge Thompson of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., recently celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of her birth. She was born in New London, Ct., April 19, 1811, and for many years resided in that city. Miss Thompson is a descendant of Gurdon Saltonstall, colonial Governor of Connecticut in 1708, and is a granddaughter of Capt. William Thompson, who was killed at Ridgefield, Ct., in 1777, in the Danbury raid during the Revolutionary War.

Mrs. Bristow, mother of the Rev. Canon Rhodes Bristow, M.A., of Southwark Cathedral, London, has attained the age of 104. The old lady, except for the past year or two, lived in Greenwich all her life, and is wonderfully active, both mentally and physically, considering her great age.

Are You Parting Your Hair, Or Is Your Hair Departing?

NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

Saves the Parting by Checking the Departing

Watch the part. It is there that approaching baldness is often first detected. The parting looks uneven, unhealthy. The white streak is gradually growing wider. You may not notice this from day to day, but watch the parting from month to month. As further evidence of what is happening look at your brush or comb. It is clogged with dead hair and dandruff after every combing. The hair is gradually dying and coming out and the streak is becoming daily a little wider.

The dandruff germ is doing this and the work of destruction cannot be checked until the dandruff is eradicated and the germ destroyed. It is a condition requiring the prompt and intelligent use of Newbro's Herpicide, if total baldness is to be escaped. The invisible microbic growth never halts in the hair killing process. In a short time a bare spot is seen at the crown of the head. The hair bulbs are robbed of life and finally there is no help but a wig. Don't wait. Herpicide kills the germ, gives life and vigor to the hair and prevents it from departing.

A Word To The Ladies

Beautiful hair is the greatest source of feminine attractiveness and its departing is a calamity. Newbro's Herpicide gives the hair life, luster and luxuriance and keeps it from coming out. Used regularly this exquisite toilet requisite makes the hair light, fluffy and easy to manage.

Insist upon having genuine Herpicide the Original Dandruff Germ Destroyer and enjoy satisfaction.

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Send 10 cents in silver or postage for trial size bottle and booklet. See coupon.

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Please find enclosed 10c. for which send me sample bottle of Newbro's Herpicide and booklet.
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STORIES OF FAMOUS POEMS.

No. 31.

"THE RAVEN."

EDGAR ALLAN POE.

Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered, weak and weary,
Over many a quaint and curious volume of forgotten lore—
While I nodded, nearly napping, suddenly there came a tapping,
As of some one gently rapping, rapping at my chamber door;
"'Tis some visitor," I muttered, "tapping at my chamber door—
Only this, and nothing more."

Ah! distinctly I remember it was in the bleak December,
And each separate dying ember wrought its ghost upon the floor.
Eagerly I wished the morrow; vainly I had tried to borrow
From my books surcease of sorrow—sorrow for the lost Lenor—
For the rare and radiant maiden whom the angels name Lenore—
Nameless here for evermore.

Open here I flung the shutter, when, with many a flirt and flutter,
In there stepped a stately Raven of the saintly days of yore.
Not the least obeisance made he; not a minute stopped or stayed he;
But, with mien of lord or lady, perched above my chamber door—
Perched upon a bust of Pallas, just above my chamber door—
Perched, and sat, and nothing more.

Then this ebony bird beguiling my sad fancy into smiling,
By the grave and stern decorum of the countenance it wore,
"Though thy crest be shorn and shaven, thou," I said, "art sure no craven,
Ghastly, grim, and ancient Raven, wandering from the Nightly shore—
Tell me what thy lordly name is on the Night's Plutonian shore!"
Quote the Raven: "Nevermore."

"Be that word our sign of parting, bird or fiend!" I shrieked, upstarting—
"Get thee back into the tempest and the night's Plutonian shore!
Leave no black plume as a token of that lie thy soul hath spoken!
Leave my loneliness unbroken! quit the bust above my door!
Take thy beak from out my heart, and take thy form from off my door!"
Quote the Raven: "Nevermore."

And the Raven, never flitting, still is sitting, still is sitting,
On the pallid bust of Pallas, just above my chamber door;
And his eyes have all the seeming of a demon's that is dreaming,
And the lamplight o'er him streaming throws his shadow on the floor;
And my soul from out that shadow that lies floating on the floor,
Shall be lifted—nevermore!

Edgar Allan Poe's descriptive poem "The Raven" is familiar to all readers. It is one of the best known and most widely read of all verses penned by any American poet, and for that reason only the first two and last two stanzas and the two in which the Raven is introduced, are printed above. It is included as one of the gems in all popular collections of poetry, and its true meaning is almost as deeply hidden today as when the poem first made its appearance many years ago, and created much comment as to the true character of the Raven, with which the eccentric poet held conversation.

In an essay on Poe, by a southern writer not long ago, the opinion is expressed that "Poe's 'Raven' strikes a plaintive, morbid note which is sure to ring at some time in every man's life. This remarkable poem runs the gamut of hope, despair, despondency, black dullness o fspirit, utter hopelessness. Its conception and its treatment is whimsical, erratic in the extreme. There is some debate as to whether Poe was the originator of the peculiar form of stanza, but there is no questioning the poem and charm of its rhyme.

Poe's poems usually received their first publication in a magazine. His engagement with any one magazine rarely lasted long, and there is much diversity of opinion as to the cause; some ascribe it to Poe's dissipation, irregular habits and irritable temper, others to the meager support of the magazines, still others to Poe's restless disposition and desire to establish a periodical of his own. His uncontrollable and high-strung nature, so sensitive that a single glass of wine or swallow of opium caused temporary insanity, the uncertainty of his means of subsistence, his wife's frail health and her death in 1847, were causes sufficient to render unsteady even a more solid character than Poe seems to have possessed.

His writings invariably produced a great sensation. During the six months or so that Poe was engaged on the Evening Mirror some of the most remarkable productions of his genius, including "The Raven," were given to the world. This poem first appeared on January 29, 1845, in The Mirror from advance sheets of the American Whig Review, with an introduction by N. P. Willis, who said:

"In our opinion it is the most effective single example of fugitive verse ever published in this country and unsurpassed in English poetry for subtile conception, masterly ingenuity of versification and consistent sustaining of imaginative flit."

In a few weeks it had spread all over the United States, calling into existence parodies innumerable. Mrs. Whitman informs us that, when "The Raven" appeared, Poe one evening electrified the gay company assembled at a weekly reunion of noted artists and men of letters, held at the residence of an accomplished poetess in Waverly Place, by the recitation, at the request of his hostess of this wonderful poem. It was first printed as by "Quarles,"—but after this incident it was, of course, impossible to keep the authorship secret.

It not only at once carried its author's name from shore to shore, but drew admiring testimony from some of the first of English poets, and finally made him the lion of the season. And for this masterpiece of genius—this poem which has probably done more for the renown of American letters than any other single work—it is alleged that Poe, then at the height of his renown, received only the sum of ten dollars.

When "The Raven" first appeared a friend said of its effect in New York: "Everybody has been ravenmad about his last poem." Mrs. Browning wrote that an acquaintance of hers who had a bust of Palas could not bear to look at it. The poem was so deeply appreciated abroad that it was soon reprinted in French, German, Italian, Spanish and Russian.

The poem was written while Poe and his wife boarded at the residence of Mrs. Mary Brennan in Bloomingdale, which was then a suburb of New York City, but now a few hundred feet from what is known as West Eighty-fourth street, and Broadway. For three decades his admirers repaired to the historic edifice to gaze upon the little room, the "Raven Room," as they fondly named it. From his window, Poe could see the Hudson River, and he went regularly for a swim to a point down the slope from "Mount Tom," in Riverside Park, as it is known today.

Upon one occasion, when the poet was speaking with Mrs. Susan Archer Weiss, who wrote, "The Home Life of Poe," and one of his life-long friends, he said: "'The Raven' was never completed. It was published before I had given the final touches. There were in it certain knotty points and tangles, which I had never been able to overcome, and I let it go as it was." "He was many times on the point of destroying it," says Mrs. Weiss, and in the chronicler's opinion the poem was published under the nom de plume "Quarles" because of the author's lack of confidence in its merit. Had it proven a failure he said he never would have acknowledged its authorship.

Poe claimed that "The Raven" was written long before it was printed, because it went a-begging for a purchaser. With the $10 he secured for this literary masterpiece he hastened back to his home, where his wife was dying—his beloved "Annabel Lee." Later Poe resumed his attentions to an early love, Elizabeth Royster, who had become Mrs. Shelton, and was a widow. Mrs. Shelton claimed that Poe had told her over and over again that she was the "Lost Lenore" of "The Raven," and that she also inspired his "Annabel Lee," but the literary world generally regards his wife as having been his inspiration.

Poe died before the day arranged for his marriage. Mrs. Shelton said that Poe often read "The Raven" to her, and she described the fire, the pathos, the intensity with which he did it, saying, "When Edgar read 'The Raven' he became so wildly excited that he frightened me, and when I remonstrated with him he replied he could not help it—that it set his brain on fire."

MME. HELENE SWIFT

Beauty Specialist of New York and Paris, Has Arrived in Los Angeles

HELENE SWIFT

is the originator of a wonderful method which has been employed by many of the famous beauties of Europe and America. This method removes deep lines, wrinkles, smallpox pittings and all facial blemishes.

Dermatine is a scientific astringent compound, delicately scented, which contracts relaxed muscles, smooths out wrinkles and restores the youthful contour of the face. Can be used at home.

Helene Swift's toilet preparations well deserve their popularity. Samples can be obtained at the Anthony Bldg., 621½ So. Broadway, Suite 20, 21, 22, Los Angeles, opposite New Orpheum Bldg., where Helene Swift now has a branch office of her New York and Paris Salons.

New York—Broadway and Thirtieth St.
Paris—21 Rue Washington, Champs Elysee.

A Break in Heredity.

"Mother," said little Willie, who had been whipped for story telling, "were you always good when you were a little girl?"

"Yes, always," answered his mother.

"And didn't you ever tell stories?"

"No, never."

"Did father ever tell them, then?" he asked, after a pause.

"Certainly not!" she replied.

"Nor grandma?"

"No."

"Nor granddad?"

"No, of course not."

Willie's brows contracted for a moment; then he gave a sigh.

"Well, what I can't make out," he observed, pensively, "is where I got it from!"—[Answers.

BEST PAID WOMAN OFFICE-HOLDER IN WASHINGTON.

Mrs. Leona M. Wells.

LEONA M. WELLS, assistant clerk of the Senate Committee on Appropriations that has charge of appropriations averaging three billion dollars every year, is the highest woman on the roll of employes.

She is a product of the West, as democratic and as breezy as any of the men that have lived the daylight hours in the saddle and the nights in the open, or under canvas. She is a believer in woman's suffrage, for she has been voting since the day she was qualified, 21 years of age. She is a staunch republican of the aggressive type, and has been an election inspector in her voting precinct at every general election since she attained her majority.

Her interest in politics began when she was made secretary to the chairman of the Wyoming State Republican committee, and it has never waned, carrying her to Washington where she has been, successively, assistant clerk of the Senate Committee on Claims, assistant clerk of the more important Senate Committee on Military Affairs, and assistant clerk of the still more important Committee on Appropriations—the first woman to hold positions of such responsibility around the Senate.

Her sex, Mrs. Wells has found, has been a handicap to her in her work in only one particular. Men who have similar positions with other Senate committees have the privileges of the Senate chamber floor. Men who handled the details of the army appropriation bill in the committee, before Mrs. Wells took it up, sat alongside the committee chairman on the Senate floor during its consideration by the Senate. But such privileges are barred to Mrs. Wells by the unwritten law of the upper house of Congress, which specifies that women shall not be permitted on the floor of the Senate when it is in session.

THE MOUNTAIN RESORTS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

THEIR RATES, ATTRACTIONS AND HOW TO REACH THEM

Literature and Further Particulars, Times Information Bureau

ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS.

Elevation 2000 feet. Situated on the romantic Arrowhead Mountain, seven miles from San Bernardino, and sixty-nine miles from Los Angeles. A hotel possessing every luxury and the hottest curative mineral springs in the world. A favorite resort for automobile parties. Wonderful Natural Steam Cave and splendidly equipped bath house where every known kind of bath is given by skilled attendants under capable medical supervision. The ills for which the wonderful waters of Arrowhead are especially adapted are rheumatism, gout, lumbago, neurasthenia and neuralgia, catarrhal conditions, stomach, liver and kidney troubles, bladder disturbances and prostatic obstruction. Early stages of heart diseases, eczema in all its forms, acne and other skin diseases are especially benefited.

This resort excels in the medicinal properties of its waters, equableness of climate, beauty and restfulness of surroundings and in the appointments and healthfulness of its accommodations. Good fishing in Cold Water Canyon, inspiring scenery, miles of beautiful trails, and romantic canyons, dancing, games and inside and outdoor pastimes.

Masseur and masseuse, physician, and service that rivals the most celebrated European health and pleasure resorts. Open all year and extensively patronized by tourists. Tent cottages for those who desire them. Electric cars from San Bernardino depot to hotel.

Round-trip fare via Salt Lake, Santa Fe or Southern Pacific to San Bernardino, and electric cars to hotel $3.25.

Rates: Room and board, $3 up per day and $17.50 up per week.

Address: Arrowhead Hot Springs Co., Arrowhead Springs, Cal.

BEAR VALLEY, SEVEN OAKS.

Elevation 6800 feet. Situated on Bear Valley Lake, three hours horseback trip from Seven Oaks, which is twenty-two miles from Redlands, and at the northern foot of Mt. Greyback. Bear Valley and Seven Oaks, elevation 5000 feet, are operated under the same management and each resort is an ideal place for rest and recreation.

These two resorts have the same rates and accommodations and guests may go from one to the other at will.

The hotel and cottages at Bear Valley overlook beautiful Bear Valley Lake, and the Santa Ana River winds its way through the grounds at Seven Oaks.

Both resorts are operated on the detached cottage plan; they are patronized by the very best people, and in scenic grandeur, table service, completeness of equipment, fishing and all things that make for pleasure and good cheer Bear Valley and Seven Oaks are the equal of any mountain resorts in America.

Round-trip fare via Santa Fe or Southern Pacific R. R. to Redlands and thence by stage and horseback to Seven Oaks, $9.10. To Bear Valley, $13.10.

Special arrangements can be made for an all-stage trip from Redlands to Bear Valley.

Rates: Board and lodging $13 to $15 per week. $1 per week reduction two in a room, and special rates for a stay of one month or longer. Address Manager Seven Oaks, Redlands, Cal.

CARTER'S CAMP.

Located in Little Santa Anita Canyon, one-half mile from Sierra Madre amid woods, wild flowers and ferns, and beside a mountain stream. Music, dancing, tennis, croquet, burro riding, mountain climbing and swimming are the favorite pastimes at this extensively patronized camp. Sanitary conditions are carefully looked after, pure mountain water is piped through the camp, and a free shower bath provided. Telephone connections with Los Angeles, mail twice a day and solicitors call for orders and deliver groceries to tents and cottages. Another attractive feature of the camp is an out-of-doors dining-room, where meals are served a la cafeteria in a screened pergola under large oak trees. Secure accommodations in advance. Easily accessible by automobile. Round-trip fare via Pacific Electric Railway to Sierra Madre and stage to camp 75 cents.

Rates: Furnished housekeeping tents for two persons $6.00 per week; $1.00 per week each additional person. Furnished cottages $7.00 to $10.00 per week. Sleeping tents $5.00 per week and up. Reduced rates by month. Address A. N. Carter, Manager, Carter's Camp, Sierra Madre, Cal.

CAMP RINCON.

Elevation 1800 feet. Prettily located on the west fork of the San Gabriel Canyon, fourteen miles from Azusa, and thirty-eight miles from Los Angeles. General dining-room and tent houses shaded by grand old oaks. Large swimming pool, excellent table, good water, shower baths, splendid fishing, tennis, croquet, dancing, private theatricals, side trips, good horses and clean, well kept tents.

This resort is one of the most popular and best conducted camps in Southern California, and it is the scene of gayety, merriment and health-producing diversions throughout the summer months. The sanitary conditions of the camp are excellent, and its genial proprietor takes a personal interest in the welfare of each guest. The many satisfied patrons of Camp Rincon are its best advertisements. It is open all the year and is truly a delightful place to spend a vacation.

Round-trip fare via Pacific Electric Railway to Azusa, and stage to camp $4.00.

Rates: Board and lodging $12 per week. Children under 7 years half price. Furnished housekeeping tents two people; approximately $6.00 per week.

Address H. D. Briggs, Mgr., Azusa, Cal.

COLD BROOK CAMP.

Elevation 3500 feet. Located on the ice cold headwaters of the North Fork in San Gabriel Canyon, twenty miles from Azusa and forty-four miles from Los Angeles.

General dining-room and tent cottages. Beautiful Crystal Lake a short distance from camp, stocked with eastern brook trout, affords excellent boating and fishing. Delightful scenery. No mosquitoes. Trout fishing, good hunting, store, tennis, dancing and other amusements. Two streams, dense acres of sycamore, pine and oak trees. Splendid meals, hot and cold bath, picturesque trails and outdoor sports. Cold Brook has a greater altitude than any other San Gabriel Camp, and the air is pure and invigorating. Fresh milk and vegetables. Saddle animals and experienced guides and, in fact, everything a first-class mountain camp ought to have. Make advance reservations for seat on stage at local office, 414 Union League Building, city.

Round-trip fare via Pacific Electric Railway to Azusa and stage to camp $6.00.

Rates: Board and lodging $12.50 to $15.00 per week. Furnished housekeeping tents, one person, $6.00 to $8.00 per week, according to size of tent; $1.00 per week extra for each additional person. Camping privileges $1.00 per week per person.

Address A. H. Spencer, Mgr., Union League Building, City. Phones: F8585, Main 6225.

EDEN HOT SPRINGS.

Elevation 2000 feet. This beautiful mountain resort located seven miles from Beaumont, California, in Riverside County, eighty miles from Los Angeles, is an ideal place to spend a vacation. Delightful climate. Hot sulphur, mud and sweat baths absolutely cure rheumatism. The springs contain white and black sulphur, lithia, arsenic, iron and soda, and are very beneficial for stomach and kidney troubles and eczema. Excellent trout fishing in near-by streams, and splendid duck, quail, dove and rabbit shooting. Trails to mountain peaks and through beautiful canyons. Good auto road from Los Angeles via Riverside or Redlands.

Dancing, piano music and outdoor sports. Table supplied with fresh milk. Vegetables from hotel garden.

Round-trip fare, via Southern Pacific Railroad, including stage, $5.50. Rates $10.00 to $12.00 per week, including all baths. Housekeeping cottages $5.00 per week. Camping privileges $3.00 per week.

Address Nat Black, Prop., Beaumont, Cal.

FOLLOW'S CAMP.

Elevation 1900 feet. An old and popular camp situated on East Fork of San Gabriel River, fifteen miles from Azusa and only four hours from Los Angeles. This camp is as entirely removed from the world as though it were a thousand miles away, and it offers the utmost variety of intensely interesting diversions. Here jolly good fellowship takes possession of old and young, and trout fishing, deer hunting, tennis, croquet, dancing, horseback riding, music, song and rejuvenating environment make a vacation at Follow's a never to be forgotten round of pleasures.

General dining-room and tent cottages. Fruits, vegetables, milk and eggs produced on premises. Excellent table. Completely furnished housekeeping tents at Mountain View close to Follow's, under same management, at $6.00 per week for two persons. Follow's Camp is a real and an attractive and healthful mountain resort.

Round-trip fare via Pacific Electric Railway to Azusa and stage to Camp, $4.00.

Rates: Board and Lodging, $12.00 per week.

Address Ralph M. Follows, Prop., Azusa, Cal.

FOREST HOME.

Elevation 5200 feet. Real In-the-Mountains Camp comprising over 200 acres of land forested with pine, oak, maple, alder, spruce, fir and sycamore trees. Located near the head of Mill Creek, fifteen miles from Mentone and eighty-four miles from Los Angeles.

This resort offers advantages that can be obtained at but few mountain resorts. Unsurpassed scenery, interesting trails, elegant dining hall and social room, appetizing meals, hot and cold baths, fishing, hunting, tennis, croquet, camp fires, saddle trips, entertainments, daily mail, telephones, out of door sports and everything that conduces to rest, comfort and pleasure. No poison oak. A place for orderly fun-loving people. Good sanitary conditions. Tents and cottages.

Round-trip fare via Southern Pacific Railway to Mentone and stage to camp, $2.10.

Rates: Board with room in tent or cottage, $15.00 per week. Two persons in tent, $12.50 per week each. Three in tent, $11.00 per week each. Furnished housekeeping cottages and tents for two, $7.50 per week. Less for longer periods.

Address Forest Home Outing Company, Forest Home via Mentone, Cal.

GLENN RANCH.

Elevation 3256 feet. Beautifully located, twenty miles northwest of San Bernardino, in Lytle Creek Canyon, two and one-half miles from Keenbrook and seventy-six miles from Los Angeles. Orchards, garden, good fishing, mountain climbing, dancing and tennis and all other amusements usually found at mountain camps. Glenn Ranch is a typical ranch home containing 360 acres, and here one can eat, sleep, loaf and play close to nature.

Lytle Creek runs through the ranch and it excels in scenic beauty. The short stage ride of only two and one-half miles, and the desirable altitude make this camp a favorite rendezvous for Angelenos. Accessible by automobile. Well equipped tents and cosy cottages, abundance of cherries, peaches, pears, plums, apples and fresh milk, eggs, butter and vegetables.

Round-trip fare via Santa Fe Railroad to Keenbrook, and stage to camp, $5.70.

Rates: $10.00 to $12.00 per week.

Address Douglas Champion, Keenbrook, Cal.

HOEGEE'S CAMP.

Elevation 3500 feet. In the Big Santa Anita Canyon, on Winter's Creek, on the east slope of Mt. Wilson, six miles from Sierra Madre and twenty-three miles from Los Angeles. General dining-room and substantial tent houses, exceptionally good meals, huge trees, fragrant mountain vegetation, beautiful stream, waterfalls, store, telephone, pure water, no mosquitoes. Many other attractions. One of the most popular camps for family outings. Santa Anita Camp for girls is adjacent to Hoegee's Camp, and young women are given every care and protection. This resort is reached by going over the New Government or Sturtevant trail by foot or burro, and it caters to refined and orderly people.

Round trip fare via Pacific Electric Ry. to Sierra Madre and burro to Camp, $2.00.

Rates: Board and lodging $2 per day or $10 per week. Furnished housekeeping tents for two persons, $6 per week. $1 per week extra for each additional person.

Address Hoegee & Sons, 324 E. Third st., Phones: A5917, Main 453, Los Angeles.

KEEN CAMP.

Elevation 5000 feet. In the San Jacinto Mountains. 120 miles from Los Angeles. Stage from San Jacinto daily except Sunday 1:30 p.m. Dancing pavilion, tennis, billiards, saddle, livery, etc. Postoffice. Trips to Idyllwild, Hemet Dam, North Fork Falls, Garner Stock Ranch. Good table.

Round trip via Santa Fe and stage to camp, $9.

Rates: Room and board in hotel per week, $12.50; in tents, $11.

Address Percy Walker, Keen Camp, Cal.

LAKESIDE INN.

Walter Hempel, Prop.

Lakeside Inn is a high-class, home-like, thoroughly modern resort. The Inn has 70 rooms, more than half with private baths.

Situated in its own little valley surrounded by mountains and foothills, with its own lake, canyons, and streams the 700 acres comprising the Inn's estate and grounds lie 20 miles northeast of San Diego, California. A perfect automobile boulevard makes the trip by motor most pleasant. Eight trains daily on the Cuyamaca railroad from San Diego is the steam train service for Inn guests. Magnificent roads, both inland and coast routes, makes possible the journey from Los Angeles to Lakeside in six to eight hours. Return trip railroad fare from Los Angeles to Lakeside $5. San Diego to Lakeside $1.

The mineral springs are famed for health restoring and health-giving qualities.

The rooms are single and en suite. The baths and plumbing recently installed, are of the most improved type.

The cuisine is Southern Style. A chef from old Louisiana, taught the art of chicken-preparing through years of experience, in serving real southern "Yaller Legs," corn pone, "Yams," suckling pig, barbecue style and tasteful buttermilk biscuit, was brought to Lakeside Inn by the management. Other chefs prepare all manner of palatable dishes. The vegetables served are from our own vegetable gardens. Melons, berries and fruits served in season, also come from the Inn's ranch. Forty blooded cows provide milk, cream, butter and buttermilk for the table and cooking. The guests are served suckling pig, veal, squab and fowl from the Inn's ranch.

The home of Milk Fed Chickens is at Lakeside Inn. The Lakeside Inn milk-fed broiler prepared as the Louisiana chef serves them has made the Inn's chicken dinners famous in Southern California.

All Lakeside Inn amusements are free to guests. A 9-hole sporty golf course, perfectly kept, with an experienced English instructor in attendance, is free to guests. Frequent tournaments are held. A cement tennis court Free. A regulation croquet grounds Free. A lake with steel, unsinkable boats Free. The lake abounds with bass and perch Free. Lakeside is the sportsman's paradise. Duck, quail, dove and rabbit are plentiful in season. Free. Mountain goats abound in the mountains, near Lakeside. Billiard tables are Free. The fireproof garage is Free.

Summer rates—May 1st to November 30th.

$4 per day up, $17.50 per week up.

Week-end (Saturday afternoon to Monday morning, 1 3-4 days,) $5.25 up.

Write for folder or see Times Information Bureau, or Peck & Judah.

Walter Hempel, proprietor.

LAGUNA BEACH.

Yoch Laguna Beach is beautifully situated, and affords a delightful combination of ocean and mountain scenery. Laguna Beach is 55 miles from Los Angeles, and guests for this resort are met by an excellent automobile stage at Irvine Station on Santa Fe R.R. The hotel is homelike and sanitary with all modern conveniences, and it is supplied with fresh cream, milk, eggs, butter and vegetables from its own ranch. Good fishing, bathing, hunting and many desirable drives. Saddle horses and a fishing launch can be hired, and dancing, tennis, picnicking and mountain climbing add to the pleasures of a vacation at Laguna. Fine automobile road from Los Angeles.

Round trip fare to Irvine Station, via Santa Fe R.R., and auto stage to Laguna Beach, $4.50. Pacific Electric cars will be met at Santa Ana by appointment.

Rates $2.25 per day or $12 per week. Furnished cottages, $1 per day, children under 10 years, half rates. Address J. Yoch, Prop., or T. F. Doyle, Mgr., Laguna Beach, Cal.

LYON SPRINGS.

Located in Ventura county midst ferns and wild woods in the Matilija Canyon. Nature's most beautiful life-giving and restful spot. Good table, airy rooms, tennis, croquet, dancing, fishing, hot sulphur baths. Song of birds, fragrance of wild shrubs and flowers, sparkling streams and water falls everywhere.

Ideal camp ground, best of camping facilities. Good road, all streams bridged. Store, postoffice with daily mail, telephone station. Folders at all information bureaus.

Address Bell S. Lyon, Prop., Lyon Spring, Cal.

MOUNT WILSON. STRAIN'S CAMP. STURTEVANT CAMP.

Elevation 6000 feet. Located on the summit of Mount Wilson seven miles from Sierra Madre and twenty-four miles from Los Angeles. These resorts are reached by climbing, on foot or burro, one of the easiest and safest mountain trails in the world, and their scenic grandeur baffles description. They are the favorite resting places of the votaries of Southern California's most exclusive society and are annually visited by thousands of tourists from every section of the civilized globe. Open all the year. The Carnegie Solar Observatory, the largest of its kind in the world, is located on Mount Wilson. The accommodations at Mount Wilson consist of a large central building containing a commodious dining hall, luxurious sitting room with fire-place, kitchen, bathroom, etc. Surrounding this building are forty artistic, well furnished cottages nestled among the pines. Every modern convenience is provided for the comfort of guests, and the hotel table satisfies the most epicurean tastes.

Strain's and Sturtevant Camps consist of comfortably furnished housekeeping tents, social hall, dancing pavilion, general grocery and delicacy store, shower baths, sewerage system, patent toilets, telephones, abundant supply of pure water, and everything else that makes for ideal camp life. Perfect sanitary conditions.

For an inexpensive, healthful and enjoyable vacation Strain's and Sturtevant Camps are incomparably superior to all other places in California. After dark the illuminations of thirty-eight different Southern California towns can be seen from Mount Wilson, and bewildering scenic attractions greet the eye at every turn.

From sun up until sun down, light and shade, rushing water falls, an infinite variety of multi-colored flora, social diversions and the ever present fragrance and beauty make for peace, serenity and joy. Lifelong friendships and pleasing social relations develop among the many congenial spirits that rendezvous at Mount Wilson, Strain's and Sturtevant during the heated term.

Round-trip fare via Pacific Electric Railway, and burro to hotel, $2.50, to Camps, $3.00.

Rates: Room and board at hotel, $3.00 per day, $17.50 per week.

Furnished housekeeping tents Strain's and Sturtevant Camps for one, two, three and four persons, $4.00, $6.00, $9.00 and $10.00 per week respectively. Make reservations, No. 206 Mercantile Place. Phones: F4563, Broadway 1643, Los Angeles, or F. B. Ross, Manager, Mount Wilson, Cal.

MURRIETA MINERAL HOT SPRINGS.

Elevation 1309 feet. Murrieta Springs, celebrated for the curative powers of its waters, are located in Riverside county, 106 miles East of Los Angeles. A free auto bus meets every train at Murrieta Station. Accessible by automobile from Los Angeles and other points. Hotel and cottages lighted with gas, and well furnished tent houses. Hotel has forty rooms and hot and cold sulphur baths. Good cooking, bath-houses and big plunge. Male and female attendants. Mud baths under expert supervision. Waters cure rheumatic, stomach, kidney, blood and nervous disorders and numerous other ills. Many pleasant side trips. Dances, musical entertainments, tennis court and croquet grounds. Good quail hunting and other small game.

Round-trip fare, via Santa Fe Railway, $5.00.

Rates: $10.00 to $14.00 per week, including board, lodging and all baths with ordinary attention.

Address Fritz Guenther, Murrieta Mineral Hot Springs, Murrieta, Cal.

OAK GLEN LODGE.

Elevation 5000 feet. A summer home high above the fogs and malaria, seven miles from Beaumont and eighty-seven miles from Los Angeles. Comfortable canvas bungalows, and a general dining-room nestling among spreading oaks and surrounded by mountain peaks. Pure dry air and an even temperature. Outdoor sleeping beds, good bath room, laundry, wholesome cooking and enjoyable meals, fresh fruit and vegetables, horseback riding, interesting trails, tennis, dancing and picturesque views. Accessible by automobile. All comforts, freedom and pleasure. Stage meets morning train Wednesdays and Saturdays in June and September and every week day in July and August.

Round-trip fare via Southern Pacific Railroad to Beaumont and stage to camp, $5.50.

Rates: Board and lodging June, one in a room, $7.00 per week, two in a room, $6.50 each per week. July, $8.00 and $7.50 per week. August, $10.00 and $8.00 per week.

Address Miss A. M. Woodford, Oakglen Lodge, Beaumont, Cal. 'Phone Suburban 9038, Redlands.

ORCHARD CAMP.

Elevation 3250 feet. This popular resort is situated in Little Santa Anita Canyon, on the Mt. Wilson trail, three and one-half miles from Sierra Madre. It is very convenient for week-end parties from Los Angeles. Dancing, tennis, croquet, bathing and wading in the stream, mountain climbing, taffy pulls, masquerades and piano and orchestral music make Orchard Camp an exceedingly attractive resort. Many of the tent houses are beside a purpling brook and others are grouped beneath beautiful pine and alder trees.

General store and apple orchard. The Quarter Way House, two miles from Sierra Madre, is operated in connection with Orchard Camp for the benefit of persons who desire to spend their nights in the mountains and days in town. The dining service at Orchard Camp is a la carte, and the charges moderate.

Round-trip fare, via Pacific Electric Railway to Sierra Madre, and burro to camp, $2.00. Baggare 1 cent per pound.

Rates 50 cents per night per person. Furnished housekeeping tents $3.00 per week per person.

Addrss J. M. Beard, Sierra Madre, Cal.

ROSEBINE RANCH.

Elevation 4000 feet. Located six miles from Acton and sixty-four miles from Los Angeles. General dining-room and tent cottages. Dancing and other refined amusements. Hunting and outdoor sports. Deer plentiful. Mineral Springs, unsurpassed scenery and side trips.

Round-trip fare via Southern Pacific to Acton and stage to Camp $5.50.

Rates: Room and board per week $12.00. Housekeeping tents $4.50 per week for one and $5.50 for two. Special week-end rate.

Address Rosebine Resort Co., Acton, Cal.

SAN YSIDRO RANCH.

Beautifully situated near Santa Barbara in the foothills of Santa Ynez Mountains, commanding superb view of Montecito Valley and the Sea beyond. Riding, bathing, mountain climbing, tennis, fishing, etc. Excellent cottages with board, moderate rates.

Address Harleigh Johnston, Prop., Santa Barbara, Cal.

STANLEY PARK.

Elevation 900 feet. Situated in Rincon Canyon among the Santa Ynez Mountains, three miles from the ocean, six miles from [illegible] teria, twelve miles from Barbara and less than [illegible] from Los Angeles. [illegible] hotel and well furnished. Location beautiful and [illegible] Service, appointments [illegible] unexcelled and climate [illegible] perfect as anywhere in the [illegible] Hot and cold sulphur [illegible] con Creek runs through [illegible] grounds, and the salt [illegible] from the sea, together [illegible] healthy and appetizing [illegible] the forest make Stanley [illegible] equal of any mountain [illegible] the world. Dancing, [illegible] ing, billiards, tennis, [illegible] dle horses and outdoor [illegible] Near-by mountain [illegible] hills, valleys and [illegible] panorama of entrancing [illegible] ness. Mail daily. Fresh [illegible] ables, groceries, milk [illegible] meats obtainable from [illegible] the grounds. This superb [illegible] is patronized by the [illegible] and its social life is [illegible] Accessible by automobile [illegible]

Round trip fare Los [illegible] Stanley Park and [illegible] Southern Pacific and [illegible]

Rates: Room and [illegible] up per week. Baths [illegible] or five for $1. Parties [illegible] camping tents, $3 per [illegible]

Address J. Henry [illegible] Stanley Park, Carpinteria [illegible] Home Phone Carpinteria [illegible]

SULPHUR MOUNTAIN [illegible]

Elevation 1100 feet [illegible] date health and pleasure [illegible] in Ventura county, [illegible] Santa Paula, and 75 [illegible] Los Angeles. The [illegible] ing-room and sleeping [illegible] keeping tents are located [illegible] ural park and shelter [illegible] sycamore and wild [illegible] The health restoring [illegible] of the hot and cold [illegible] and springs at this [illegible] justify the splendid [illegible] annually receives. [illegible] 60x40 swimming [illegible] fishing, hunting, [illegible] croquet, bowling, [illegible] dancing, music and [illegible] scenery make a visit [illegible] Mountain Springs [illegible] while. Accessible by [illegible]

Round trip fare [illegible] Pacific R.R. to Santa [illegible] stage to Springs, $4.

Rates: Board and [illegible] per week. Furnished [illegible] ing tents, $4 to $6 per [illegible] nished cottages, $7 per [illegible] week. Special rates [illegible]

Address C. O. Evans, [illegible] P.O., Ventura County [illegible]

THORNYCROFT [illegible]

Elevation 700 feet. [illegible] ingly attractive resort [illegible] Glendale, thirty miles [illegible] from Los Angeles. [illegible] canvas bungalows in [illegible] grove, above low fog [illegible] ness. Table supplied [illegible] milk, cream, eggs, [illegible] bits, squabs and turkeys [illegible] farm. Bath and all [illegible] veniences. This resort [illegible] with business men [illegible] restful, pleasing and [illegible] surroundings after the [illegible] the day.

Good sanitary [illegible] games, interesting [illegible] pleasures and mountain [illegible] Fine meals. Commands [illegible] on Electric Ry. Half [illegible] car line.

Round trip fare, [illegible] Electric Ry. to Los [illegible] Glendale and bus to [illegible] cents.

Rates: 50 cents per [illegible] per week and $35 per [illegible]

Phone Mrs. H. L. [illegible] dale, Home 822. [illegible]

WEBER'S CAMP.

Elevation 4000 feet. [illegible] to-nature camp is located [illegible] Water Canyon, at the [illegible] Baldy, twenty miles [illegible] dora and approximately [illegible] miles from Los Angeles. [illegible] dining-room and tent [illegible] of the best fishing and [illegible] ing camps in State.

Interesting side trips [illegible] tain trails. Natural [illegible] pool, vegetable garden, [illegible] store and picturesque [illegible]

Round trip fare via Pacific [illegible] tric Railway to Glendale [illegible] burro to camp, $4.00.

Rates: Table board [illegible] in tent, $12.00 per week. [illegible] nished housekeeping tents [illegible] persons, $6.00 per week.

Address John P. Weber [illegible] dora, Cal.

(SEE ANNOUNCEMENT ER'S HOT MINERAL COLUMN 7, PAGE 2)

BA[illegible]

ow We Fought Our Way New Orleans

The Story of How Farragut "Won [illegible] by Taking His Fleet Past the Fort[illegible] Told by One of the Participants in [illegible] Dramatic and Daring Events of the

BY COMMANDER JOHN RUSSEL B[illegible]

t the Passage of Forts St. Philip a[illegible] and of a Division of Guns on the [illegible] Ran by the Forts Practically in C[illegible] ragut's Own Vessel, the "Hartford."

Porter's Mortar Schoon[illegible]

[illegible] the passage of the forts by Farragut. For six [illegible],800 shot into Forts St. Philip and Jackson, the [illegible] Jackson. (See map for location of the mortar [illegible] with brush so that the Confederate gunners in the [illegible] not distinguish them from the trees of the thick [illegible]

[illegible] capture of New Orleans and the [illegible] Forts Jackson and St. Philip, guard[illegible] the approach to that city from [illegible] ses, by Commander David G. [illegible] ragut in April of 1862, and the [illegible] sequent opening of the lower Mis[illegible] sippi and the Federal occupation [illegible] New Orleans, the largest South[illegible] city, containing all the re[illegible] sources of modern warfare, consti[illegible] ted one of the events of the Civil [illegible] r. The capture of the city was [illegible] o one of the most dramatic [illegible] nts of the entire war, since to [illegible] ture it Farragut had to run past [illegible] rts Jackson and St. Philip with [illegible] fleet, and at the same time wage [illegible] ttle with a Confederate fleet, of [illegible] en vessels, including the famous [illegible] n-clad ram Manassas and the [illegible] n-clad Louisiana. With seven[illegible] n ships in three divisions Far[illegible] ut elected to pass the forts; in [illegible] center division with the flag[illegible] p, the Hartford, was the [illegible] ooklyn; and the story that is [illegible] e told of how the Brooklyn [illegible] ssed the forts is typical of the [illegible] periences that befell all of the [illegible] ion vessels except the Varuna, [illegible] ich was sunk during the passage [illegible] e Union vessel destroyed as [illegible] inst the entire Confederate fleet. [illegible] was on April 24 that Farragut [illegible] on imperishable fame" by passing [illegible] forts; three days later he took [illegible] rmal command of New Orleans, [illegible] ich was almost immediately oc[illegible] pied by Federal troops, under [illegible] n. B. F. Butler, and Forts Jackson [illegible] d St. Philip surrendered to Com[illegible] nd, under Farragut, of the twen[illegible] five mortar vessels, which, prior [illegible] the passage of the forts, bom[illegible] rded them for five days and nights [illegible] m a position below Fort Jackson, [illegible] dar cover of the west bank of the [illegible] —Editor.

[illegible] right, 1911, by the Century Company.]

[illegible] ROM February 2 to March 7, [illegible] 862, the United States steamer [illegible] Brooklyn, Capt. Thomas T. Cra[illegible] was engaged in blockading Pass [illegible] Outre, one of the mouths of the [illegible] ssippi River. Most of the time [illegible] was a dense fog, so thick that [illegible] could not see the length of the [illegible] ship. The fog [illegible] ging, and there [illegible] ping from aloft [illegible] the decks wet [illegible] erally uncomfo[illegible]

No news w[illegible] North, and our [illegible] seemed endless [illegible] was the lookout [illegible] lant cross-trees [illegible] fog-bank, shou[illegible] It was a great [illegible] the deck trum[illegible] but the answer [illegible] "Up the river, [illegible] went by, and [illegible] nearer. Once [illegible] It came out of [illegible] an exciting cha[illegible] ner, following [illegible] officer aloft co[illegible] smoke seen ab[illegible] tured the chase [illegible] the steamer Ma[illegible] of cotton.

At last the [illegible] on the 7th of M[illegible] Pensacola arriv[illegible] Farragut, then [illegible] ing the West G[illegible] ron, and we lea[illegible] ing to open the

I had never [illegible] saw a great dea[illegible] of the Passes an[illegible] forts (St. Philip [illegible] east and west b[illegible] the Mississippi, [illegible] and protecting [illegible] Often, when I [illegible] Hartford with [illegible] captain of the [illegible] sent me somewh[illegible] or to do certain [illegible] impressed with [illegible] ity and his pro[illegible] and action. He [illegible] and a most charm[illegible] jovial and talkati[illegible] self on his agili[illegible] his telling me o[illegible] turned a handspr[illegible] and should not c[illegible] getting old until [illegible] it. The officers [illegible] fortune to be im[illegible] with him seemed [illegible] had determination [illegible] tion, but in plan[illegible] he appeared to [illegible] showed me one [illegible] containing memor[illegible] that was all the [illegible] he kept.

Preparing Fleet f[illegible]

On the 18th of [illegible] congregate at [illegible] Passes, and at th[illegible] and activity of th[illegible]

BATTLES and LEADERS of the CIVIL WAR

1861 — 1911

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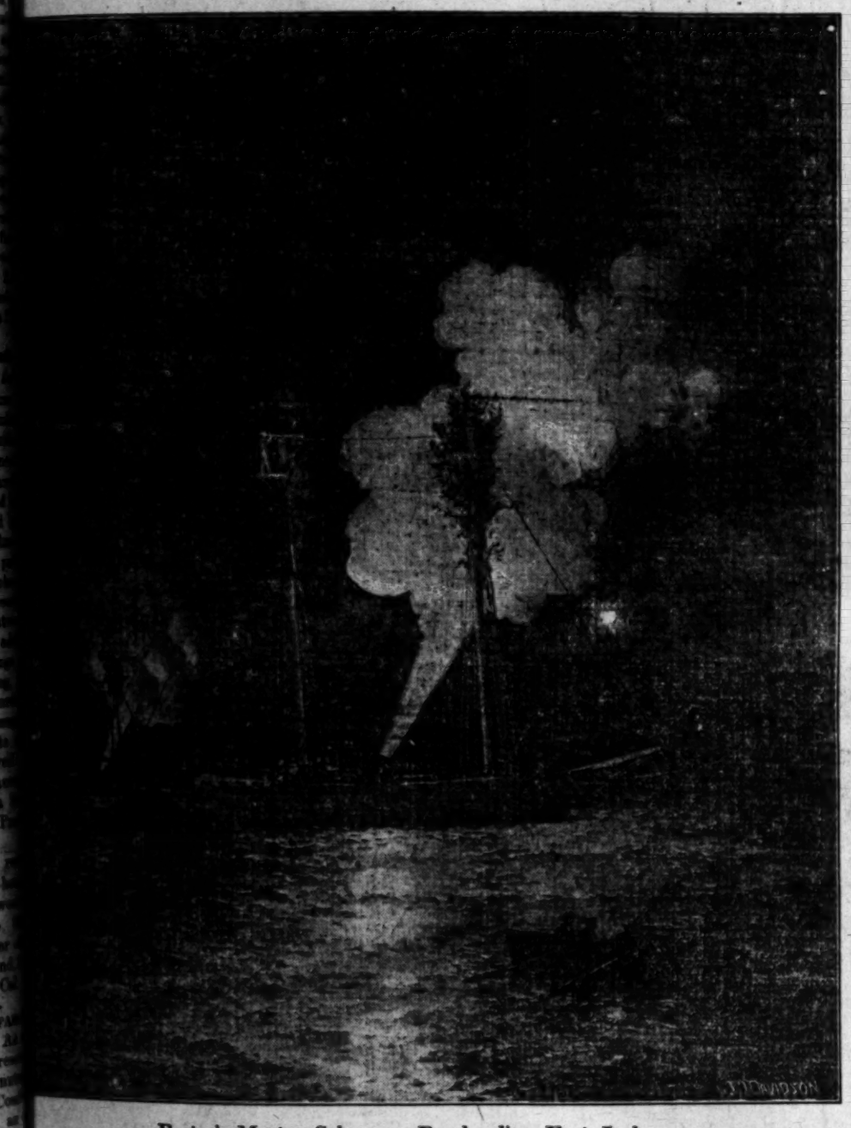
By Special Arrangement With the Century Company and the Associated Literary Press.

How We Fought Our Way With Farragut to New Orleans.

The Story of How Farragut "Won Imperishable Fame" by Taking His Fleet Past the Forts Guarding the City, Told by One of the Participants in One of the Most Dramatic and Daring Events of the Civil War.

BY COMMANDER JOHN RUSSEL BARTLETT, U.S.N.

At the Passage of Forts St. Philip and Jackson in Command of a Division of Guns on the "Brooklyn," Which Ran by the Forts Practically in Company With Farragut's Own Vessel, the "Hartford."



Porter's Mortar Schooners Bombarding Fort Jackson

...e to the passage of the forts by Farragut. For six days and nights, the flotilla of twenty-five mortar boats threw 16,800 shot into Forts St. Philip and Jackson, the leading schooner being a distance of 2850 yards from Fort Jackson. (See map for location of the mortar flotilla.) The mast heads of the mortar schooners were covered with brush so that the Confederate gunners in the forts, which could be plainly seen from the mast heads, could not distinguish them from the trees of the thick wood under the lee of which the mortar flotilla was anchored.

...capture of New Orleans and the ...Forts Jackson and St. Philip, guard... ...ing the approach to that city from ...the sea, by Commander David G. ...Farragut in April of 1862, and the ...consequent opening of the lower Mis... ...sissippi and the Federal occupation ...of New Orleans, the largest South... ...ern city, containing all the re... ...sources of modern warfare, consti... ...tuted one of the events of the Civil ...War. The capture of the city was ...also one of the most dramatic ...events of the entire war, since to ...capture it Farragut had to run past ...Forts Jackson and St. Philip with ...his fleet, and at the same time wage ...battle with a Confederate fleet, of ...fifteen vessels, including the famous ...iron-clad ram Manassas and the ...iron-clad Louisiana. With seven... ...teen ships in three divisions Far... ...ragut elected to pass the forts; in ...the center division with the flag... ...ship, the Hartford, was the ...division; and the story that is ...here told of how the Brooklyn ...passed the forts is typical of the ...experiences that befell all of the ...Union vessels except the Varuna, ...which was sunk during the passage ...by a Union vessel destroyed as ...against the entire Confederate fleet. ...It was on April 24 that Farragut ...won "imperishable fame" by passing ...the forts; three days later he took ...formal command of New Orleans, ...which was almost immediately oc... ...cupied by Federal troops, under ...Gen. B. F. Butler, and Forts Jackson ...and St. Philip surrendered to Com... ...mander David D. Porter, in com... ...mand, under Farragut, of the twen... ...ty-five mortar vessels, which, prior ...to the passage of the forts, bom... ...barded them for five days and nights ...from a position below Fort Jackson, ...under cover of the west bank of the ...Mississippi.—Editor.

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FROM February 3 to March 7, 1862, the United States steamer Brooklyn, Capt. Thomas T. Craven, was engaged in blockading Pass ...Christian, one of the mouths of the ...Mississippi River. Most of the time ...there was a dense fog, so thick that ...one could not see the length of the ship. The fog collected in the rigging, and there was a constant dripping from aloft like rain, which kept the decks wet and made things generally uncomfortable.

No news was received from the North, and our waiting and watching seemed endless. Our only excitement was the lookout at the main-topgallant cross-tree, who was above the fog-bank, shouting "Smoke h-oo!" It was a great relief to shout through the deck trumpet, "Where away?" but the answer was always the same, "Up the river, sir!" Days and weeks went by, and the smoke came no nearer. Once only, on February 24, it came out of the river, and we had an exciting chase of a blockade runner, following her for miles, with an officer aloft conning the ship by the smoke seen above the fog. We captured the chase, which proved to be the steamer Magnolia, with 1200 bales of cotton.

At last the spell was broken, for on the 7th of March the Hartford and Pensacola arrived with Capt. D. G. Farragut, then flag officer commanding the West Gulf Blockading Squadron, and we learned that we were going to open the Mississippi River.

I had never met Farragut, but I saw a great deal of him at the Head of the Passes and after we passed the forts (St. Philip and Jackson, on the east and west banks, respectively, of the Mississippi, below New Orleans and protecting it from the sea.) Often, when I came on board the Hartford with a message from the captain of the Brooklyn, Farragut sent me somewhere to carry an order or to do certain duty. I was much impressed with his energy and activity and his promptness of decision and action. He had a winning smile and a most charming manner and was jovial and talkative. He prided himself on his agility, and I remember his telling me once that he always turned a handspring on his birthday, and should not consider that he was getting old until he was unable to do it. The officers who had the good fortune to be immediately associated with him seemed to worship him. He had determination and dash in execution, but in planning and organizing he appeared to want method. He showed me one day an old envelope containing memoranda, and said that that was all the record or books that he kept.

Preparing Fleet for Battle.

On the 15th of March we began to congregate at the Head of the Passes, and at this time the energy and activity of the flag officer made themselves felt. We lay here several weeks preparing our ships for the coming action, drilling the crews, firing at targets and getting in provisions and coal. Farragut was about the fleet from early dawn until dark, and if any officers or men had not spontaneous enthusiasm he certainly infused it into them. I have been on the morning watch, from 4 to 8, when he would row alongside the ship at 6 o'clock, either hailing to ask how we were getting along, or, perhaps, climbing over the side to see for himself.

One of the preparations that we made at the Head of the Passes was to hang the chain cables along each side, abreast of the engine and boilers. A jack-stay, or iron rod, was fastened by means of eye-bolts to the ship's side about eight feet above the water, and one of the chain cables in bights was suspended to it and fastened with spun yarn. The links of the cable were of iron an inch and a half in diameter, and each strand, or bight, was lapped over the next, and we began with No. 1 gun, the guns aft following in quick succession, the shells bursting almost immediately as they left the guns. There was a rush of steam, shrieks from the people on board the steamer, and, when it came time for my No. 10 gun to fire, the steamer was lost in the smoke.

Attacked by the Ram Manassas.

Just after our engagement with this steamer, a column of black smoke, which came from the dreaded Manassas, was seen on the starboard side, and the cry was passed along by men who were looking out of the ports, "The ram, the ram." Craven called out, "Give her four bells." "Put your helm hard to starboard." Then I saw the smokestacks of the Manassas and the flash from her gun, and the next moment I was nearly thrown on the deck by the concussion caused by her striking us just amidships. The ram was going full speed but against the current, and, with our helm to starboard, the blow was not at right angles to our keel, though nearly so.

I ran to No. 10 port, the gun being in, and looked out, and saw her almost directly alongside. A man came out of her little hatch aft, and ran forward along the port side of the deck, as far as the smokestacks, placed his hand against one, and looked to see what damage the ram had done. I saw him turn, fall over, and tumble into the water, but did not know at the moment what caused his sudden disappearance, until I asked the quartermaster, who was leadsman in the chains, if he had seen him fall.

"Why, yes, sir," said he, "I saw him fall overboard—in fact, I helped him; for I hit him alongside of the head with my hand-lead."

As the Manassas drifted by I ran up on the poop, calling the gun's crew with me, to see if I could hit her with the 30-pounder Parrot, but we were unable to depress it sufficiently, at its high elevation, to bring it to bear before she was lost to sight in the smoke. The shot which she had fired came through the chain and planking, above the berthdeck, through a pile of rigging placed against the ship's side, and just entered the sand-bags placed to protect the steam-drum.

We Let the "McRae" Escape.

A few moments after this incident a vessel passed on our starboard side, not ten feet from us, and I could see through the port the men loading a pivot gun. She was directly abreast of No. 10 gun and I took the lock-string to fire, when a cry came from on board the vessel, "Don't fire, it is the Iroquois!" At the same moment, Lieutenant Lowry also shouted from near the mainmast, "Don't fire!"

Seeing the black smoke pouring from her stack, and noticing that it was abaft the mainmast, I called to Capt. Craven, "It can't be the Iroquois! It is not one of our vessels, for her smokestack is abaft her mainmast!"

Capt. Craven, however, repeated the order, "Don't fire!" and I obeyed. I was sure it was one of the Confederate gunboats, but it was my duty to obey orders, and thus the Confederate gunboat McRae escaped being sunk by the Brooklyn; for the gun had been depressed ,and a 9-inch shell would have gone through her deck and out below the water line.

Just after leaving Fort St. Philip a shot came in on the starboard quarter and went across the deck, taking off a marine's head and wounding three other men. Lieutenant Lowry came along about this time, and I heard him report to Capt. Craven that Lieutenant O'Kane had been wounded. Craven directed him to put me in charge of the first division, to which Lowry answered:

"I sent poor Bartlett down below half an hour ago cut in two."

"Oh, no, you did not," said Craven; "he is on deck close to you."

Lowry turned and was as much surprised as if he had seen a ghost, and told me to run forward and take charge of the first division.

Havoc Aboard the Brooklyn.

There had been terrible havoc here. The powder-man of the pivot gun had been struck by a shell, which exploded and blew him literally to atoms, and parts of his body were scattered all over the forecastle. The gun was disabled, a primer having broken off in the vent; but there was nothing to fire at, as all the vessels that we passed had been run on the bank and either set on fire or deserted.

It was now almost daylight, and we could see the crews of the deserted boats running for cover to the woods a little way back. Shortly after, the Brooklyn came up with the other vessels and anchored near a point where there had been an encampment of troops. They only remained long enough to land and bury the dead. The commanding officers assembled on board the Hartford to offer their congratulations to the flag officer.

About the time that the Brooklyn arrived at quarantine the Manassas was seen steaming up the river, and Farragut made signal to the Mississippi to attack her. She ran down toward her, but the Manassas sheered toward the left bank and ran her nose ashore. When the Mississippi opened fire upon her, the crew poured out of the little hatch aft, ran along the deck, and jumped on shore and over the levee into the swamp beyond.

We Arrive at New Orleans.

The fleet steamed up the river during the afternoon of the 24th until dark, and then came to anchor. Nothing of importance occurred during the passage. Soon after midnight a great blaze of light was seen up the river, and fearing fire-rafts, all the vessels got under way, and remained so until daylight, when they proceeded up the river toward New Orleans. At 6 o'clock we passed a large vessel loaded with cotton on fire, and at 7:30 passed two more in the same condition. Arrived at Chalmette, four miles below the city, (where Jackson fought the Battle of New Orleans,) we found that batteries had been erected on both banks, armed with field pieces. A few broadsides made the troops leave their guns and disperse into the country.

The fleet steamed on to the city, passing close to the levees, which were swarming with people. They were simply a howling mob. The Confederate flags were flying about the city, and we passed so close—not more than 200 feet from the bank—that the people shouted at us in derision. In the French quarter there was apparently some disturbance, and a body of troops was seen firing a volley into the crowd. As the ship arrived abreast of the customhouse and anchored off Canal street a pouring rain came down, but even this did not seem to reduce the crowd.

Soon after we had anchored, burning steamers, barges, and other vessels loaded with cotton came drifting down on fire. Among the burning vessels was the Confederate iron-clad Mississippi. It seemed the purpose of the mob to destroy everything. During the night the city was set on fire in a dozen different places, and there was a continual ringing of fire-alarm bells.

Useless Confederate Barrier.

The next day we steamed up the river, as obstructions and batteries had been reported above the city. All the fortifications were deserted, but an immense raft was found lying along the left bank. This was made of four logs lashed together side by side, with a heavy chain extending their whole length. It had been the intention of the Confederates to stretch this boom across the river to prevent Foote and his flotilla from reaching New Orleans. The barrier looked formidable as it lay under the river bank, but when the Confederates had finished their work they could not get the raft across the river on account of the current. They made the lower end fast to the bank, and with three steamboats took the upper end and endeavored to reach the opposite bank, but the huge structure was more than they could manage, and the current swept it down the river with such force that it—broke, drifted from the steamers, and swung around against the bank and so proved a failure.

On the day after the passage of the forts, it was noticed that the Brooklyn leaked more than usual, but not enough to give any alarm, as the steam-pumps were able to keep her free, and in the course of a few days the leak diminished. It was not until the coal in the starboard bunker had been used up and the side of the ship was uncovered that we realized what a blow she had received from the Manassas. On the outside the chain had been driven its depth into the planking, and on the inside, for a length of five feet or more, the planking was splintered and crushed in. The only thing that prevented the prow of the Manassas from sinking us was the fact that the bunker was full of coal.

struck Barney Sands, the signal quartermaster, and cut his body almost in two. The first lieutenant, Lowry, coming along at the time, inquired who it was, and understanding the response to be "Bartlett," instead of "Barney," he passed the word that he had sent down "all that was left of poor Bartlett." As he came on deck and was about in all parts of the ship during the fight, he gave the men news of the progress of the fight and of the casualties, and for once I was completely out of existence.

The ship was now clear of the hulks and steamed up the river, throwing shells and shrapnel into Fort Jackson as fast as the guns could be loaded and fired. When just abreast of the fort a shot struck the side of the port of No. 9 gun on the port side, and at the same time a shell burst directly over the gun. The first captain's head was cut off and nine of the gun's crew were wounded.

I was standing amidship between the two No. 10 guns, and was struck on the back by the splinters and thrown to the deck. I was on my feet in a moment and turned to my port gun. There were only two men standing at it, the first loader and the first sponger, who were leaning against the side of the ship, the others were all flat on deck, one of them directly in the rear of the gun. The gun had just been loaded, and I pulled this man to one side, clear of the recoil, and fired the gun. It was a time when everyone felt that he must do something.

After the discharge of the gun the men on the deck got up and came to their places. None of them was seriously hurt. The captain of the gun found a piece of shell inside his cap, which did not even scratch his head; another piece went through my coat-sleeve.

Brooklyn Stands by Hartford.

Just after passing Fort Jackson we saw a bright glare on the starboard quarter, and a moment after Capt. Craven said, in his deep bass voice, "One bell!" (to slow down,) and then, "Two bells!" (to stop her.) I went up the poop ladder, and there in plain sight on the left bank, just below Fort St. Philip, was the Hartford (the flagship had been aground under the guns of Fort St. Philip,) with a fire-raft alongside and with flames running up the rigging on the tarred rope to the masthead. The Confederate tug Mosher (which had guided the fire-raft toward the Hartford and was sunk by the flagship) was near by, but I did not see the ram Manassas (which in attempting to ram the Hartford, struck her a blow that helped to set her free.) It was evidently Craven's intention when he saw Farragut's trouble to go to his rescue.

As the engine stopped, the Brooklyn dropped down, her head swinging to starboard, until she was on a line between Fort Jackson and the Hartford. The fort immediately opened fire on the Brooklyn with renewed energy, and she would have been blown out of the water had not the enemy aimed too high and sent the shot through the rigging, boats, and hammock-nettings, many of them just clearing the rail. The port battery was manned, and shell and shrapnel were fired as fast as the guns could be loaded. The Brooklyn remained under the fire of Fort Jackson until Craven saw Farragut free from the fire-raft, and then she steamed ahead. This was one of the coolest and bravest acts that I saw during the war, but it was not mentioned in any official report or newspaper account at the time.

Passing Fort St. Philip.

As the Hartford lay aground with the fire-raft alongside, her crew were at their work, and I saw the flag officer distinctly on the port side of the poop looking toward us. From this point the Brooklyn steamed ahead, toward Fort St. Philip, and passed close to the fort, firing grape from the starboard battery. When she first came abreast of the fort there was a long blaze of musketry from the parapet, but it soon stopped when she got to work. We were at this time less than one hundred feet from the bank, and the Hartford had passed ahead.

The barbette guns of the fort not being depressed sufficiently, we received no damage while passing, but we were so close that the powder scorched the faces and clothes of the men. A bullet entered the port of No. 1 gun and struck Lieut. James O'Kane, who had charge of the first division, in the leg. He fell to the deck, but would not allow himself to be carried below until he had himself fired two of the broadside guns into Fort St. Philip.

But the most uncomfortable position on board the ship, during this part of the engagement, was that of the quartermaster, Thomas Hollins, who stood in the starboard main chains, heaving the lead and calling out the soundings. The outside of the ship near him was completely peppered with bullets, and the flames from the enemy's guns seemed almost to reach him; still he stood coolly at his post, and when abreast of the fort, he was heard calling out, "Only thirteen feet, sir."

A Duel With the Louisiana.

As we passed clear of Fort St. Philip, Capt. Craven gave orders to load the starboard battery with solid shot. He had seen the iron-clad Louisiana moored just above the fort. She gave us one or two shots, but when we came directly abeam of her, she closed her port shutters and received our broadside. We could hear our shot strike against her iron sides. We gave but one broadside and then sheered out into the river. A nine-inch shell, fired by the Louisiana, struck the Brooklyn about a foot above the water line, on the starboard side of the cutwater, near the wood ends, forced its way for three feet through the dead-wood and timbers, and remained there. At New Orleans this shot was cut out, and it was found that in their hurry, the gunners had neglected to remove the lead patch from the fuse, so that the shell did not explode. Had it done so, it would have blown the whole bow off, and the Brooklyn would have gone to the bottom.

As we swung out into the current and steamed up the river, we began to see the vessels ahead fighting with the Confederate gunboats, and a few moments later the cry came aft, "A steamer coming down on our port bow." We could see two smoke-stacks and the black smoke from them. I took a look from the poop ladder, and saw a good-sized river steamer coming down on us, crowded with men on her forward deck, as if ready to board. The order had already been given, "Stand by to repel boarders," and to load with shrapnel; the fuses were cut to burn one second. As she approached, Craven gave the vessel a sheer to starboard,

Death Stalks in the Brooklyn.

There were many fire-rafts, and these and the flashing of the guns and bursting shells made it almost as light as day, but the smoke from the passing fleet was so thick that at times one could see nothing ten feet from the ship. While entangled with the rafts, the Brooklyn was hulled a number of times; one shot from Fort Jackson struck the rail just at the break of the poop and went nearly across, plowing out the deck in its course. Another

The Signal of Battle.

At 2 o'clock on the morning of the 24th two red lights were hoisted at the peak of the flagship as a signal to get under way. All hands had been on deck since midnight to see that everything about the deck and guns was ready for action, and when the decks were wet down and sanded it really began to look as if we were going to have some pretty hot business on our hands. The anchor was hove up with as little noise as possible, and at half-past 2 we steamed off, following the Hartford toward the entrance to the opening which had been made in the obstructions.

The Confederates opened fire about 3 o'clock, when the advance division came in sight and range of the forts, and as we passed ahead of the mortar vessels we also came into range; but the forts were so far ahead that we could not bring our broadside guns to bear. For twenty minutes we stood silent beside the guns, with the shot and shell from Forts St. Philip and Jackson passing over us and bursting everywhere in the air. As we came to the obstruction the water battery on the Fort Jackson side opened a most destructive fire, and here the Brooklyn received her first shot. We gave the water battery a broadside of grape.

With our own smoke and the smoke from the vessels immediately ahead, it was impossible to direct the ship, so that we missed the opening between the hulks and brought up on the chain. We dropped back and tried again; this time the chain broke, but we swung alongside of one of the hulks, and the stream-anchor, hanging on the starboard quarter, caught, tore along the hulk, and then parted its lashings. The cable secured us just where the Confederates had the range of their guns, but somebody ran up with an ax and cut the hawser, and we began to steam up the river. A few moments later there was a sudden jar, and the engines stopped. The propeller had no doubt struck some hard object, but no one knew the cause of the stoppage; and as Craven called out, "Stand by the starboard anchor," and a fatal pause under the enemy's fire seemed imminent, a thrill of alarm ran through the ship. The alarm was groundless, however, as no injury was done, and presently the engines started again and the ship moved on.

Mortar Schooners and Fire Rafts.

We had plenty of occupation while anchored below the forts, and as an accompaniment one of the mortars was fired every half a minute all day. It was trying work for the poor fellows on the mortar schooners, for when their mortar was fired all of them were obliged to go aft and stand on tiptoe with open mouths to receive the concussion. The powder blackened everything, and the men looked like negroes.

At intervals fire-rafts came down. The first one caused much alarm, and we prepared to slip our cable and get out of the way. The rafts were immense flatboats with wood piled loosely twenty feet high and saturated with tar and resin, and the flame from them would rise a hundred feet into the air. They certainly looked dangerous, but they were set adrift only one at a time and otherwise were so badly managed that in a little while they merely served to amuse us. The fleet lay under the point on the right bank, and the rafts would tend to the left bank with the strength of the current, and so pass harmlessly by or ground on the bank. Others caught in the obstructions and failed to come down. Sometimes boats from the ships were sent to help tow them away. One night five rafts were sent down, one of which had been towed over to the right bank and came almost directly into the fleet; the Westfield made for it and pushed it out into the stream; but it came so near that even with hose playing on the side and rigging the Brooklyn's paint was badly blistered.

The forts kept up a continual fire from their rifle-guns, and now and then a shell would pass uncomfortably near the ship. To keep down this fire as much as possible, and thus protect the mortar vessels, one of the smaller sloops or two of the gunboats were kept under way. They would steam up to the west bank under cover of the trees and suddenly shoot out into the stream and open fire with their 11-inch pivots, and then drift down stream. As they were always in rapid motion, it was difficult for the gunners in the forts to hit them; still, a number of men were wounded.

Farragut Decides to Run by Forts.

On the 23rd, after five days of continual firing, Commander Porter informed the flag officer that his men were worn out from want of sleep and rest, and that his ammunition was nearly expended. The obstructions (a series of hulks lashed together by chains and stretched clear across the river from in front of Fort Jackson) which had formed an apparently impassable barrier, had now been overcome. The opening of a passage through the hulks (which was made on the night of April 20th, with the whole fire of Fort Jackson concentrated upon the little expedition, consisting of two gunboats) was one of the most daring feats of the war. The only cause for delay was now removed. Councils of war were held on board the Hartford every day during the bombardment, and the plan of runing by the forts was fully discussed. Some of the captains thought it suicidal and believed that the whole fleet would be annihilated; others, that perhaps one or two vessels might get by, but they would be sunk by the rams. All this time Farragut maintained that it must and should be done, even if half the ships were lost. A final council was called on the afternoon of the 23rd, and it was decided to attempt the passage that night.

The Brooklyn was a flush-deck sloop-of-war, carrying 22 nine-inch guns, one eighty-pounder Dahlgren rifle and one thirty-pounder Parrott rifle. A small poop-deck extended about fifteen feet from the taffrail, and under this were the steering-wheel and binnacles. It was in command of a division of guns. My division consisted of four guns (two guns' crews) at the after end of the ship. The guns were numbered in pairs ten and eleven. It was expected that our principal work would be with our port battery directed against Fort Jackson on the right bank. My two crews also prepared to man the thirty-pounder on the poop, if occasion should require. On each side of the poop there was a ladder to the main deck. While steaming up to the hulks and until it was necessary for me to be at my guns, I stood on the port ladder with my head above the rail, where I could watch our approach to the forts, and I mounted this ladder several times to see what was going on as we advanced.

On the poop were Capt. Craven, Midshipman John Anderson, who had volunteered a few days before from the Montgomery, which did not take part in the action; Captain's Clerk J. G. Swift, afterward a graduate of West Point and a lieutenant in the army, and two quartermasters. There was a small piece of ratline stuff carried around the poops about waist high. Capt. Craven stood at the forward edge of the poop with his hands on this line, and did not move during the whole passage. I had the good fortune during the war to serve with many brave commanders, but I have never met in the service, or out of it, a man of such consummate coolness, such perfect apparent indifference to danger, as Admiral Craven.

ANNOUNCEMENT of HOT MINERAL ... N 7, PAGE 25)

...nez Mountains, three miles ...he ocean, six miles from C... ...eria, twelve miles from ...Barbara and less than five ...rom Los Angeles. Two ...otel and well furnished ... ...ocation beautiful and ... ...ervice, appointments and ... ...nexcelled and climate as ... ...erfect as anywhere in the ... ...ot and cold sulphur baths ... ...on Creek runs through ...rounds, and the salt lade... ...rom the sea, together w... ...ealthy and appetizing s... ...he forest make Stanley P... ...qual of any mountain r... ...e world. Dancing, rolli... ...g, billiards, tennis, croq... ...le horses and outdoor ... ...ear-by mountain peak... ...ills, valleys and sea ... ...anorama of entrancing ... ...es. Mail daily. Fruits ...les, groceries, milk a... ...eats obtainable from ... ...e grounds. This super... ...patronized by the be... ...d its social life is d... ...ccessible by automobile. ...Round trip fare Los A... ...anley Park and re... ...outhern Pacific and st... ...Rates: Room and b... ...per week. Baths 25 ... ...five for $1. Partially ... ...mping tents, $3 per w... ...Address J. Henry ... ...anley Park, Carpinte... ...me Phone Carpinteria

...LPHUR MOUNTAIN ... ...Elevation 1100 feet. ... ...te health and pleasu... ...Ventura county, six ... ...nta Paula, and 72 ... ...s Angeles. The gen... ...g-room and sleeping ... ...ping tents are located ... ...al park and sheltered ... ...camore and wild wa... ...e health restoring ... ...the hot and cold sul... ...d springs at this R... ...rify the splendid pa... ...ually receives. In a... ...40 swimming plun... ...ing, hunting, riding, ...quet, bowling, billia... ...ncing, music and ... ...nery make a visit to ...ountain Springs w... ...ic. Accessible by a... ...Round trip fare via ...ific R.R. to Santa F... ...ge to Springs, $4. ...Rates: Board and ... ...week. Furnished ... ...tents, $4 to $6 per w... ...ed cottages, $7 to ... ...k. Special rates for ...ddress C. O. Evelan... ..., Ventura County, C...

THORNYCROFT FA... ...levation 700 feet. ... ...y attractive rest re... ...ndale, thirty min... ...n Los Angeles. Co... ...as bungalows in ... ...e, above low fogs a... ...Table supplied wit... ...cream, eggs, chick... ...squabs and turkeys ... ...Bath and all mod... ...nces. This resort is ... ...business men ... ...ul, pleasing and r... ...oundings after the ... ...day. ...od sanitary co... ...es, interesting walk... ...ures and mountain ... ...meals. Commutat... ...Electric Ry. Half m... ...ne. ...und trip fare, via ...ric Ry. to Ninth ...dale and bus to ...

...tes: 50 cents per ... ...week and $35 per mo... ...one Mrs. H. L. Mill... ...Home 822. Sunset

WEBER'S CAMP ... ...vation 4000 feet. Th... ...ture camp is locate... ...r Canyon, at the fo... ..., twenty miles fro... ...nd approximately ... ...from Los Angeles. ...-room and tent hou... ...best fishing and d... ...mps in State. ...resting side trips a... ...rails. Natural ... ...vegetable gard... ...and picturesque s... ...nd trip fare via Pa... ...Railway to Glen... ...to camp, $4.00. ...s: Table board ... ..., $12.00 per we... ...housekeeping ... ...s, $6.00 per week. ...ress John P. Web... ...Cal.

WHEELER'S HOT MINERAL SPRINGS.

Elevation 1500 feet. An ideal summer and winter resort seven miles from Nordhoff and one hundred miles from Los Angeles. Hotel, cottages and tent houses. Wheeler's Cold Springs, elevation 3470 feet, a fishing and hunting camp; nine miles from the Hot Springs, and which is, undoubtedly one of the best fishing and hunting camps in Southern California, is under the same management. Liver and kidney and stomach trouble, dyspepsia and a host of other ills quickly yield to the wonderful medicinal efficacy of the sulphur, iron and soda springs at Wheeler's. Hot and cold tub and plunge sulphur baths. Pleasing climate, splendid meals, delightful drives and attractive social gayeties. Music at meals and for dancing. Grand scenery, groves of pine and live oak trees, winding streams, electric illumination, telephone, club rooms, tennis, croquet, saddle horses, careful guides, and everything that makes for good health and happiness. Accessible by automobile. Garage.

Round-trip fare via Southern Pacific Railway to Nordhoff and stage to Spring, $6.80.

Rates: Board, room in frame cottage or hotel and baths, $15.00 per week, two persons $14.00 per week each. With private toilet and bath, $18.00 per week for one; $15.00 per week each for two. Board and tent cottage room, $14.00 per week for one and $12.50 per week each for two in room. Completely furnished housekeeping rooms in tent cottages, $6.25 per week including baths and water.

Address Mrs. R. A. Blumberg, Wheeler's Hot Springs, Nordhoff, Cal.

Next Sunday George W. Cable, the novelist, who was a youth at the time of the blockade and capture of New Orleans, and later a Confederate cavalryman, will tell of life in the city before the capture, and how two men faced a howling mob that cried for their lives in order to demand the surrender of the city to the Federal fleet. A graphic picture of life is this in a besieged city of the South.

STORIES WELL TOLD.

Joke on Senator Crane.

Many public men who come to Washington to hold office temporarily are never forgotten. John W. Noble of Alabama was Secretary of the Interior in the second Cleveland administration, and he severed his connection with that department in 1893. During the last days of his recent incumbency of that office, Richard A. Ballinger received a letter from Boston addressed to Mr. Noble as Secretary of the Interior.

It happened that Senators Crane of Massachusetts and Smoot and Sutherland of Utah, were in the office when the letter came in. Seeing the opportunity to play a practical joke on Senator Crane, he called on the Utah Senators to look at the document. The first Senator Crane knew of the situation was when Senator Smoot said to him:

"I thought you represented the center of learning in Congress."

"And I thought your constituents were so well informed that they had a highly developed sense of foresight as well as hindsight," chimed in Senator Sutherland.

Then the document was shown to the mystified Massachusetts Senator, who remained silent for a moment and replied:

"That letter bears all the outward indications of having been written by a Utah man who just happened to be in Boston."—[Chicago News.

Statement Was Confirmed.

Senator John Kern of Indiana, tells this story about his late predecessor, the late Senator Dan Voorhees:

Voorhees frequently made the claim that more Democrats than Republicans had been enrolled from Indiana in the Union Army during the Civil War. On one occasion he made the assertion in connection with a speech in Sullivan county.

"I guess anybody will admit that considerably more than half the people who went into the Union Army from Sullivan county were Democrats," he declared, with emphasis.

A Democrat down in one of the front rows had taken a drink or two before he came to the meeting, and he confirmed Voorhees' statements.

"Yes, it's true," he shouted. "Gol darn it, they drafted us."—[Indianapolis Star.

Real Aristocrats.

Senator Brown, apropos of the marital misadventures of a young multi-millionaire, said at a dinner in Washington:

"The trouble is that too many of our idle rich young men think that among their many rights is included the right to do wrong.

"They are, in truth, as foolish in this respect as the maid-servant who said:

"'I've got a place among the top notchers for sure, this time. They're bang-up aristocrats I live with now.'

"'What do you mean by bang-up aristocrats?' a friend asked.

"'Oh,' she replied, 'I mean places where they have three kinds of wine and the ladies smoke and the men swear.'"—[Washington Star.

A Booming Evangelist.

WILL INVADE RENT AND MORMON CITY.

Greatest Religious Campaign Planned by Fred Smith.

Ten Big Church Brotherhoods Already Hard at It.

Over Half-Million Dollars to Be Spent in the Work.

NEW YORK, May 30.—A youthful commercial traveler had been playing billiards all night. It was Saturday night at that. After sunrise, Sunday morning, he settled his score and walked out into the street. Inside of two hours Smith—Fred B. is the rest of his name—was looking for a church. Lazarus is not the only young fellow who has been raised from the dead.

Smith found a church, a lone building by the side of a black road in the wild grass. He stood up in the middle of the sermon and told the minister that he needed help. Since then he has been sermonizing himself. Next to Bryan—and Roosevelt, perhaps—he has addressed more men than has any preacher in the United States. Incidentally thereto he has shaken more hands.

Among young men, prospective leaders of commerce and industry, and old ones, too, Fred B. Smith just now is a romantic as well as a robust and impressive personality. He has turned crusader recently. With $600,000 in money and a staff of seasoned and skilled lieutenants, he is preparing to recover ninety Canadian and American cities—modern Jerusalems, mostly in possession of the Mohammedans of iniquity. The expedition will start next September, toward four places simultaneously—Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore and Richmond.

In cash, energy, and sagacity, the "forward movement in behalf of the Christian life of the men and boys of North America," as it is called, promises to be the greatest religious enterprise ever undertaken on this continent. Psalm singers, with ragged whiskers; sallow gentlemen, requiring medical attention, and unctuous persons, refulgent and nasal in their own goodness, will have no share in the labor or management. Bankers, manufacturers, and merchants, will contribute the money. Some of it will come from Wall street.

Up-to-date Young Men to Front.

Athletic young men, smooth of face, masculine of voice, and wearing good clothes, will do the talking and organizing. They will be exactly as joyous, enthusiastic and sensible as they would be were they building a railroad or merging a dozen banks. Nor will they be lacking in consecration, taking a familiar word from the vocabulary of the elect. Alternately, they will laugh and pray. That is the reasonable and human custom of righteous men nowadays. The harsh countenance of religion luckily has vanished. Lynx-eyed and long-legged elders no longer hunt the alleys and streets of Scottish villages on Sunday mornings for skulking members of the church, thus missing themselves the smoking sermons that sent the delinquents into hiding. Smith and his expert helpers represent the happiness and practical business methods now necessary in successful Christianity. They could sell automobiles and quadruple their present salaries, or they could develop a new country and become opulent and conspicuous. Not all of them walked out into the sunlight after playing billiards during the night—and drinking some whisky, one may suspect—but each of them knows that he has been solemnly and officially called to his work.

The verve of Smith is both physical and spiritual. In gymnasium trunks he would look like a pugilist or wrestler. His shoulders resemble the crags of a mountain and his legs are of amazing circumference. At college, he rowed in the regular crew. He also boxed with his pile-driver firsts. Trained, he ought to be able to throw a horse and pull a loaded wagon up hill. Power is seen in his physique, in his grayish brown eyes, set wide apart, in his nose, jaw and compact face. His forehead is low, but broad, and his hair is black and uncommonly thick. He is an organizer and an orator and radiates energy when he talks, whether standing up or sitting down. Big as he is, physical as he seems, he is a specialist in spirituality. To him and with him the "old, old story" is always interesting, new, and invigorating—everything else is secondary, a side issue of the one great question of humanity and sin.

Will Try Their Luck at Reno.

"We hope to mark a distinct epoch in Christian history," he said to me, in giving a quick outline of the campaign which he helped to originate and is to manage. "Ten church brotherhoods, the Gideons, composed of commercial travelers, and the International Sunday-school Association have joined the Young Men's Christian Association in a movement that is to be wide as the continent and is to reach from the Mexican frontier to Hudson Bay. We plan to hold meetings in seventy-six American and fourteen Canadian cities—in Reno, Nev., among the rest. And Reno, with its colonies of prize fighters and conjugal misfits and their attendants, need the light. The International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association of which I am the secretary, suggested the movement. We have been studying men and boys for years—how to approach them, how to get them concerned in religion and how to influence them to join some Christian church. Now we desire to give our knowledge to all the denominations doing work in North America.

"In September of this year four teams of specialists five men to the team will begin meetings in four cities. Each of the meetings will last for eight days. We purpose to give every church, brotherhood, Sunday-school and Young Men's Christian Association in the United States and Canada a practical and effective scheme of effort for men and boys—a scheme that we have developed and that has proved its workability wherever tried. Our object is to win to Christ and the church the largest possible number of men and boys by May 1, 1912, and to emphasize the Christian religion as being the one and only hope of the world. There are 5,000,000 more women and girls in the churches of North America than there are men and boys. To find and properly relate to the church these missing 3,000,000 of 'North American manhood,' we have said, 'is an undertaking for men.'

"Each team of five specialists will be composed of religious scientists. I might call them, evangelists, Bible teachers, workers among boys, and shop and factory experts. Graham Taylor, the sociologist, will stand on the same platform with evangelists. In every city there will also be a committee of 100 prominent laymen and teachers. They will prepare for the meetings and will continue the work after the experts have gone elsewhere. Many of the foremost business men of the two countries will serve on these committees.

Fred B. Smith.

THE PLAN OF WORK IN CITIES.

"The campaign in each city will begin on a Sunday, with sermons and addresses in all the churches. Banquets for men and boys will be given special attention. Early in the week there will be a great convention to discuss the unfinished task of the church in North America. Group meetings and luncheons will take place at noon each day at clubs, hotels and restaurants, and also in shops and factories, wherever ten men can be brought together. Conferences covering the whole work will occur daily, late in the afternoon. Meanwhile, there will be great meetings at night of an evangelistic character, in theaters, halls, churches, shops, schools, and other places. Some evening during the week all of the Christian men in the city will parade through the principal streets. There will be much to attract the eye, and move the heart of the community, but it must be remembered that when the specialists go away they will leave behind them a practical and modern plan for continued work in every church and Sunday-school."

As to Fred B. Smith, personally, there are few religious characters in the world so intense, unique, and interesting. He was born on a wild farm west of Davenport, in Iowa.

Emigrants in their covered wagons were guided over the prairie by an oak tree that had fought its way th rough the wild grass and the winds into a gnarled and heroic maturity. The elder Smith took a farm in the vicinity, and a little village slowly gathered around the tree.

"We worked here and there," Fred B. Smith said to me, "and obtained money with which to pay my expenses for two years at the University of Iowa. Then the wave struck us and we were carried into South Dakota. My father and brother obtained homesteads. After a year at the university there, I bought 160 acres of land and built a sod house. Then I was married. I expected to be a farmer all my life. A drought burned up my crops. We did not starve, but we had no meat, and it was necessary to think pretty hard at times about getting sufficient bread to eat. One winter we had no coal or wood or money either, and heated our sod house and cooked our very plain food with flax straw. Times became so hard that I was compelled to look for work. Fortunately I was hired as a salesman of reapers and harvesters, and was given a salary, instead of being promised a commission on the machines I sold."

"Had you been a pious youth?" I inquired.

"No; I had not. I was the youngest boy in the family. My parents were members of the church. A brother, ten years older than myself, was religious naturally—he liked religion as a cat likes milk. About the time that I could understand what was going on, I discovered that I had been set aside and dedicated to the Lord. My mother, knowing that I was her last son, had all the plans made for my entrance into the ministry, and my brother discussed them with exasperating regularity. I was being bound and carried into the pulpit, I might say. Well, I objected. I went so far in my opposition to the family programme that I formed a sullen dislike for all preachers. At the University of Iowa I rowed in the boat crew, learned to box, and did other things unbecoming to the cloth. It was the same at the University of South Dakota. I thought I was beating the plans, you see."

SAW HE WOULD BE A DRUNKARD.

"As a salesman of agricultural implements, I traveled from town to town, and did business with merchants. I readily engaged in excitements that were dangerous. After the work of the day was over, I wanted to do something. Furthermore, I did it. One morning, riding on the cars, I became reflective, and, with a mild shock, reached the conclusion that I had my life all framed up to be a drunkard. I couldn't see the small details of the picture, but the outlines were perfect, as I sat thinking. Word came in a day or two of the serious illness of my mother. The news halted me temporarily. Anyway, I had begun to turn my eyes inward. At a village on the edge of an Indian reservation, I played billiards all night. When I left that joint, it was after daylight Sunday morning. I was ashamed of myself and remorseful.

"Now, I had always felt that if I ever joined the church I should preach. Accordingly, I meant to stay out of the church, if for no other reason. But on that Sunday morning—miserable, humiliated, and disgusted—I began looking for a meeting house. Since none was in the village, I drove seven miles to a home mission that stood alone on the prairie. But I got there after the morning service was over. I waited and attended the night meeting. While the minister was preaching, I stood up and said: 'I need help this very minute.'

"Thus I was converted. I knew there on my feet, that the hopes of my family were to be realized and that I should do some kind of preaching, somewhere, and pretty suddenly. Although I continued to sell reapers and mowers, I got out and hustled for religion in the evenings and on Sundays. I was so zealous that I occasionally went beyond the regulations and ordinary propriety. Walking into a strange church, I would go straight to the pulpit and offer to sing a solo. I sang in those early days of my apostasy from the flesh and the devil. I also talked at every opportunity. Hearing of a Methodist conference, I went to the place where it was held and without right or invitation instructed the surprised brethren how to organize and conduct a revival. I had been a Christian, then, for about two months.

"Indeed, I became so busy that T. A. Hildreth, secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association for Minnesota and the two Dakotas, heard of me and started in my direction. While waiting for a train in a little town in the Northwest a strange man came running to the station. The man was Hildreth. The Y.M.C.A. at Sioux Falls, he said, was in need of a secretary. My employer, a Christian person, agreed to give me a vacation. Sioux Falls, however, would take no chances and so put me on trial for a period of two months. I stayed for several years, and then was secretary at Dubuque for five years more.

OFF TO THE WAR WITH SPAIN.

"However, I was not intended for that kind of work. Besides, I thought I saw a growing danger. The Y.M.C.A. was social, educational, and physical, helping to develop minds and bodies and to obtain employment. I feared we should drift along and ultimately neglect or forget the spirit. Giving up my place in Iowa, I traveled from city to city for eighteen months, preaching my ideas and raising money for local associations. And all the while, undergaud, I wanted to be a religous specialist. But I could not find a work place. My ideas were new and crude, and the association was conservative.

"At the outbreak of the war with Spain 65,000 soldiers were put into camp at Chickamauga, Ga. The Y.M.C.A. sent fifty tents and required the services of that many men—tents for reading rooms by day and for meeting places at night. I was offered a tent. The outlook was not bright. I should be in a pocket, I foresaw, but I went, nevertheless. Maj. Whittle, a civil war veteran, was there as the representative of Dwight Moody and had eight tents of his own. I told him I wanted to get at men in the bulk and not individually. He said he would try me on Grigsoy's Rough Riders, westerners like myself, and rather rugged characters.

"'I am an old soldier,' he remarked, 'and I want you to realize that there are but three effective points to emphasize among men in camp—drinking, gambling and personal impurity.'

"My first meeting, held in a building, used other nights, for a theater, was a success. Maj. Whittle became ill and I managed his tents, in each of which there was an evangelist. I accompanied Lee's army to Havana. On my return to this country, I resumed my connection with the Young Men's Christian Association. In 1901 there was a big jubilee in Boston. With God's help, I addressed 5000 men at Convention Hall and gave them my message. It was a wonderful occasion. Delegates were present from all over North America. Immediately after the meeting I was permitted to organize the religious work department. James Graham Cannon, president of the Fourth National Bank of New York, is chairman of the committee. Serving with him are some of the greatest business men in the United States.

"The 'men and religion campaign' was first suggested by Henry W. Arnold, one of our talented young secretaries. He is now battling for his life at a tuberculosis camp in the Adirondack Mountains. But his idea is marching on to victory."

MR. WYSP AND HIS WIFE.

BY HELENA SMITH DAYTON.

The China Pig.

Isabel Wysp was penny wise and Henry Wysp was pound foolish. A dollar to Isabel was every penny of one hundred cents, but to Henry it was merely "a dollar." Henry had an affluent way of bundling his protesting wife into a taxicab and saying, "Only a dollar or so, my dear, and cheap at the price!" And Isabel would figure that she could have gone twenty or forty places on street-cars-to-the-very-door for that sum. Or she could have put the money in the china pig.

"Now, see here, Isabel," said Henry one evening, "tomorrow I want you to take Blinking's wife out for the day and give her the best feminine blowout the town affords. He writes me she's coming on with him and you will have an opportunity to help me in a diplomatic way. It's the first whack at some of Blinking's business I've had and all my competitors turn the town over entertaining Blinking when he comes on. You get the idea?"

"I'll give Mrs. Blinking the time of her life!" said Isabel, enthusiastically.

"Here's $20," said Henry. "Will that be enough?"

"Enough?" gasped Isabel. "Good gracious!"

"Here's thirty, then," said Henry, misunderstanding his wife's dismay.

"Shall I buy her some clothes?" asked Isabel innocently.

"Clothes?" repeated Henry. "Buy clothes for Franklin Blinking's wife? Why, he's rich. No! Buy marshmallows or soda water or whatever you womenfolks consider a hurrah of a time. Swell luncheon and all that. And don't forget that Mrs. Blinking is—Mrs. Blinking."

That night Isabel dreamed of eating a million dollars' worth of marshmallows, swimming in a billion-dollar tank of chocolate soda.

The next afternoon she called for Mrs. Blinking at her hotel and was greatly relieved to find the wife of the millionaire a pleasant little woman without a gold mesh bag or vanity case. Instead of a gold mesh bag and vanity case, Mrs. Blinking carried an oval black velvet bag with a black silk cord. It was twin sister to one that Isabel carried, which had cost $2.25. And as Isabel noted this she gave a great sigh of relief and linked her arm cozily in Mrs. Blinking's.

"What would you like to do first?" asked Isabel.

"I'm in your hands!" said Mrs. Blinking gaily.

"We might look through the stores," said Isabel.

"I'd adore it," said Mrs. Blinking. "I've lots of shopping to do. You know I live in a small town and—"

"Suppose we go to Timmon & Co.'s first?" suggested Isabel.

"I don't think I know that shop," said Mrs. Blinking. "Lead on, my dear!"

It never occurred to Isabel that they might take a taxicab to make a tour of the shops. It was quite a distance to Timmon & Co.'s and they walked, Mrs. Blinking stopping to look into windows on the way and often entering to make purchases of articles in the windows.

The morning simply flew by. Luncheon time found them still exploring Timmon & Co.'s. "We might have luncheon here," suggested Isabel. "The restaurant is very good. Or would you prefer—?"

"Here, by all means!" declared Mrs. Blinking.

It was a chicken-salad-eclaire feast and at its conclusion Isabel was shocked to find that it was too late for the matinee that she had planned as something really nice to do for her guest. Mrs. Blinking interrupted her apology with, "My dear Mrs. Wysp, have this morning."

let us just poke around the way we

There was some more shopping and then Isabel proposed taking in a suffrage meeting, "just to see what it was like," and from there they dropped into an auction and Mrs. Blinking bid on a mahogany bureau and turned pale until some one went higher, and then they took in a free exhibit of advertising art and by that time it was the proper hour to seek out a tea-room. It was a quaint, tucked-away sort of little tea place and Mrs. Blinking ate three pieces of the home-made cake.

As far as Isabel could see, the day had been a success. Hadn't Mrs. Blinking kissed her good-by?

But Henry Wysp sat in stony silence as the incidents were faithfully related. Isabel was too busy stuffing greenbacks into the little china pig to notice his lack of approval.

"How much of that thirty dollars did this Roman holiday of yours cost?" he asked at length.

Isabel had jotted down her expense account on the way home in the street car. She proudly handed him the slip and he read:

"Luncheon	$1.62.
"Car fare	.15.
"Tea	.75.
"Violets (for both)	.50.
	$3.02."

"Well," said Henry, when he could speak, "I guess this economy of yours will cost me about $15,000 in trade. Let me take that blamed pig a minute."

Isabel handed him the pig.

And then Henry Wysp did the most brutal act of his life. He smashed the little china bank, masquerading as a blue pig, on the hearth of the fireplace.

"Isabel," he said, above her sobs, "you are not naturally stingy, but that—er—pig habit is growing on you. Please let this be a lesson to you. I'll do the rainy day saving in this family and anything I give you is to be spent on pleasant days. I dread to face Blinking in the morning!"

If Isabel could have heard the conversation that took place between her Henry and Mr. Blinking the next morning, though, she wouldn't have spent the entire day with her face buried in pocket handkerchiefs.

"Say, Wysp," was Blinking's greeting, "that was a dandy time your wife gave mine yesterday. Made a great hit with the Mrs.— She says it was the first time she's ever been made to feel at home in this city—and not treated like an outsider who has to be shown the feminine equivalent of The Elephant. She's a great bargain hunter and the other ladies who have taken her about—business friends' wives—have led her to the most expensive shops and she's felt she had to buy things so they wouldn't think she was a piker. Then they'd make her eat a lot of stuff for luncheon that didn't agree with her—she has to diet—and your wife gave her just the sort of spread she likes. Why, Lottie says she knows this town now better than she ever did on all the trips here put together. Your wife's got sense, Wysp. Bring her out with you when you come."

Wysp murmured something polite.

"And let me tell you another thing, Wysp," said Blinking. "I'm a funny kind of a man perhaps, but I see something more than my wife's good time in all this. For years different parties, mentioning no names, have put me under all sorts of obligations to buy their goods by extravagant entertainment. Now, you haven't tried to buy my good will by making a big flash for my wife. You sell your goods on their merit and that's the way I like to do business. Now!" And when Blinking brought his fists down on his knees that way, there wasn't much else to do, except to take his money.

That evening when Henry appeared before Isabel he was beaming. "Isabel, I've got a little present for you. But first, I want to impress upon your mind that it's the exception that proves the rule. You have used up the exception and there isn't another like it in the whole world. But since it is the exceptional case with which we have to deal this time, I want to thank you for your good work yesterday in entertaining Mrs. Blinking. This will be a sort of apology for my rude act," and he extended the package.

It was a china goat.

"They were out of pigs," explained Henry.

"This'll do just as well," said Isabel, hugging it to her. Perhaps—that twinkle in Isabel's eyes meant that it was more appropriate, everything considered.

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The many admirers of "Torchy," that effervescent office-boy created by Sewell Ford, will be glad to know of the immediate publication of a new volume bearing his name and continuing his sprightly adventures.

JOHN CONSIDINE, MAGNATE.

(Continued from First Page.)

May 27, by the junior class in expression, at Cumnock Hall. Mrs. Glen Behymer, by her lively interpretation of the part of Tony Lumpkin, won great favor with the audience. Mrs. Margarita Hawkins as Hardcastle, Miss Blanche McCormick as Mrs. Hardcastle, Miss Marcia Graves as Miss Hardcastle, Miss Ethel Moffatt as Miss Neville, Miss Ida Thompson as Young Marlow, Miss Dorothy Stafford as Hastings, Miss Marguerite Bartel as Diggory, Miss Anita Hertel as Sir Charles Marlow and Miss Helen Donathan as Stingo preserved the humorous atmosphere of the little comedy of errors.

Other lesser characters were the loafers at the Inn, servants at Liberty Hall and the maid, which were taken by the Miss Marion Bristol, Juanita Ballor and Jessie Harris.

Friday evening the senior class gave Ibsen's "The Pretenders."

Mrs. Fiske.

Mrs. Fisko, in a few weeks, will present herself to Los Angele in her original guise—a comedienne—in which she has not been seen for years. Her play is "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh," a comedy of social satire founded upon the rise of plain people of the Middle West.

Egans.

Next Tuesday evening the Egan school will give another of its vaudeville "Revues," in its own theater atop the Hamburger Majestic building. The last one, attended by a large audience, was quite a delightful affair, and if the young players did not contribute to the gayety of nations, they certainly did add to the risibility of the Southwest metropolis. The coming performance will be quite like the other in its summery character, though shaded with stronger and more serious dramatic moments for the sake of relief.

One of the announcements deemed most important by the management of the institution is that Oliver Morosco has decided to make this school a chief recruiting rendesvous for the new Morosco-Blackwood corporation—just as did John Cort a few months ago.

Mr. Morosco is supervising director of all the school's undertakings.

Maugham's Views.

W. Somerset Maugham, the author of "Smith," in which John Drew is appearing, was recently asked what makes a successful play.

"For my part," he replied, "I consult no taste but my own. I have written to please myself, and sometimes it pleases other people. When it does not please other people, it is a failure. When it does it is a success. But it is always a success as far as I am concerned, because, you see, I get my amusement out of it before the audience sees it.

"Once in a hundred times when a play is a failure, it fails because it is over the heads of the audience. The ninety-nine other times it fails because it is beneath the audience's contempt.

"We hear a lot now and then about the coming drama. Do you know what it will be? The coming drama will be the same type of play that has been successful for the last 2000 years and will be for the next 2000—the play that entertains and interests. The drama that is not going to come in the future, just as it has not come in the past, is the drama that bores while it pretends to elevate and uplift. Personally, I don't want to be uplifted, but I dare say there are people that do. The only thing I resent is that they should ask me to uplift them. However, there is no knowing what a man can get the public to accept from him, provided he possesses the first thing necessary for making a drama, and that is dramatic instinct. I think the public will take any amount and any kind of preaching if the man who preaches is really a born dramatist and has the dramatic instinct. But the trouble with most of these people who try to give us what they are pleased to call ideas on the stage and want to uplift and elevate and educate us is that they haven't the dramatic instinct, and they don't succeed in making what they have to say interesting. Things are often quite interesting in a book, and when you see them acted you are bored to extinction."

Ancient English Custom.

The city of Gloucester, in England, annually presents the King with a pie. Almost from time immemorial Gloucester, until the year 1834, followed the custom of expressing its loyalty to the throne by sending to the King a lamprey pie. In 1824 the custom was suspended, but it was revived in 1893, and has since continued.

It was felt that the year of the Diamond Jubilee required some special effort, and therefore the 1897 pie, which was in May dispatched to Balmoral upon a gold dish, was of a more than usually elaborate character. This pie weighed twenty pounds, and was adorned with truffles, fine prawns on gold skewers and aspic jelly. On the top was a representation of the royal crown and cushion, with a sceptre, to which were attached streamers of royal blue, and at the base were four golden lions.

By the survival of an ancient custom, the town of Yarmouth is bound to furnish to the sheriffs of Norwich annually a hundred herrings baked in twenty-four pies, which are then sent to the lord of the Manor of East Clareton, who conveys them to the King.—[Harper's Weekly.

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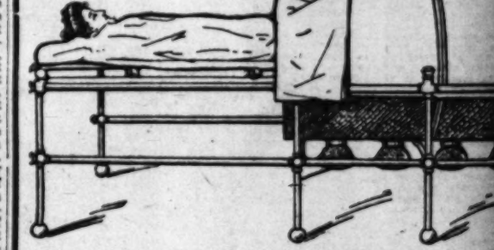

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IN FUR AND FEATHER COOKERY; CK, GOOSE, TURKEY, VENISON, SQUAB.

Array of Directions for Preparing Birds and —Fish and Other Sea-food Next Sunday—Reci- ow Wanted for Spanish Dishes in All Their ing Variety—Awards of Prizes.

the game today—wild nd tame game, if there is hing; duck, goose, pigeon, es, rabbit, squirrel, veni- , but no bear. We are not bear meat these days, so difference! Next week we large installment of sea- rious sorts—fish, oysters, ers and so forth. a A of recipes is on hand and be used.

as come for the prepara- s for the Spanish chap- chef hopes that the re- e as lively as in previous anish dishes formed the e of the list; three cook they are to be the big k Book No. 4. Hundreds ave taken away the for- tedly because of the Span- and the good cooks who have been instrumental in e gospel of savory cook- out the land.

ing the Spanish receipes. t through with them, we hygienic dishes, various erts, and oh, quite a num- r things before "finis" is Cook Book No. 4.

more, write legibly, be one side of paper, note which recipes are printed the style. Address com- to The Chef, The Times e, No. 116 South Broad- geles.

DS AND GAME.

MEATS AND TAME.

—Ella Magee, 122 North John- ne duck, dust, salt pepper, ed cranberries in body. Re- is flavor to meat. Baste hot water. Very hot oven in 5 minutes.

D DUCK — Opie Mott, 1425 n Diego—Carefully clean chines, keeping skin intact if clean carefully the insides of rwise to be hot water to which ave added a cube beef bouil- onion will do for about three are boiled at same time, add ish, as a great deal of the ds with them. When done, remove from water, cool, and e with dry cloth, sure that ground blood is removed. Make ing paste, literally mixed onion, with addition of salt d plenty butter. Duck is now ixture, properly trussed, and ng pan with little water in e slice bacon cut in narrow ad over surface of duck, to skin being juicy. Baste oc- ently but in moderate oven for en, when it is ready to serve. ood hot, which so many dis- of will taste, if first par- water, can be made palatable as fried, fricassee, or in

T WITH TOMATO SAUCE— atrick, San Dimas—Dress young and roasting. Stuff with lows: Mince small onion and tablespoons butter till golden pound mushrooms (chopped) minutes. Mix with enough ults to stuff ducks, seasoned pepper, and moistened with ater. Put bits of butter on ducks. Put into pan, and often. When done (45 to 60 ing to size) remove from ings, pour into dripplngs, tablespoons flour have been ed by and serve with duck. K.—Mrs. L. Heuard, 1424 — Mamie—Prepare duck and use following filling: Chop onions, 1 lemon sage, small ots, piece butter size of wal- salt, pepper, mix well and ate 1 hour. For gravy, strain in large spoonful brown flour, claret. Simmer 30 minutes.

CE—Mrs. Nellie McGill, 1546 street—Singe, clean and draw well inside and out with ed ginger. Stuff with 1 cup 1 cup raisins, ½ cup stale ed pepper, onion and celery tablespoon butter or duck fat. ening with parsley, salt and ing in baking pan, cover ing water in which you have oons salt; place in hot oven; 1 hour, if duck is young, 1½ Remove bird and pour from ove 4 tablespoons, to this add spoons flour; mix. Chop fine ach should have been boiled ed, and add to flour, and then ch they were boiled. Season pper and turn at once into

D BRAISED WITH WINE ERESE—Mrs. Emily Mil- pecial—Take duck in salted ook well; take 1 onion, 1 ots, 1 bunch parsley, 2 slices fat bacon, ½ little pepper, salt, 2 cloves ves, simmer all slowly, 1 ard fish to put and add small Thicken with brown flour and pan peas.

LD DUCKS—S. S. Fuller, ted ducks inside and with bread and bread together with an egg, and seasoned with salt, Place ducks (2, 1 or 4) ng pan, dredge with flour, ter, pinch more and ver ducks, 1 to 1½ hours. ducks to platter with gravy ed with fried onion and celery

DUCK—Mrs. W. J. Russell, 1283 Fifth avenue—Roast duck as follows: Rinse small onion and 2 tablespoons butter till golden 1 pound mushrooms (chopped) 10 minutes. Mix with enough crumbs to stuff ducks, seasoned with pepper, and moistened with water. Put bits of butter on stuffing in pans, and roast in moderate oven for 15 minutes to the pound, basting frequently, adding hot water if needed. When done, add hot water, ½ cup cream, salt and pepper to liquor in pan, thicken with a roux of equal parts flour and butter cooked together and serve in gravy boat.

FRIED RABBIT—Mrs. L. Rollins, No. 1304 Normandie avenue—Cut rabbit in small pieces, wash in cold water with ½ teaspoon salt. Put on to cook in 1 quart boiling water and ½ teaspoon salt. Boil until tender; take out, drain, put 2 tablespoons lard in pan; when hot, put in rabbit and fry brown; take out; put water in pan rabbit was boiled in, dissolve 1 tablespoon flour in little cold water, stir into water rabbit was cooked in, pour over rabbit. Serve hot.

RABBIT, STEWED, FRIED; TREE SQUIRREL—Mrs. J. F. Keller, Ocean Park—First catch him, then skin him. To do latter neatly, cut off head and cut fur around ankles; slit fur or skin, from neck to tail, after which it is easily removed. Prepare same as chicken. A small rabbit is better than a large one. "Gamey" flavor may be removed by addition of a clove or two of garlic. FRIED RABBIT —Prepare same as above, then fry as one would a broiler. TREE SQUIRREL—This is essentially the same as rabbit and should be cooked in same way. Some farmers pickle them.

WILD RABBIT—Mrs. Clara Allison, Glendale—Select young rabbit, skin, cut in pieces, wash, soak in salted water 15 minutes, drain, dry and dredge with flour; place in pan of hot drippings and brown nicely on both sides. Seasoning with salt and pepper. When completed, place in kettle, cut up 1 large onion, 1 green or red pepper, 1 teaspoon salt and few sprigs of thyme. Nearly cover with hot water, cover kettle closely and simmer gently for an hour. Have ready a platter of baking powder biscuits split and buttered; over these pour the rabbit, let stand 5 minutes and send to table hot.

SQUABS WITH OYSTER DRESSING—Mrs. Nellie McGill, No. 1546 West Eleventh street—Boil livers, hearts and gizzards, from 6 squabs, until tender. Chop fine with bread crumbs sufficient for dressing. Put 2 tablespoons butter in frying pan; when brown, put dressing in and pour in about 2 tablespoons hot water. Let steam through, stirring it meanwhile. Take out, season with pepper and salt and stir in 1 pint oysters. Stuff squabs with this. Slice 1 onion over squab, add 2 more spoons butter, little water, salt and pepper. Boil till about half done; then turn all into roasting pan. Roast till yellowish brown; thicken gravy and serve hot.

BOILED SQUAB—Mrs. John Bergan, No. 1113 East First street, Long Beach—Singe, cut off neck and draw; split down back. Season with very little pepper and salt. Pour over them 3—tablespoons olive oil; broil from 6 to 8 minutes on each side. Place each cooked bird on slice of toast. Garnish with parsley and currant jelly or maitre d'hotel butter.

ROAST TURKEY—Mrs. Alice Watson, No. 140 South Albany street, Huntington Park—After it is nicely picked and drawn, wash thoroughly, adding little soda to wash water. To a 14-pound turkey take small loaf bread, crumb fine, add ½ pound fat pork chopped fine, ¼ pound butter, pepper and salt, and enough boiling water to moisten; stuff and sew strongly. Keep oven at an even heat, and baste frequently.

PIGEON PIE (WILD)—(Pigeons are wild, not pets)—E. S. Fuller, Santa Ynez—Stew wild pigeons long and slowly till tender, but not till the bones fall out. This will take time, as wild pigeons are proverbially tough. Line sides of granite or crockery dish with rich biscuit crust. Lay pigeons broken in two in bottom, slice raw potatoes, lay over top, then one large onion sliced, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Pour over liquor in which birds were cooked, first thickening with flour and butter. Cover with lid of dough half-inch thick. Make several large incisions in it to allow steam to escape, trim with leaves of the dough. Bake covered for half-hour and uncovered for 15 minutes in steady oven.

PIGEON FRICASSEE—Luella Wells, 5885 South Los Angeles street—3 or 4 pigeons. Split down back, or cut in pieces. Dredge with flour. Salt and pepper. Slice 1 medium sized onion into some bacon drippings, add small lump butter, fry golden brown. Lift onion out. Then tear pigeons well in this hot grease. Turn all into granite sauce-pan, add 1 cup boiling water, a few celery leaves, 1 carrot sliced, 2 or 3 slices potato, 2 bay leaves, small leaf parsley. Generous pinch each cinnamon, allspice and cloves. Simmer untill tender. Add boiling water in small quantities as needed. There will be a rich brown gravy when done. Serve on platter garnished with parsley.

PIGEONS STUFFED WITH OLIVES—Mrs. Nellie McGill, 1546 West Eleventh street—Clean and season pigeons; chop fine livers and some olives, mix them and add some fine bread crumbsn melt chopped parsley, butter, pepper and salt. Stuff pigeons with this, sew up and enclose each one in grape leaves, fastening securely. Steam in butter, add little soup stock and browned flour and, if you wish, a little wine. Remove grape leaves and strain gravy over pigeons.

BROILED PIGEONS OR SQUABS—Mrs. E. H. Rigby, 1050 Temple street—Split pigeons down back and broil same as chicken, seasoning with salt, pepper and plenty of butter. Broil thin slices salt pork, place slice on each bird, serve on buttered toast with currant jelly.

BROILED QUAIL—Mrs. W. T. Russell, 1283 Fifth avenue—Dress and split down back, flatten it and sprinkle with dust of white pepper, and little salt. Pour over bird one-half tablespoonful lemon juice mixed with 1 tablespoonful melted butter. Place birds in broiler over bed of bright coals, turn often until well browned. Remove to granite baking dish, put piece of butter on each bird and place in oven until melted. Serve on crisp slices of toast.

ROAST QUAIL—Ella Magu, 122 North Johnstone street—Brown birds in butter, place in sauce-pan, cover, add one-half pint white wine for 4 quail. Steam 20 minutes.

RABBIT (Hasenpfeffer)—W. E. Langdon, R. F. D., Box 73 A, Los Angeles, Route No. 4—Select 2 good sized rabbits, clean and wash in several waters, joint and place in open-mouthed gallon jar, cover with vinegar, to which add finely chopped onion and scant teaspoon each of whole cloves, allspice and pepper antos and black pepper, good teaspoonful salt, a bit of bread. Let stand 30 hours or more, after which cook until rabbit is most done, then take off, strain through colander. Now put into a spider 1 large tablespoonful butter and one-half tablespoonful lard; when hot add large tablespoonful sifted flour, stir continuously until dark brown, but do not let burn, add one finely chopped onion, let brown, then slowly add strained vinegar and rabbits joints; let boil away until done, seasoning more if necessary.

BAKED RABBIT—Mrs. M. S. Silver, Lock box 277, San Fernando—Disjoint rabbit, making two pieces of hind quarters, one piece of saddle and two of fore quarters. Put into baking pan, lay over it a few thin slices bacon or salt pork, add small sliced onion, dust with pepper and add 1 cup water or stock; cover pan and cook slowly 1 hour. Lift cover, dust rabbit with salt, baste and cook ½ hour longer.— Dish and serve with brown sauce made from liquor in pan.

RABBIT—EN CASSEROLE—Mrs. Roy Carder, 221 East D street, Ontario—One rabbit, onion, 4 oz. bacon, 1 bunch herbs, blade of mace, strip lemon rind, ¼ cup boiling water. Cut rabbit into small joints, dry and dip in flour. Cut bacon in large dice, put in pan and fry to light brown; slice and add onion, also rabbit. Fry slightly, then put all in casserole, with herbs, stock and seasoning. Cover tightly and simmer 1 hour. Take out herbs, mace and lemon rind. Thicken gravy with 2 tablespoonfuls flour. Serve in casserole.

RABBIT PIE—Mrs. Alice Watson, 140 South Albany, Huntington Park—Parboil 1 or 2 rabbits. Make good pie-crust and line deep baking pan. Put in layer of thinly sliced potatoes, 1 of rabbit and 1 of thinly sliced onions. Repeat until dish is full, then pour over liquor and sprinkle with herbs; add top crust and bake two hours.

TO COOK A TURKEY—Miss M. J. Brown, 102 Beaudry avenue—Fowl should be dry picked. Never use boiling water as it toughens skin and flesh under it. Then turkey should be singed in alcohol flame if available. After head has been cut off, cut away enough of neck to leave skin in form of a large flap, which should be turned under and sewed. Legs should be cut off two inches below first joint, this leaves room for paper frills or papillettes, as the French would say.

ROAST TURKEY WITH DRESSING—Mrs. Florence Jay Slick, 147 Angelica street, Redlands—A young turkey of 10 or 12 pounds has best meat. Singe first, then wash thoroughly inside and be sure lungs are taken out. Salt and pepper inside and fill with dressing. Take 2 loaves stale bread, break in small pieces, moisten with very little water; have heating on stove 1 pint milk, add bread and mix thoroughly until quite hot; remove from fire; add 2 well beaten eggs, season with salt, pepper, sage and bits of butter. Put dressing in turkey while hot, sew up, lay stripe of bacon on top and roast in moderate oven, basting often about 2 hours. Thicken gravy and serve.

DRESSING—For turkey of, say, 12 pounds, use 1½ or 2 pounds big Italian chestnuts, slit shells with sharp knife, drop nuts into hot grease or roast them until shells pop open. Then remove skin from kernel. When perfectly clean, allow them to simmer in water until tender. Soak dry bread in water until soft then squeeze to a dough. Chop an onion fine and fry in butter, onion to be added to bread. Add ½ pound pork sausage, then chestnuts, 2 raw eggs, little chopped parsley, small pinch sage; season with salt, pepper and grated nutmeg. Stuff turkey full of dressing, sew up openings carefully, turn skin of neck under and sew to body. Have ready several slices very fat salt pork—strips must be long and thin—lay these over body and tie in place with string. Cook turkey in deep pot with close cover. Place in cooking vessel 1 sliced carrot, 2 sliced onions, 2 bay leaves, 6 cloves, 12 kernels of allspice, 12 kernels white black pepper and sprig of thyme. Add piece butter large enough to cover bottom of pan when melted. Then brown turkey evenly to golden brown all over. Put cup water in vessel, cover tightly and allow turkey to simmer. While cooking it should be turned occasionally. To cook this way requires about 3½ hours.

VENISON STEAK—Mrs. R. K. Emerson, 941 Potter Park avenue—Have steak 1¼ inch thick. Heat iron fry pan very hot, rub over with fat. Put in steak, turn soon as browned, keep turning till done, allow 10 minutes for underdone. Put 1 tablespoon hot water, little salt, piece of butter, into pan; heat 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, pour over steak; send to table hot.

VENISON STEAK—Mrs. S. W. Franklin, 1412 East Eighth street—One ounce butter in baking pan, when hot put in steak, not less than inch and a quarter thick; turn over and cook same, season with saltspoon salt, pinch of cayenne, teaspoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons quince jelly, half pint good claret, little mace. Simmer 6 minutes and serve on warm plate.

VENISON STEW—Mrs. Chas. Allison, Glendale—Chop fine 2 onions, 6 red peppers and very small piece of garlic; heat 1 tablespoon sweet lard in frying pan and cook this mixture 5 minutes, covered; add 2 pounds venison cut small, fry brown, then add hot water enough to cover. Move to back of stove and cook slowly until meat is tender. Add more hot water as needed; salt to taste. Thicken with level tablespoon flour, moistened, a few minutes before serving.

BROILED VENISON STEAK—Mrs. S. H. Rigby, 1050 Temple street—Venison steak should be broiled over clear fire, turning often. It requires more cooking than beef. When sufficiently done, season with salt and pepper, pour over 2 tablespoons currant jelly melted, with good size piece of butter. Serve on hot platter.

ROAST HAUNCH OF VENISON—Mrs. Emily Miller, Box 115, Imperial—To prepare haunch of venison for roasting wash slightly in tepid water and dry thoroughly with clean, soft cloth. Lay over fat side a large sheet thickly buttered paper, and knead paste of water and flour about ¾ inch thick. Cover this again with two or three sheets stout paper. Secure all well with twine and put to roast with little water in dripping pan. Let fire be clear and strong; baste paper immediately with butter or lard and roast joint from 4 to 4 hours according to weight and quality. About 20 minutes before joint is done, remove paste and paper, baste meat in every part with butter and dredge lightly with flower; let it take pale brown color and serve hot with unflavored gravy made with thickening in tureen, and good currant jelly.

VENISON PIE—Mrs. Emily Miller, Box 115, Imperial—Neck, breast and shoulder are used for venison pie. Cut meat into small pieces, fat and lean together, and put bones and trimmings into stew-pan with pepper, salt and water or veal broth enough to cover. Simmer till you have drawn out good gravy, then strain. In meantime make good, rich paste and roll it rather thick, cover bottom and sides of deep dish, then put in meat seasoned with pepper, salt, nutmeg and mace. Pour in gravy prepared from trimmings, and glass of port wine. Lay on top some bits of butter rolled in flour, cover pie with thick lid of paste and ornament with leaves or flowers formed with tin cutter. Bake 2 or more hours, according to size. Just before it is done, pull it forward in oven and brush it over with beaten eggs; push back and let slightly brown.

DOVE STEW—Mrs. Florence Jay Slick, 147 Angelica street, Redlands—One-half dozen doves, 1 potato, 1 onion, little celery cut in small pieces, ½ can tomatoes, a bay leaf, few whole spices or parsley and little grated carrot. Boil till very tender, thicken and season with little salt.

GAME—Mrs. W. E. Langdon, Route No. 4 R.F.D., Box 73A, Los Angeles—The disagreeable rank "gamey" flavor that clings to rabbits, squirrel, venison, etc., may be overcome easily. Remove thin muscle or membrane which extends from flank across intestines. It looks perfectly harmless, yet this does all the damage. FRIED RABBIT, or other small game—Cut into joints, dip in beaten egg and bread crumbs, season with salt and pepper, fry in butter or lard until brown. Take out, garnish with sliced lemon and parsley. Thicken gravy with tablespoon of flour, add 1 cup milk or cream.

GRAND PACIFIC GAME PIE—Mrs. Margaret G. Trobasco, No. 812 W. Forty-seventh street—Two dozen woodcock, quail, snipe, or other small birds. Split each in half and put in saucepan with gallon cold water (beef broth or soup stock preferably.) Have hot fire. When boiling point is reached remove scum, put in little pepper, salt, mace, ground cloves and 1 bay leaf, adding ½ pounds salt pork cut in squares, 2 small carrots and 1 onion. Boil until tender, carefful that broth covers birds. Into another saucepan put 4 ounces butter, 2 tablespoons browned flour, mixing well and stirring into it part of broth or gravy to make thin sauce, removing therefrom vegetables and spices. Strain off broth remaining in first saucepan; slice potatoes and cut in dice shape, equal in quantity to meat, and put in deep baking dish; put on top crust of dough; bake in oven not too hot. Or, bake in individual vegetable dishes.

GOOSE ROASTED GERMAN STYLE—Mrs. C. W. Kendrick, San Dimas—Scrub dressed goose with hot water, then parboil (to remove part of oil from skin.) Then drain, wipe dry, flatten breast bone by striking with rolling pin then rub fowl inside and out with mixture of salt, pepper, sage, sweet marjoram and thyme. Let stand over night. In morning stuff with this dressing: One cup softened bread crumbs, 2 sour apples chopped fine, handful of so seeded raisins, 1 mealy potato, generous piece butter, and salt and pepper to taste. If raisins are not liked, use chopped boiled onion instead. Mix thoroughly. If goose is young, 20 minutes to the pound should be allowed for roasting. If much oil extracts, pour off as soon as there is a quantity. Then dredge goose with flour, add little water and baste often.

GOOSE AND DUCK—Mrs. J. F. Keller, Ocean Park—These birds are rarw avis on account of pin feathers and down, to remove which, place fowl in boiling water, then remove epidermis by covering with flannel dipped in boiling water and then wrapping with thick towel. This latter process loosens feathers so they may be easily scraped off. A famous French chef fricasees limbs and breasts of these birds and stews the torso. They are served with apple sauce. To roast, first cook dressing, or stuffing, then add to fowl, cover latter with buttered brown paper and baste frequently. A little garlic improves flavor. Oven must not be too hot.

ROAST GOOSE—Mrs. L. Rollins, 1304 Normandie avenue—Singe goose by holding eight feet over fire and draw, save liver, heart, gizzard, wash in cold water, dry thoroughly. Take 1 tablespoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon ginger, ½ teaspoon pepper, 1-4 of a garlic; chop fine, mix all together, rub goose inside and out with mixture. DRESSING, 2 loaves bread, soak in little cold water until soft, 1 small onion, 4 stalks celery chopped fine. Put in pan, 1 tablespoon butter or good drippings, fry celery and onion in it until tender, press all water out bread when soft, put in bread, celery, onion, sprig parsley, cut fine, 1 egg beat light, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, mixed all together; fill goose with mixture, or bake in pan in oven ½ hour. Sew goose, put in pan, cook 4 hours in oven; add enough water to make gravy. Cook liver, heart, gizzard in pint water till tender, chop fine, add to gravy.

STUFFED GOOSE NECK—Mrs. Nellie McGill, 1546 West Eleventh street—Remove fat skin from neck of goose, being careful not to tear any holes in it, clean carefully and sew up smaller end, and stuff with following: Grind fine some pieces raw goose meat, also some fat from intestines, tiny piece garlic, small piece chopped onion, add an egg and little soaked bread squeezed dry, salt, pepper and ginger. Stuff, sew up larger end, lay in pan in oven, pour little cold water over it, baste often and, when crisp and brown, serve.

GREEBEEN—Mrs. Nellie McGill, 1546 West Eleventh street—Cut fat skin of goose in pieces and lay in large kettle on top hot stove, sprinkle with salt and add 2 cups cold water, cover kettle and let cook, not too fast, until water is all cooked out, then add soft fat from intestines; uncover kettle and let all brown nicely—about 1 hour.

GUINEA FRICASSEE—Mrs. Nellie McGill, 1546 West Eleventh street—The meat of guinea fowls is all dark, and if well cooked has a rich flavor, and is exceedingly tender. Cut fowl same as for chicken fricassee. Put into saucepan 1-4 pound sliced bacon and ½ cup water; cook until water has evaporated and fat tried from bacon. Remove bacon and put in pieces of guinea; stir until they have slightly browned, then lift to another pan, add to fat 4 tablespoons flour; mix and add 1 quart stock or water; when boiling add 2 teaspoons kitchen bouquet, 2 level teaspoons salt and saltspoon pepper, small onion sliced, and 2 bay leaves. Put in pieces of guinea, bring to boiling point and cook slowly—1½ hours. Dish guinea on warm platter. Beat yolks of 2 eggs with 2 tablespoons cream, add little of sauce to this, take from fire and strain over guineas. Garnish dish with sweet potato balls and parsley.

SMOTHERED GUINEA—Mrs. G. L. Kendrick, San Dimas—Clean, wipe, and split down back, a young guinea, rub well with butter, pepper and salt. Put into baking pan, cover with slices of fat bacon, pour in some water, simmer an hour, basting often. When tender, take out, stir beaten egg into gravy, pour around guinea, sprinkle with browned cracker crumbs and garnish with currant jelly. Chicken may be treated same way.

PIGEON PIE—Mrs. Helen Combes, 150 East Fifty-sixth street—Rub piece of suet over bottom of hot frying pan. Lay in pan ¾ pound thick round steak. Brown on one side, turn over and cook 7 minutes, turning frequently. Shake large tablespoon flour over steak, cover with cold water, add 1-4 teaspoon salt, other seasoning as desired. Boil up. Fry large slice ham, brown, cut in small pieces, cut up prepared steak and put it in saucepan with two nice tender pigeons, cleaned and cut up and the ham. Cover with steak gravy, adding necessary water, cover closely and cook gently for 1 hour. Pour into deep earthen pie dish. Cover with lid of puff paste, made with ¼ pound flour, 1 ounce lard and ounce butter, latter rolled into paste after it has been mixed. Glaze lid with beaten white of egg and ornament with fancy shapes cut from pastry. Clean feet of pigeons thoroughly and when pie is baked insert them in center.

Woman Suffrage in Colorado.

LOS ANGELES, May 26.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In the spring election in Denver in the year 1910, two issues were before the people. First, the temperance question, second the water franchise question; should the city own its own water or let a corporation have it?

On the temperance question every one over age was eligible to vote. On the franchise only tax payers could vote. The ballots on this question were about two-thirds male and one-third female. A great deal of money was spent by saloon keepers to keep the town "wet," and by the water corporation to get the franchise. The corporation could not purchase this male electorate, although they spent hundreds of thousands of dollars. On the temperance question, where the ballot was one-half male and one-half female, the result was "dry" 17,237 dry, for the "wets" 13,191, giving the wets the majority of 15,954. With the votes half and half, the saloon keepers won almost two to one.

In the Fourth Ward of Denver, where there are four women to every man voting, the vote stood 261 for prohibition and 1780 against it. This is the red-light district of Denver, and this fact effectively answers the assertion that the women of that class never vote.

I would like to quote from the Rocky Mountain News of Denver in reference to the spring election of this year.

"Colorado Springs voted against temperance, a majority of 923 votes; about 9000 cast. The women saved the day for the wets. The fashionable north end went solidly for the wets. The Colorado College precinct, on which the drys depended, gave the wets 109 majority."

When I was in Long Beach I met a woman from Colorado who, quoting Judge Stephens of Colorado, said, that they took two trainloads of women from the red-light districts of Denver and Pueblo into Colorado Springs, and colonized the city in order to carry for the wets. PURITY.

Twisted in His Trousers.

Dr. Musser of the Jefferson Hospital was talking to a reporter the other day about persons who come to the hospital hurt, some with light pains, but who think they are dying. The doctor related the following story:

"A short time ago an Irishman and his wife were asleep in bed when the wife thought she heard a noise downstairs, which she imagined was burglars, and, awakening her husband, she said: 'Wake up, Pat, there are burglars downstairs.'

"So Pat arose and hastily dressed himself. But in dressing he put his trousers on backward. Quickly grabbing a lamp he started down the stairs, but, owing to the trousers being tight he reached the first step and tripped. He fell down the whole flight.

"His wife heard the racket and went to the top of the stairs.

"'Are you hurt?'" she asked.

"Pat arose, and, feeling himself to ascertain if he was hurt, found the way he wore his trousers.

"'No, darlin', I'm not hurt in the least. But I gave my body one dickens of a twist.'"—[Philadelphia Times.

The Convenient Water Clock.

The ancients had clocks which operated by means of water, the Chicago Post says: Instead of being wound up they were filled each morning. Young men calling on young women would carry a bucket of water as well as a box of candy. Then they could set the clock back a few quarts and deceive the father who stamped downstairs with the intention of delivering some remarks against late hours in courtship. In those days, in the winter, the conventional excuse for coming late to work was that the clock had frozen up over night.

How Millions Get Rid of Corns

Five million corns are removed every year by this little Blue-jay plaster. It is now used by more people—by fifty times over—than any other treatment for corns.

Blue-jay is applied in a jiffy. The pain stops instantly. You simply forget the corn. The bit of red B & B wax gently loosens the corn, and in two days you lift it out. No pain, no soreness, no inconvenience. Compare this way with the old-time ways for getting rid of corns.

See the Picture

A is the harmless red B & B wax which loosens the corn.
B is soft felt to protect the corn and keep the wax from spreading.
C is the comfortable narrow band which goes around the toe.
D is rubber adhesive. It fastens the plaster on.

Blue-jay Corn Plasters

At All Druggists 15c and 25c per Package

Sample Mailed Free. Also Blue-jay Bunion Plasters.

Bauer & Black, Chicago & New York, Makers of Surgical Dressings, etc. (20)

YOUNG MAN!

Did you ever stop to think of our easy road to happiness

Do You Know That June Is Here, That Month of Fragrant Flowers and Blushing Brides?

Surely you are not going to disappoint that girl! Your CREDIT is as good as your cash at COLYEAR'S. Come right along, select what you want for your home, tell us when you want it and we will deliver it at your convenience.

Make only a small payment down, then you can pay us a little each week, so as to not miss the money or deprive yourself of anything, and before you know it you will have a happy home of your own.

$15.50 **Special Inducements to All Young Married Couples Purchasing This Month** **$15.50**

This handsome Dresser, made of solid quartered oak throughout, with full swell front, wood knobs and large French plate beveled mirror. A Dresser that sells elsewhere for $25.00. Our special price for this week..... **$15.50**

This genuine Brass Bed, satin finish, massive continuous post, exactly like cut, except with seven heavy fillers—a Bed that sells elsewhere for not less than $30.00 will be on special sale this week at the very low prec..... **$15.50**

Solid Oak

$8.50

This handsome Library Table, like cut, very heavy mission design in solid fumed oak, with magazine shelf below. Our special price for this week..... **$8.50**

$2.10 **$9.50**

This solid oak Dining Table, in golden oak, early English or fumed finish; has 42-inch top and extends to 6 feet in length. Our special price for this week..... **$9.50**

$1.65

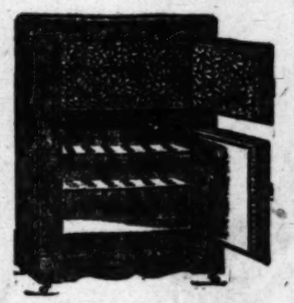
Solid Oak Magazine Stand, like cut, with four shelves, in fumed or early English finish. Special for this week **$1.65**

$27.50 Sanford's Axminster, 9x12 Rugs	$19.50
Bigelow's Body Brussels, 9x12 Rugs	$22.50
Bigelow's Body Brussels, 8.3x10.6 Rugs	$21.50
9x12 Union Art Squares	$ 5.00
9x10.6 Union Art Squares	$ 4.00
9x9 Union Art Squares	$ 3.50
7.6x9 Union Art Squares	$ 3.00

$7.50

Solid oak Dining Chair, like cut, with quartered oak wood seat, box pattern, highly polished in golden finish. Special price for this week..... **$2.10**

This Stickley Rocker, similar to cut, solid quartered oak, rich fumed finish, has loose cushion seat, made of genuine Spanish leather. A regular $10.00 value. Special this week..... **$7.50**



$14.50

This Snow Refrigerator, one of the world's best makes, is lined with mineral wool; has two sanitary tinned wire shelves and holds 70 pounds of ice. On special sale this week..... **$14.50**

Sole Agents for

GARLAND STOVES AND RANGES

All Styles and All Sizes Prices $12.00 and up.

Connected Free.

$5

This collapsible Steel Go-Cart, covered with green, brown, black or red imitation leather and heavy rubber tires. A regular $7.50 value. Special for this week..... **$5.00**

We deliver goods to all near-by towns with the celebrated Gramm Auto Trucks.

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USE OUR AUTO VANS FOR MOVING

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BERNARD THE LADIES' TAILOR. High Class Tailored Suits at Reasonable Prices. 303 Bumiller Bldg. 430 S. Broadway

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Formerly with MARSHALL FIELD & CO., CHICAGO.

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712-716 South Main Street BRENT'S BIG ANTI-TRUST STORE

A LITTLE MONEY FURNISHES YOUR HOME COMPLETE

Make Your Home Comfortable NOW — PAY When You Can TERMS TO SUI

SPECIAL SALE OF FINE CARPETS — RUGS — LINOLEUM — MATT

$1.00 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPET—New Patterns—Good Colors—Yard..... 60c

$1.25 BEAUTIFUL VELVET CARPET—Heavy Nap—Best Patterns—Good Colors..... 85c

$1.35 VERY BEST TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPET—Your Choice Entire Stock—Yard $1.00

$1.65 VERY BEST WOOL VELVET CARPETS—Floral and Oriental Patterns—All Colors..... $1.25

$1.00 BEST ALL WOOL INGRAIN CARPET—36 Inches Wide—All Colors—Choice Patterns..... 70c

$1.75 BEST BODY BRUSSELS CARPETS—All Patterns and Colors—Choice $1.35

Body Brussels Rugs

Size 4-6x7-6.....$9.75 Size 6x9.....$14.50

Size 8-3x10-6.....$19.50 Size 9x12.....$23.75

75c FINEST HODGES FIBER CARPET—Artistic Patterns in All Colors—Choice, Yard.. 45c

75c NAPIER HALL AND STAIR RUNNER, 36 in. wide—Red or Green Border with Center 45c

Wilton Velvet Rugs

Size 8-3x10-6.....$27.50 Size 9x12.....$30.00

SPECIAL—Handsome Axminster Rugs, 9x12....$16.75

$1.75 BEST "A" GRADE INLAID LINOLEUM—Tile Patterns—Green, Tan and

90c FINEST PRINTED LINOLEUM—

Grade—Select Patterns—Light Colors...

50c FINEST FLOOR OIL CLOTH—Ar

Patterns—Best Medium Colors.....

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Carpet Patterns in All Colors.....

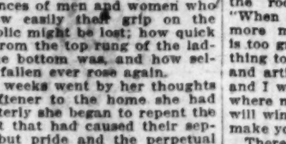
Special Sale of Extension Tables

THE NEWEST DESIGNS—THE BEST FINISHES—SELECTED MATERIAL. Sale Prices on Extension Tables that will fairly surprise you—Best tables at unheard-of cut prices.

HANDSOME SOLID OAK EXTENSION TABLE—Round or Square Top—6-ft. size—Has Heavy 8-inch Pedestal—Best Finish..... $8.25

A GOOD EXTENSION TABLE—6-ft. size—Three Extra Leaves—Golden Finish..... $4.15

Your Choice of Entire Line of Extension Tables—20 per cent. Discount.



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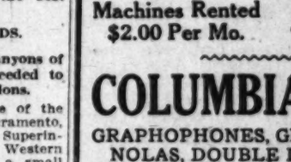
The Great Credit House

Special Sale of Iron and Bra

If You Want an Iron or Brass Bed Come



A Good Iron Bed, like cut, ex... top rods—4-6 and 3-6 sizes—All finishes.....

A Good Iron Bed, exactly li... top rods. All sizes and all colors.....

Handsome Brass Bed. Has t... posts and heavy filling rods.

Exceptionally strong Brass b... Has 2-inch posts. Comes in 6... only .....

Go Cart Specials

GOOD GO-CARTS—Perforated seats and backs—Good Steel Wheels..... $1.50

Handsome Collapsible Reed Go-Carts—Natural or Brown finish—Rubber Tires.... $5.00

STRONG COLLAPSIBLE STEEL GO-CARTS—with Hood—Black or Green Finish $5.00

Special Sale of Rockers

COMFORT WILLOW ROCKER—Large size. Has basket seat, roll arms and back... $2.85

LARGE MISSION ROCKER—Fumed finish—Spanish Leather seat..... $5.75

Large Comfortable ARM ROCKER. Solid Oak—Quartered Seat..... $4.00

Gas Stoves

Gas is the most economical fuel you can use—No waste—Always ready—You use just the amount you need.

We have the most comprehensive line of Gas Cookers and Ranges in the city—Come and see our styles before you buy.

A Good Two Burner Gas Cooker with 18-inch Enclosed Oven

$10.00

Same with 3 Burners.....$13.00

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We have the most economical Refrigerators in the City, at the prices of inferior grades. $8.00, $9.00, $10.00, $12.00, $13.50, $15.00, $16.50, $17.50 and up.

Special

A good Refrigerator, 35 lbs. ice capacity, made of selected hardwood. Has galvanized linings, galvanized wire shelves.

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See our line of Lawn Mowers—$2.65 and up.

Special Dresser

SOLID OAK DRESSER—Has 18x36 b... 3 large drawers—French plate mirror....

Handsome PRINCESS DRESSER—Co... in white maple, mahogany and golden oak

Beautiful DRESSER—Comes in all woods—Polished finish.....

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Fine Three Piece PARLOR SET—Ma... hogany finish—Loose cushions.....

Handsome PARLOR TABLE in Oak o... Mahogany—Marred and worth $27.50....

Fine GENUINE LEATHER COUCH—... Best Springs—Solid Oak Frame.....

THE PRICE OF FAME.

By JOHN BARING.

As he looked at the flushed face of his wife, Stephen Scaresdale remembered how, five years ago, society had predicted his downfall and the end of his political career, when he had dared to put aside its claims and choose his own life partner, but, as much in love with love as he was with the beautiful woman whom he meant to make his wife, he only laughed at the warnings so freely thrust upon him by those most interested.

The future seemed far away; obscured by a rose-tinted veil and with her by his side, he cared little if his action brought upon his head the protests of his leader and the anger of Mayfair. But now, as he watched the tall, graceful figure on the other side of the table, and listened to the petulant drumming of her fingers on the polished oak, he shivered, for, although only five years had passed, yet, in their passing, much of the rose-tinted veil had been ruthlessly torn and cast aside.

"Then, for your own sake, if not for mine," he said at last, breaking the oppressive silence, "I beg you to think no more of this mad scheme. Have you not everything you want? If not, you know you have only to ask."

"Everything I want!" she echoed, scornfully. "How like a man that is! You give a woman your name, then for the rest of her life you expect her to sit at home, receive your guests, and be everything that is respectable and uninteresting. I want something more than that. I want to live and taste the joys of fame."

"Fame!" He spoke bitterly, for he had won his laurels in an uphill fight and now the leaves seemed dead and withered. "And how, might I ask, do you intend to realize your ambition?"

"Castella says my voice will make me famous, that soon all Europe will be at my feet. Oh, Stephen, can't you understand? I'm cramped here. I want to go into the world, to—"

"Is your home nothing to you?" Scaresdale interrupted, sadly. "Fame is only a mockery, my dear. The stage, only another name for hard work and disappointment. The profession is already overcrowded, and—"

"There is always room at the top! Castella says I shall have no difficulty!"

Castella! His eyebrows met in an angry frown. "Ever that man's name. An adventurer, whom I have forbidden the house. A man who is so notorious that no decent woman would be seen walking with him."

"You insult me and slander him. Signor Castella is at least a gentleman!"

Scaresdale shrugged his shoulders. The interview was beginning to tire him, and he had an important speech to make that night, yet he determined on one last appeal.

"Violet, dear, wait a little while longer till I have time to go into the matter thoroughly." Walking round the table, he took her in his arms and kissed the rebellious lips passionately. "Drop this Italian mountebank, dearest, for both our sakes."

At last his arguments seemed to conquer the whim that held her enthralled, and he drove away to the House with a light heart, laughing at himself for a jealous fool, but when he returned home in the cold grey of the early morning, he found her room empty, and on her dressing-table a hurriedly written note which simply said "Good-by."

* * *

Two years slipped swiftly by. Years of anxiety, of hard grinding work, and endless disillusion for Violet Scaresdale. Since the night when she deserted him to seek fame she had never seen her husband, but, day by day, she read of his continued success in the world she had left behind. Her own career had not been unsuccessful, for Castella had influence, and, acting as her agent, had easily procured her an engagement at a leading musical comedy house. For a time her ambition had been almost gratified. Her photograph figured in every shop window, while patent medicine vendors vied with each other in soliciting unsolicited testimonials, so, mistaking notoriety for fame, she tried to persuade herself that she was happy, that she had no regrets.

Her first success was followed by others, but as she climbed up the ladder her old ambition seemed to leave her. She no longer envied those who lived in the land of light and glitter, for with her initiation into the mysteries of the world behind the scenes, she had recognized the gay faces of the night before in the pale, tired countenances of men and women who knew how easily their grip on the fickle public might be lost; how quick the fall from the top rung of the ladder to the bottom was, and how seldom the fallen ever rose again.

As the weeks went by her thoughts turned oftener to the home she had left. Bitterly she began to repent the wilful act that had caused their separation, but pride and the perpetual flattery of Castella, who feared a good living might slip through his fingers, helped her to turn a deaf ear to the pleading of the small voice, that was forever telling her that she had but to ask and be forgiven.

The final dress rehearsal for the new piece had taken place, and as she motored homeward, tired and overwrought, the old longing returned with greater force. For a time she wrestled with it, trying to crush her heartache with thoughts of the triumph that would be hers on the morrow. But her power had gone, and she could no longer stifle the longing to see her husband again, if only from a distance. It was folly, she told herself, but she would go, just this once, then she would return to her work with renewed energy. Arriving at her flat, she hastily dressed in the oldest costume she possessed, and, thickly veiled, made her way on foot to the house of which she had once been mistress.

A little crowd of men and women stood on the pavement, waiting to see Stephen Scaresdale leave for Westminster, and she took her place among them, listening with eager pride to the conversation around her, which was mainly about her husband. Once her name was mentioned, and she shuddered with shame at the coarse remark which followed. This, then, was really what the public thought of her! At last the door opened, and he came down the steps, and walked slowly through the gaping people. He seemed to have aged greatly in the past two years, and she noticed that there were hard lines around the mobile mouth, while his dark hair was streaked with grey.

As he walked by, and was about to enter the waiting brougham, she reached out her hand as though to touch him, and, forgetting all save the great love that almost suffocated her, she called his name. She saw him turn, with one foot on the step, and look eagerly in her direction; then, as a stalwart constable, with an air of official suspicion, roughly ordered the little group to move on, the coachman whipped up his horses, and Scaresdale was driven rapidly away.

Weary and sick at heart, she returned to her flat, only to find Castella waiting for her. He had come shortly after she left, the maid said, and, saying that his business was important had decided to wait till she returned. Telling the girl she could retire, as she would see the Signor out, she entered the little drawing-room.

"You are a late visitor, Signor," she remarked, as she shook hands with him. "I hope nothing is wrong."

"Nothing! Everything is going like clockwork. I was present at the dress rehearsal today. You were in great form—superb!"

"Thank you!" She spoke carelessly, but she felt uneasy, and wished the man would go.

"Yes, you were superb!" he repeated, his [illegible] eyes fixing boldly on her face. "You will be the greatest thing you have ever done. It will place you on the very pinnacle of which we have so often talked!"

Six months ago the compliment would have pleased her, but now it only increased her uneasiness.

"I am glad you think the piece will be a success," she replied, crossing over to the piano.

"The piece!" Castella laughed. "It will be a success only if you are. The play—the author. Bah!" He crossed the room and stood behind her. "When this run is over we'll have no more musical comedy. Your talent is too great. We'll leave this class of thing to those who rely on their faces and artificial smiles for favor. You and I will go to Vienna, Rome, Paris, where music is understood. There you will win fame. I, Paolo Castella, will make you great!"

There was a tremor of suppressed excitement in the man's voice, but she failed to notice it. Almost involuntarily she had commenced to play a simple air, one that had been a favorite in the old days, and as she played softly on, a vision rose before her. She seemed to see a man standing among men, and pleading with simple eloquence for the welfare of the people. Then the picture changed, and she saw him sitting in his fire-lit study, while the soft light of a shaded lamp fell on his haggard face, working on, through the silent hours of the night, ever alone.

Suddenly she awoke from her dream with a terrified cry, for Castella's arms were round her and his hot breath fanned her cheek.

"Carissima!" he whispered hoarsely. With a desperate effort she struggled from his grasp, and, exerting all her strength, sent him reeling back against the wall.

"How dare you!" she gasped. "You cad!"

"Dare!" he snarled. "Come, don't be a little fool. Do you think I've taken all this trouble with you for nothing? Do you for one moment suppose that I've put you where you are for the sake of your paltry thanks?" Then, changing his tone, he came toward her, a smile that he meant to be ingratiating on his lips. "Don't be silly! I frightened you. I'm sorry, but you'll learn to know me better by and by. Away from this infernal country I'll teach you to return my love. When the world rings with your name you will say, 'Castella has done all this for me,' then you will not be so cold."

"You forget yourself, Signor Castella. Are you mad?"

"Yes, mad with love of you." He tried to take her in his arms again, but she repulsed him. "Say you will come with me."

"No; and from tonight you will not be admitted here!"

"What?" His true nature came to the surface as he hissed the word. "You—would turn your back on me, who has——"

"You have forgotten your manhood and insulted a defenseless woman—basely betrayed the trust she placed in you. And now, Signor Castella, I must ask you to leave the flat."

"Have a care, my proud beauty," he almost screamed the words, so terrible was the rage that overpowered him. "As I make—so can I mar! I put you in the position you now hold, and, by heaven, I'll humble you before many hours have passed!"

She swept across the room and flung the door open.

"Go!"

For a second or two he glared at her threateningly, but her eyes met his without flinching and he quailed before the scornful anger in their depths.

"Remember," he said, hoarsely, "soon, very soon, you will come to me, whom you spurn tonight."

When he had gone, and the last sound of his footsteps had died away in the distance, she sank upon the floor.

"Oh, God," she sobbed; "the price—the bitter price!"

The next day was one that Violet Scaresdale never forgot. At any moment she feared some sign of Castella's disappointed rage, for she could not disguise the fact that she had made a deadly enemy, and one who would not care to what depths he descended in order to injure her. But as the day wore on and the Italian made no sign, she plucked up courage, and, with a touch of her old first-night excitement, left for the theater.

The house was crowded, and the opening numbers went in a way that augured well for the success of "Little Miss Mayfair." Then her cue came, and a murmur of delight arose from the vast audience as she made her entrance. Never had she looked more beautiful, never had she played more daintily than she did in the opening scene with the famous comedian, who was the bright particular star of the company. At last he made his exit, and the stage was left clear for her first solo.

The first verse finished amid a hurricane of applause, and those who understood nodded to each other, recognizing that success had come again. She started the second verse, and, feeling quite at home in the part, allowed her eyes to wander carelessly round the house. Suddenly, with a start, she saw Castella, who was sitting in one of the second tier of boxes, and a sardonic smile curled his lips as her frightened eyes met his burning gaze. She faltered, and from somewhere at the back of the pit came a long and sibilant hiss. An attendant cried out angrily for order, but another voice joined the first, and then another, till, from all over the cheaper parts of the house, came the sad signals of popular disapprobation. A gentleman rose from his seat in the stalls, and cried out for "fair play," but it was useless; the pit and gallery were thoroughly upset, and drowned his voice in the storm of whistles and shrill cat-calls. Gamely the singer tried to struggle on, but she faltered again, and gave way completely as the heavy tableaux curtains came swishing down; but even as they closed she once more caught a glimpse of Castella. He was leaning eagerly out of his box, while a smile of triumph distorted his evil face, and, looking at him, Violet Scaresdale understood.

Behind the certain all was wild confusion, and as she turned to leave the stage she ran into the arms of the manager, and, stifling the sobs that almost choked her, tried to explain; but he thrust her angrily to one side, and, stepping in front of the curtain, made the curt announcement that "Miss Scaresdale had been taken suddenly ill, and her under-study would go on with the piece." Cheers drowned his voice, and as she listened Violet Scaresdale knew that her reign was over, that Castella had only spoken the truth when he said he could mar as well as make.

Hastily removing her make-up, she prepared to leave the theater. Few offered her any sympathy, and those who did spoke with badly concealed satisfaction, with either men or women popular with either the men or women who made up the population of the artificial little world. At the stage door the attendant who had so obsequiously held it open for her earlier in the evening barely looked up from the paper he was reading, as she passed out into the night.

Once outside, she stood with her hands pressed to her throbbing temples, too dazed to really understand all the last hour meant to her, then, as she turned wearily away, she caught sight of a tall figure that was walking rapidly towards her.

"Steve," she cried, and regardless of the curious passersby, ran towards him. "Oh, Stetv."

Another second and she was in his arms.

"I was in front, dearest, I saw," he whispered. Then with a tremor in his voice, he added, "I think the best place for us is—home."

THE VALUABLE LADYBIRDS.

They Breed in Mountain Canyons of Placer County and Are Needed to Protect Imperial Valley Melons.

The State Insectary, is one of the interesting sights at Sacramento, writes Edward Hyatt, State Superintendent of Schools, in the Western Journal of Education. It is a small building of the bungalow type, standing on the State House grounds, and it is full of wonders. Different rooms are kept at different temperatures and degrees of moisture. Plants are growing, for insects, good and bad, to feed upon. And the insects—they are there by the million, both dead and alive. Mr. Compere is there, the famous man who has worked so long in foreign countries all over the world, finding the beneficial insects that have so often saved the day for California fruit growers.

Just now the energies of the insectary people are bent toward the ladybirds—just the ordinary red ladybugs, with black spots. There are some mountain canyons in Placer county that have great thickets of alders and willows that afford a rank, green growth throughout the summer very good for the food plant lice or aphides. Consequently, the aphis thrives there in uncounted millions. Now, the larvae of the ladybug loves aphides better than all things else—just dotes on them. Wherefore, millions of ladybugs breed there, and feed richly on the trillions and quadrillions of aphides. When the cold weather comes on in the fall the ladybugs assemble in masses like swarms of bees. These masses are in bunches of leaves and tufts of moss, to hibernate for the winter under the snow. When the snow melts, the bright red masses of ladybirds show up first of all, for their animal heat melts the snow. Just how the insectary men are working in the neighborhood of Towle and Blue canyon, getting the ladybirds by putting them in sacks and packing them out on mules. In one strip of country half a mile long and a few hundred yards wide they found over four tons of ladybirds.

These are put into cold storage and sent when needed to the melon growers of the Imperial Valley, 800 miles away. They are sent by express in screened boxes about a foot square. Each box carries 30,000 insects, and that is enough for five acres of melons. It is said that the growers would not be able to do business without the help of the ladybirds, since in this way the early crop, the most profitable one, is saved and marketed. The 30,000 are turned loose; they lay their eggs on the young melon plants; the resulting larvae devour the plant lice and hatch into ladybirds again. And so on, till the whole field is protected. When the crop is gathered and the vines die, the plant lice quit multiplying for lack of food; and the ladybugs die for lack of plant lice; the long hot summer kills every bit of vegetation; and next spring it must all be done over again.

Singular illustration, isn't it, of how one part of the world depends upon another? The cantaloupe fields of the Colorado Desert must have for their prosperity the insects of the shaggy Sierran forests; and our government must undertake the work of bringing them together.

Fatigue Causes Nervous Ills.

Fatigue is a strong factor in causing disease and accidents, Dr. Frederick S. Lee said in a lecture recently. The prevalence of nervous ail-

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Some Cold Facts A...

Owens Va... Red Apple L...

Although it would be hard to make a mistak... in California, there is one point which man... no consideration.

There is probably no place in America wh... riety of prices as in California. We have un... acre, and undeveloped land at $700 an acre. ... selling for from $500 to $700 an acre, and ... ous land, we realize that this value has been ... what that particular land is capable of yie... A thoughtful farmer knows that land that ... rn land, or grain land, can never have a pri... re. We know that choice bean land will ulti... $500 an acre. So, in choosing land, a farmer ... eration what the land is capable of producti... at it will produce will determine its ultimate ... Our business is farm lands. We think we ... d it is our firm conviction that it will only b... ens Valley lands will have proven — by resu... pable of producing; at which time the price ... th their ability to return profits.

We know that it is a combination of soil, cli... ates productiveness in land. We know that ... ese three elements are unlike anything in Califo... t under very crude methods, the return from ... ley exceeds anything that has come to our no... prove this statement. We acknowledge that s... land is more productive than others, except ... water conditions are different. We do not b... arts in the Department of Agriculture can put ... ct elements that produce these remarkable re... of of the pudding is in the eating," we are satis... they are.

With the knowledge of what has been attain... d scientific cultivation — how corn, potatoes, ... ve only been brought to their high state of per... ligent work—we hesitate to predict what the re... ll be in the Owens Valley, when these same int... lled to that wonderful country. We do pre... ples, pears, celery, potatoes, onions, and hone... ether with the plant berries, will produce crops ... d in better qualities than any other spot in C... It has always been our purpose to refrain fro... ery best" of anything. It sounds as if we were ... vagant adjectives for the purpose of impressi... perty; but it is our firm conviction, and we wa... house-tops, that the Owens Valley is destine... ttable garden spot in all of California.

If any of my near relatives were to come to me ... out buying a farm, I would simply insist upon t... ens Valley.

The day must come when the price of this land ... h its earning ability, and the man buying tod... nts. I predict that the farmers coming into ... y, will, in a few years, be selling out their hol... an acre—just as the farmers who went into ... ona country years ago are selling out their hol... es and making themselves independent for life.

We only ask the privilege of showing you this ... money against yours, and our time against yo... e you hear our story before you go.

You good farmers from the orange belt, who ... lit of putting from $30 to $40 a year on every ... commercial fertilizer, will understand us and ap... en we show you the chemical analysis indicati... nt food, which you will be unable to exhaust in ... ay, you are going down into your pocket to pro... merely a matter of arithmetic. It is as simple a... man will only argue from the standpoint of figu...

JAMES R. H. WAG...

329 South Hill Street, Los A...

Members L. A. Realty Board.

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Some Cold Facts About

Owens Valley Red Apple Lands

Although it would be hard to make a mistake in buying any good land in California, there is one point which many farmers do not take into consideration.

There is probably no place in America where there is such a variety of prices as in California. We have undeveloped land at $15 an acre, and undeveloped land at $700 an acre. When we see celery and selling for from $500 to $700 an acre, and the same price for citrus land, we realize that this value has been created by the proof of what that particular land is capable of yielding.

A thoughtful farmer knows that land that is simply first-class corn land, or grain land, can never have a price to exceed $200 an acre. We know that choice bean land will ultimately have a price of $400 an acre. So, in choosing land, a farmer must take into consideration what the land is capable of producing, and realize that what it will produce will determine its ultimate value.

Our business is farm lands. We think we know the business, and it is our firm conviction that it will only be a few years when Owens Valley lands will have proven — by results — what they are capable of producing; at which time the prices must be consistent with their ability to return profits.

We know that it is a combination of soil, climate and water that creates productiveness in land. We know that in the Owens Valley these three elements are unlike anything in California. We have seen, that under very crude methods, the return from the soil in Owens Valley exceeds anything that has come to our notice. We are ready to prove this statement. We acknowledge that we do not know why this land is more productive than others, except that the soil, climate and water conditions are different. We do not believe that even the experts in the Department of Agriculture can put their finger on the exact elements that produce these remarkable results; but, as "the proof of the pudding is in the eating," we are satisfied to accept them as they are.

With the knowledge of what has been attained under intelligent and scientific cultivation — how corn, potatoes, apples and oranges have only been brought to their high state of perfection through intelligent work — we hesitate to predict what the record of future crops will be in the Owens Valley, when these same intelligent methods are applied to that wonderful country. We do predict, however, that apples, pears, celery, potatoes, onions, and honey, all vine berries, together with the plant berries, will produce crops in larger quantities and in better qualities than any other spot in California.

It has always been our purpose to refrain from speaking of the "very best" of anything. It sounds as if we were trying to use extravagant adjectives for the purpose of impressing people with our prosperity; but it is our firm conviction, and we want to shout it from the house-tops, that the Owens Valley is destined to be the most profitable garden spot in all of California.

If any of my near relatives were to come to me and ask my advice about buying a farm, I would simply insist upon their locating in the Owens Valley.

The day must come when the price of this land will be consistent with its earning ability, and the man buying today must reap the profits. I predict that the farmers coming into the Owens Valley now, will, in a few years, be selling out their holdings at $500 and $600 an acre—just as the farmers who went into the Whittier and Pomona country years ago are selling out their holdings at these large prices and making themselves independent for life.

We only ask the privilege of showing you this land. We will put our money against yours, and our time against yours—all we ask is, that you hear our story before you go.

You good farmers from the orange belt, who have been in the habit of putting from $30 to $40 a year on every acre of your land, in commercial fertilizer, will understand us and appreciate our land when we show you the chemical analysis indicating the amount of plant food, which you will be unable to exhaust in years, and which, today, you are going down into your pocket to produce. With us it is merely a matter of arithmetic. It is as simple as two and two, if a man will only argue from the standpoint of figures.

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will handle it if you don't want to pay more. You can't afford to pass such an offering so close in to the greatest city in the world. Who can foretell the great future in store for such an ideal location on high ground. Artesian water piped. Two car lines direct to property. Take Strawberry Park car at Second and Broadway or San Pedro interurban at Third and Broadway to Athens and see Mr. Belton, who will show you in auto, or call for a map and any information desired of

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Enterprises in Paris Which Has Every Trans-Atlantic Heiress Marked Down and Scheduled for Barter—Aristocrats Alone Admitted as Wife Seekers—Gold and Not Beauty the Essential.

BY PIERRE ROCHECOURT.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TIMES.]

PARIS, May 20.—America, the land of the big, is beaten in one thing her sister republic. For the biggest, most aristocratic, far-reaching and ambitious matrimonial agency in the world, flourishes here in France.

Its headquarters are in the most fashionable street of the most fashionable city in the world, the Rue Francois Premier, called after the handsome, warm-hearted, joyous, brilliant and most royal of French kings.

Stately princesses and dowager duchesses, who had enough money to leave the old Faubourg St. Germain, and distinguished hostesses, like the American Ambassadress, have their residences here. But the matrimonial agency, though not the most imposing, is far the most important institution of which even this historic street has ever boasted. It is almost as sacrosanct as a church, and at its head is a wise old French curee.

Before the late Prime Minister Waldeck Rousseau passed his law against the religious orders, there existed in this street a small church which was the most fashionable in the whole Christian world. Here the young nobles of France used to come to worship; the flower of French maidenhood, chaperoned by elegant and opulent mothers, the smallest of whom enjoyed the title of countess, came to matins or even song, powdered footmen carrying their prayer books and their hymnals.

Vespers and benediction over, mothers and daughters were conducted in stately elegance to their gorgeous carriages. This was before the vogue of the automobile. The young nobles of France looked on discreetly, approvingly, admiringly, selectingly. There were no vulgar flirtations. These were left for the domestics and the daughters of the concieerges. The social code forbade them to the nobility, at least under such circumstances. Thus, the proud nobles of France made a preliminary examination of their future wives. When a young nobleman was pleased with the dashing daughter of a duchess or the comely blossom of a countess, the next step was to be presented to her in her parents' salon. But the cruel Combes confiscated where Waldeck Rousseau meant merely to control and devotions and discreet preliminaries have disappeared forever.

The big matrimonial agency, however, supplies a part of the deficiency and has opened up an El Dorado for France, never dreamt of by the pious fathers of the little church. They simply tolerated or shut their eyes to young nobles looking at each other with a view to matrimony. The agency covers all France and takes in all America. Its object is to prop up the tottering walls of the chateaux of France, to keep alive the old families, to infuse new blood into their veins and, above all, to bring gold into the depleted coffers of the royalist and other nobles of France. Unabashed by the record of Count Boni de Castellane in the American matrimonial market, it seeks to sell titles for dollars to ambitious daughters of millionaires.

This agency purports to be philanthropic, religious, partly royalistic and partly imperialistic. When I say it is imperialistic, I mean that it does not exclude the nobility who owe their patents to the Napoleons. But by far the greater number of the nobles whose names are inscribed on these golden books are men who would welcome the Duke d'Orleans as their king. The Naundorf pretenders, who claim to be descended from Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette are not taken seriously by the nobility of France.

BLUE BLOODED.

From what has been said, it will be seen that this agency for the exploitation of blue blood and dollar duchesses differs vastly from the ordinary matrimonial agencies of Paris. The latter are numerous, sordid and grasping. The elderly lady, who conducts them, is mysterious, yet inquisitive. She begins modestly by asking her client to buy tickets for a ball. Soon she needs a small loan, and so on. "I gave her 200 francs on the understanding that she would get me presented to Mlle. X.," said a well-known count.

"And she could not get me beyond the janitor," he added, regretfully.

And yet, strange to say, such well-known men as the Marquis de Charette and Baron Blanc—before marriage Count Arthur Tcherup Spiridovitch and the Count de Morny—have run the gauntlet of many of these common agencies.

Our blue-blooded agency loses no time on Silver street: it makes directly for Gold street. In other words, it seeks fortunes solely in the one country where they are biggest and most plentiful. In the United States of America there are some 10,000 millionaires and multimillionaires. Every city from New York to Los Angeles and from Duluth to New Orleans has its quota. Not a millionaire or a multimillionaire in America with a marriageable daughter but is inscribed on the books of this wonderful bureau. Where does it get its information? From financial agencies, from the publication of wills and bequests, and, above all, from well-informed spinsters who know everything about everybody. The millionaire's daughter very likely knows nothing of her market quotation, but there she is on the list all the same, without any "By your leave" about it.

FROM THE COAST.

While by far the greater number of prospective princesses, duchesses and countesses named are from the New England States, Chicago and the Middle West have a large representation, while the Pacific Coast, which in the past furnished many fortunes, such as those of Princess Stigliano Colonna, Countess de Tocqueville, Baroness Schroeder, Princess Hatzfeldt, Lady Wellesley and Lady Hesketh, makes a good showing on the scroll of this bureau of the elite. Even such comparatively new towns as Denver and Seattle have their representatives here. St. Paul has some; Minneapolis many. As an evidence of how thoroughly the work is done, I may mention that an heiress from Los Angeles figures among the rest. The small tooth comb of the dollar appraiser has indeed been run over America.

Nor must it be thought for a moment that these prospective unions are left to haphazard. Mark Twain tells us that when he visited Paris he had to fill out papers asking all sorts of impertinent questions such as: "Are you married? If so, how do you like it?" Here are the questions which this bureau requires to be answered about each embryonic princess, duchess or countess:

How old is she?
Is she fair or dark?
What is her fortune?
What is her size?
What are her prospects?
Are her parents living?
What is her religion?
Has she brothers or sisters?
Is there any stain upon her family?

As may be expected among an impoverished nobility most stress is laid upon fortune. In religion the bride is expected to conform to that of her husband. Beauty is not essential. Orphans, other things being equal, are in greatest demand. Not every titled dollar hunter of France wants as lively a time interviewing father-in-law as the Count de Beaufort had last fall.

FRENCH NOBLES.

On the other side of the ledger the classification of the French nobles is very carefully made. First on the list come the descendants of the hereditary peers of France. France of today has no House of Lords. But the hereditary peers composing the French House of Lords as it existed July 29, 1830, are taken as a basis. From the descendants of these the matrimonial bureau has these names: Duke de Richelieu, Count Adrien de Gramont, Count Armand de Gramont, Duke d'Ayen, Prince-Duke de Foix, Count d'Harcourt, Viscount de Froissard, Count de Broissia, Count Flavian de Broissa, Prince de Croy, Prince Louis de Broglie, Prince Emmanuel de Broglie, Prince Francois de Polignac, Marquis de Polignac, Count de Polignac, Count de Maille, Count Roger de Maille, Count Robert de Montesquieu, Duke de Reggio, Prince de Bauffremont-Courtenay, Marquis de Croix, Count de Croix, Count Armand de la Force, Count Jacques de la Force, Count Henri-Joseph de Charette de la Contree, Marquis de Feltre, Prince Aymon de Faucigny-Lucinge, Marquis d'Avaray, Count Jean de Cosse-Brissac, Count Henri de Brissac, Count de Rouge (widower,) Count Urbain de Rouge, Viscount Henri de Rouge, Count de Caraman.

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

Included in the List of Eligibles in the World's Greatest Matrimonial Market.

BUYS RANCH NEAR CITY.

Three Hundred Acre Tract North of Hollywood to Be Subdivided Into Villa Sites.

A 300-acre tract one-half mile north of Hollywood has been purchased from the Ballerino heirs by M. J. McLees for a consideration reported at $50,000. The property is situated on the county road and on the line of the new electric railway to the San Fernando Valley. It extends westward as far as Nichols Canyon Pass.

About 180 acres of the holding is in cultivation, thirty acres being set to table grapes. The new owner of the ranch contemplates making extensive improvements and the early subdivision of the holding into villa sites.

THIRTY-NINTH AND WESTERN.

The Victor G. Kleinberger Company reports the following sales at Thirty-ninth and Western: O. G. Griffin, lot on the south side of Thirty-ninth street, just west of St. Andrews place, $1000; Charles Hoffman, lot on the north side of Middleton place, midway between Western avenue and St. Andrews place, $1050; Phyllis E. Hughes, lot on the south side of Middleton place, just east of Wilton place, $950; H. H. Marr, lot on the north side of Middleton place, 200 feet east of Wilton place, $875; T. B. Gibbon, lot on the north side of Thirty-ninth place, midway between St. Andrews place and Wilton place, $850; Herbert D. Worner, lot on the north side of Leighton avenue, just east of Wilton place, $775; Beatrice Folkey, three lots, one on the north side of Leighton avenue, just east of St. Andrews place, $950; one on the south side of Thirty-ninth place adjoining the corner of St. Andrews, $1150, and one on the south side of Thirty-ninth street, east of Wilton place, $900.

LEASE MAIN STREET STORES.

The H. L. Suydam Company has leased the building at No. 1610 South Main street for Kate Agrove to the Cameron Car Company for a garage; the store at No. 504 San Pedro street for Allen D. Butt to Henry E. Duke; the store at No. 521 East Fifth street for the Lankershim estate to the Salt Lake Produce Company; the store at No. 809 South Spring street for the Birnbaum Investment Company to the Wardrobe Laundry Company; the store at 807 West Sixth street for Louis Meizer to the Wardrobe Laundry Company; the store at No. 654 South Spring street for Julius Wolter to the Bear Automatic Gas Stove Company; the store at No. 248 South Spring street for the Foy estate to the Aerial Amusement Construction Company; the upper part of the building at No. 241 South Spring street for C. H. Baker to D. Rosenberg and the store at the southwest corner of Sixth and Wall streets for Michael Cassano to S. E. Green and W. F. Ryckman.

YUCAIPA VALLEY SALES.

Representatives of the Redlands & Yucaipa Land Company report sales in the Yucaipa Valley as follows: W. I. Dobbins, 73 acres and four business lots; Ruben Emmick, 24 acres; C. J. Almquest, eight acres; W. O. Blacklund, seven acres; Ollie Engblaum, ten acres; F. J. Deers, twenty acres; Clara de Witte, ten acres; Dr. H. E. and Margaret Church, thirteen acres; W. H. Hudson, twenty-four acres; A. D. Pratt, ten acres; Frank Yates, five acres; W. S. Edwards, five acres; H. E. Kerrick, twelve acres; Thomas Shry, two town lots; Guy E. Hudson, two lots; C. F. Walker, five lots; C. Horbst, one lot; John Enos, one lot; S. F Rawlins bought five acres, planted to apple trees, one-year-old, $2100 from K. C. Wells.

The American Boy Triumphant.

"TIMES CAMP" DEVELOPING MANY BUSINESS-PRODUCING GENIUSES

Full Force of Energy, Vigor and Enthusiasm of All Young America Has Been Directed and Concentrated Upon the Most Stupendous and Popular Subscription Producing Campaign That Has Ever Been Known.

THE GOAL---THE TIMES CAMP---CATALINA ISLAND

A CLEAN business proposition appealing directly and forcibly to the heart and desires of the young American boy has proven him to be a wonderful generator of enthusiasm, and a business producer of the type that marks him as one of the stalwarts of the future.

Show any red-blooded young American boys or men, as The Times is now showing them, how they can make their own way in the world, either for education or pleasure, and you will uncover and start into immediate motion and effective action a veritable dynamo of energy and enthusiasm that will enlist the support of his hearer in any good cause.

The Times has been thrilled and gratified at the immediate and tremendous response that has been made by the boys and young men of Southern California to take advantage of the liberal and equitable offer to take any and all of them to Catalina Island for a four days' free vacation, who would secure six subscriptions to the Daily and Sunday Times for one month and thereafter until ordered stopped.

Boys and young men from nearly every city in Southern California, and from every part of Los Angeles, representing nearly every grammar school, high school and college, have enrolled and expressed a determination to go to this, the best encampment proposition that has ever been established and operated by any newspaper.

It is simply irresistible. It was left for The Times to do it first and The Times will do it right.

The orders are rolling in by the hundreds; dozens of boys are qualifying for the trip every day by completing their six orders; and still other dozens are seeking information and starting to work.

Special parties and clubs are being organized at the following schools and places, by the special representatives whose names appear herewith.

Milton Longshore, University of Southern California; A. Ray Petty and Fred Johnson, Occidental College; Thad Stevens and A. H. Condron, Los Angeles High School; Gerald Craig and Norman J. McPhail, Polytechnic High School; Larry Darby, Long Beach High School; Will Mallin, Hollywood High School; Percy Goodell, Manual Arts High School; Ben Knapp, Troop Polytechnic High School; Superintendent Swarthout Playgrounds, Pasadena; Wendell Hards, No. 1043 Orange street, Cambria-street school; E. Rolfes, No. 944 West Eighth street, Grand avenue school; Willie Delaney, No. 2501 East First street, Breed-street school; Frank Haynie, No. 448 East Fourth street, Sixteenth and Santa Fe school; Leslie Lichtenstein, No. 1352 Toberman street, Santous-street school; Earl Rosenthal, No. 1438 Toberman street, Seventeenth-street school; John Brannen, No. 1521 Vermont avenue, Berendo-street school; Herbert Roberts, No. 429 West Avenue 61, Monte Vista school; Earl Schmitt, No. 490 Kingsley drive, Cahuenga-street school; William Francis Sanderson, No. 314 North Chicago street, Cornwell-street school; John Miller, No. 215 North Hicks street, Belvedere school No. 1; Reynold McKinzie, No. 803 1-2 Bonnie Beach, Belvedere school No. 2; Thayne Wilson, No. 3 South State, Second-street school; L. Martin, No. 759 East Seventeenth street, Twentieth-street school; Joe Caldwell, No. 1606 East Fifty-second street, Vernon Special school; H. Bearcroft, No. 1687 Fifth street, Santa Monica, Jefferson-street school; F. Haag, No. 5022 Compton avenue, Hooper and Fifty-second-street school; Edward Headley, No. 2716 Ellendale place, Vermont school; Arthur Lenk, No. 610 West Forty-sixth street, Normandie-avenue school; Alexander H. McElroy, Glendale High School; F. H. Guernsey, No. 604 West Fourth Street, Glendale, Glendale and Tropico grammar schools; Gail Metsgar, Fullerton, R.F.D. No. 4; H. Yate, Edendale school; Curt A. Prollius, No. 1842 West Forty-second street, Washington-street school; A. Johnson, No. 1605 East Fourteenth street, Fourteenth and Ivy-street school; A. H. Spencer, No. 695 Santa Fe avenue, East Seventh-street school; Albert Goldberg, No. 912 East Eighth street, Ninth-street school; Fred Horsch, No. 311 Westmoreland street, Dayton heights school; A. Jackson, No. 1314 Sixth street, Santa Monica, Roosevelt school; C. Ingles, No. 1307 Berkeley street, Santa Monica, Santa Monica High School; J. Evans, No. 1033 Fourth street, Santa Monica, McKinley school; H. Jackson, No. 1314 Sixth street, Santa Monica, Lincoln school; O. Carrillo, No. 1918 Twenty-third street, Santa Monica, Garfield school; Bartell Segrist, No. 1548 Fourth street, Santa Monica, Lincoln school; O. Bratten, Eighteenth and Arizona, Santa Monica, Grant school; Walter Taylor, Sawtelle, District No. 1; Lewis Edwards, Sawtelle, District No. 2; Vincent Sayler, Sawtelle, District No. 3; Arthur Brunton, Sawtelle, District No. 4; John Prudeu, Sawtelle, District No. 5; Richard Doyle, Sawtelle, District No. 6; Andy Harprovis, Sawtelle, District No. 7; Errol Wilson, Hollywood, Grant school; Fritz Van Citter, Hollywood, Los Feliz school; Jean Trebaol, Colegrove, Romona school.

PASADENA.

A Pasadena club is being organized by Superintendent Swarthout of the playgrounds; he will have personal charge of the party while they are on the island, thus assuring the parents of the boys who go, that some one, who they know and have confidence in, will be there to look after the interests of the entire party. Mr. Swarthout says there should be from 50 to 100 boys in Pasadena, who are hustlers enough to get six orders for The Times. The exclusive use of The Times Camp will be given the club or party from any town or school who secures a list of forty or more winners, and Pasadena wants this exclusive feature. However, smaller parties will be accommodated in tents together, should the larger number not be secured.

SANTA ANA.

The Santa Ana campaign opened last Monday amid a blare of trumpets and an avalanche of orders. Nearly fifty boys are entered for the trip from that wide-awake city, and a big percentage of them have secured their required six orders. If they keep up the present pace, "The Times" will will be obliged to set aside an entire month to accommodate the Santa Ana party of boosters. Don't stop, boys; "The Times" agrees to take care of all comers.

POMONA.

The Pomona boys are working hard, and it looks as though they will have a party of twenty boys and young men to enjoy the hospitality of "The Times" at the model camp.

AZUSA.

Azusa is going to send enough boys to the camp to show their city friends that they can get out and rustle business as well as any one else, when the reward is such an attractive one as that offered by "The Times."

INGLEWOOD.

Inglewood already has a party of six boys, who are practically entitled to go, and they claim they will be able to muster about fifteen more to go to Catalina at "The Times" expense. They like the proposition for its fairness and liberality.

HOLLYWOOD.

Hollywood residents are beginning to think that there is no other place in Southern California, where a boy or ypung man can enjoy his summer vacation except at "The Times Camp." They judge this from the fact that nearly every Hollywood boy, who has enough energy to talk, is trying to secure the requisite six orders in order to win this great trip.

LONG BEACH.

Long Beach has an organization. It is very young yet, but even for that it has shown wonderful signs of ultimate success, as already about ten

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

Signs of Prosperity.

THIS YEAR LEADS IN CONSTRUCTION.

Permits Average Close to One Thousand a Month.

Old Records of Boom Days Completely Eclipsed.

May Valuation Total Nearly Two Millions.

Indications that 1911 is to be the greatest year in the city's history in point of construction activity are not hard to find. The final result seems easy to predict, in spite of the fact that the valuation total for building to date this year is still a little behind that of the corresponding period of 1910. The discrepancy, however, is easily explained.

April of last year was the biggest month in construction in the annals of the City Building Department. Over half of the large total of $3,360,577, however, was accounted for by two items, the $1,000,000 Alexandria Hotel Annex and the $500,000 Savings and Trust building. These two buildings boosted the total for the early months of last year to a high figure. In the number of permits this year is far ahead.

From January 1 to May 31, inclusively, the Chief Inspector of Buildings issued 4608 permits for construction work in this city. The figure for the first five months of 1910 was 4471 permits, while the first five months of the boom year, 1906, boasted 4172 permits.

The lead to date over 1910 is 237 separate buildings, or a gain of over forty buildings a month. At this rate Los Angeles will build something like five hundred more structures of all kinds during 1911 than were erected last year. Five hundred buildings would comprise a small city in themselves.

The building valuation total for the first five months of the present year was $8,766,052 as compared with $10,182,352 from January 1 to May 1, inclusive, in 1910. The permit soon to be issued for the Van Nuys block, at Seventh and Spring streets, alone will bring the balance in favor of the present year, and the marked gain in ordinary routine building will still further increase this lead.

MAY RECORD BROKEN.

All construction records in this city for the month of May were broken by the month which closed last Wednesday. The figures for the month were 1011 permits and $1,915,529 valuation, as compared with 941 permits and $1,811,160 valuation for May, 1910.

Of the aggregates for May, 450 permits and $931,312 valuation were represented by the activities of the home builder. But two or three other months in the history of the city exceed the month just closed in the outlay for house construction.

The remarkable thing about the big May record was the fact that the permits did not include any unusually large buildings. Only one structure exceeded $100,000 in cost.

NEW BUILDING PROJECTS.

Among the new building enterprises of the last few days, the following are engaging the attention of local architects and contractors:

C. C. Rittenhouse is preparing plans for a three-story and basement brick apartment building, to be constructed at No. 521-23 South Flower street for Mrs. C. Scarborough. There will be seventy-two rooms, divided into two and three-room suites. The same architect is preparing plans for a two-story frame apartment-house to be built on Bonsallo street, near Twenty-third for D. W. Tedford, and has completed plans for a two-story frame apartment-house to be built at 1629 Bonsallo avenue, for D. A. Warner.

The contract has been let for the construction of a four-story brick apartment-house, 60x157 feet, on South Hope street, near Ninth street, for G. J. Schaefer and Franz Kern. It will contain forty suites of two and three rooms each. Plans were drawn by P. W. Ehlers.

Garrett & Bixby have completed revised plans for a three-story brick apartment-house to be built on South Hope street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, for E. C. Bower. It will contain seventy rooms, divided into two and three-room suites.

Thomas Preston is preparing plans for a two-story frame apartment-house to be built at No. 1319 Girard street for Mrs. C. H. Girdlestone. It will contain four four-room apartments.

B. G. Adams is having plans prepared for a four-story and basement brick apartment-house to be erected at Ingraham and Witmer streets. It will contain eighty rooms and will cost about $50,000.

Sydney A. Clarke has started the erection of a two-story frame store and apartment building, at No. 342 East Avenue Forty-three. It will contain three store rooms and five apartments. Plans are by the Architectural Designing Company.

Fred Biren has prepared plans for a two-story, twelve-room frame flat building, colonial style, to be erected on Moneta avenue, near Forty-first street, for Mrs. M. Smith. There will be four three-room flats.

A two-story frame flat building has been started on Grand View avenue, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, by Mrs. Rebecca F. Barrett and at No. 1258 Myrtle avenue Frederick Pfennig has started a sixteen-room building of the same type.

The Alta Planing Mill Company has been awarded the general contract at $27,000 for the erection of a three-story and basement brick building on the west side of Hope street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, for the Orena estate. The building will be occupied as a clubhouse by the local chapter of the American Institute of Banking. The structure will cover a ground area of 50x125 feet. Plans have been prepared by Parkinson & Bergstrom.

LAWNDALE ACTIVITIES.

The Guy M. Ruch Company, owners of Lawndale, report sales for the past week as follows: Wyatt Ackerman, $1275; A. W. Rainey, $850; John Miller, $1450; J. J. Garee, $450; I. Prezell, $1350; M. S. Mattoon, $1250; Chris. Nelson, $1150; Samuel Silvergiate, $900; Miss Eunice Miller, $1200; Mrs. Mary Albert, $550; Miss Madge Richey, $1250; D. O. Verble, $1225; Peter More, $1350; Bertha Kling, $1350; G. E. Toms and I. Toms, $1350; Glickstein, $340.

"TIMES" CAMP AT AVALON.

(Continued from First Page.)

fellows have turned in sufficient subscriptions to entitle them to go.

MONROVIA.

Monrovia, as usual, has a representation of hustlers far in excess of other towns in proportion to its population.

VENICE.

Venice has a good bunch of boosters who would like to get a few days change away from that popular resort.

OTHER TOWNS.

Redondo and Manhattan beaches are well represented, with busy workers, and all seem to be vacation hungry.

Duarte and El Monte each have a party of boys working so that they can all go to Catalina Island together for a four days' outing.

Burbank, Glendale, and Moneta are each represented and the leaders claim that each boy is going to secure twelve orders so that the party will be allowed to stay for eight days.

Sawtelle and Soldiers' Home have just started to work, but they assure us that they will be in strong on the finish.

THE CAMP.

The "Times Camp" is to be a model white city, spotless and sanitary, comfortable, healthy and airy, well managed, systematic and orderly.

It is to be opened at the most delightful and popular summer resort on the Pacific Coast.

The environment of this camp, the healthful amusements and pleasures that will be afforded by it, the inhalation of that bracing and delightful air, the inspiration of the rugged and fascinating scenery offered by the mountains, the bay and the ocean, and the substantial food that will be enjoyed, should give every boy and young man a new lease on life, and add such an exuberance to his spirits, that he will be better off from having had such a change.

"The Times" will not ask its guests to sleep on the bare ground, with only a pair of "private" blankets to shelter them, but each will have an individual cot with easy springs and a soft mattress, with pillow cases and sheets, and sufficient comforts to keep each fellow warm. No effort will be spared to make this camp a model of its kind for comfort, and pleasure. The public will be invited at all times to inspect "The Times Camp" and its methods of operation and management.

The chef that has been engaged to see that the boys are abundantly and properly fed, is one of the best to be had in the city, and was formerly chef for one of the exclusive men's clubs in the State.

"The Times" is having four row boats built especially for the exclusive use of the boys in camp.

Free bathing, of course, will be provided.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be given as prizes to the boys who catch the largest and heaviest fish of any variety during the camp season.

A "Music-room" is being arranged, in which we will have a piano and a large supply of records for the more-refining entertainment of the boys. Several double boys' quartettes are now being organized, after which a try-out will be held with some of the best musicians in the city as judges, and the best double quartette will be selected to remain at the camp during the entire summer for the entertainment of the visitors at the camp. Practice boys; get your voices in trim for the big singing rehearsal that we plan to hold in the near future. In order to qualify for this try-out, however, every boy must secure six subscriptions in order to entitle him to go.

NOT TOO LATE TO START.

This offer will be open until September 1. Every boy or young man who starts now, will have plenty of time to secure his six subscriptions. Selection of dates, however, will be given in the order that the six subscribers are secured. The sooner you start and finish, the better choice you will have of dates, as the first parties are being rapidly filled up. Excursion parties will be run twice every week; the days being Mondays and Thursdays. These will be continued throughout the entire summer vacation of ten or eleven weeks.

This vacation proposition is open to boys and young men as far as Redlands, Riverside and San Bernardino and all other towns within seventy miles of Los Angeles.

Orders may be turned in and subscription blanks secured from either the local agent, or The Times Office direct.

Stop and figure out what it would cost you to go from your home to San Pedro on the cars, and from San Pedro to Catalina on the boat, and your board and room for four days on the island; then consider that The Times offers to pay all these expenses and take you over there free, if you will secure but six subscribers to The Times, and offers to keep you there eight days if you secure twelve subscribers.

TO THE PARENTS.

The Times wishes to reassure the parents of the boys who contemplate going on this trip that the camp will be conducted in a first-class and systematic manner. We will have our own corps of cooks, housekeepers and attendants. We will have experienced men in charge of the boys to see that they are properly taken care of and kept out of danger. One man will have charge of one division or company of boys, which will not consist of more than ten in any case.

It will be the aim of The Times to give the boys and young men the best time of their lives, but more or less discipline will necessarily have to be adopted for the efficient handling of the camp. We want to make this the most successful outing for industrious boys and young men that has ever been held in Southern California, and, to this end, we wish to co-operate heartily with the parents of those who contemplate securing the required amount of business to enable them to go.

To convince parents that the boys will be well taken care of, and that we are getting the very best that the market affords in the way of staple foods for the table, we include herewith a partial list of some of the provisions and eatables for which we have made arrangements:

Sperry's flour.
Germea.
Ben Hur brand of coffee (steel cut.)
Ben Hur tea, extracts, spices, baking powder, etc.
Bishop's cocoa and ground chocolate.
Four thousand packages of Bis-Bis.
White Cross olives.
White Cross olive oil.
St. Charles (Silver Cow) condensed milk.
El Capitan asparagus.
Yacht Club salad dressing.
Makakake flour.
Bradford's bread.
Tropico Preserving Company's fruit, jams and mince meat.
Stetson's baked beans.
Hunter's tamales.
Angeles Brand of hams and bacon.
Christopher's ice cream.
In addition to these well-known brands and products we have secured a big supply of butter, fresh meat, poultry, fresh vegetables, canned vegetables and fruits, mixed pickles, high-grade catsups, syrups, raisins, lemons, etc., etc.

Our table will be set with new high-grade porcelain ware and triple-plated silver. We are not going to ask the boys to eat from tin plates and iron spoons, but will endeavor to give them as near as possible what they are used to at home.

ENTRIES TO DATE.

This list is made up of those who have entered in this vacation proposition up to Thursday. Most of them have already completed their required score, which entitles them to go, and the others assure us that they will be through in a few days.

LOS ANGELES:

Oscar Almer	Arthur Bachmann
Walter Brooks	P. T. Mullen
Jesse Bennett	Gilbert Benson
Edwin Bohrer	Armand Boyer
Louis Cunningham	Floyd Clement
Clifford Cake	Isador Devor
Jean Doriac	Leslie Dixon
D. Detamore	Russel Enlow
Robert Etie	Garnet Evans
Albert Forrester	Austin Faevel
Jesse Fisher	Bennie Frankel
Leon Flores	Percy Goodell
William Snyder	Arthur Grundy
Wilbur H. Gilnes	J. Gould
Clyde Gindra	Frank Johnson
Tiffin Hughes	Percy Haas
Lawrence Hallock	Brent Harding
Raymond Hoodman	Earl Hefner
Neelon Harbarger	Thomas Harvey
Clyde Jackson	Beryl Ingram
Gerald Ivers	Oscar Jansen
Leroy Jones	Headly Koontz
Dean Kleine	Dorman Luke
Leslie Lichtenstein	Ralph Miles
Earl Martin	S. H. Mittleman
Robert B. McGill	Joe Medley
John Medley	Otto Mecheike
Floyd Musselman	Francis O'Connell
Chester Pulliam	Robert Ponston
Donald Pell	Curt A. Prollius
Howard Quick	Alvin Ramsal
Earl Rosenthal	George Robertson
Emmett Stewart	Douglas Saunders
Jerome Schilling	R. Schulta
Nathan Silverstein	Ralph Stephen
Arthur Smith	Philip Stangland
Roy Sessions	Francis Simmons
Jack Scholz	Clyde Utter
Max Veneir	O. K. Uzell, Jr.
Willie Venters	Carl Vogel
Walter Vawter	Robert Vawter
Dave Warwick	Lester Wright
Robert E. Wells	Raymond Whitcomb
Gerald Webber	Harold Whitney
Merle Willett	Raymond Zuber
Robert Tharp	Robert Johnston
Howard S. Crothers	Fay Hosler
Charles Roach	Jack Underhill
George Ellis	Claude Eustace
Andrew Kirk	George Bertram
Howard Mason	Frank Haynie
Ashton Thomas	Wilbur Conover
Donald D. Davis	Earl Clyburn
Roland Craig	Lloyd Lyman
Guy Chapman	Frank Johnson
Jewell Jones	Lee Thomas

SANTA ANA:

Harold Finley	Welcome Ward
Carl Hankey	Basil Smith
Louis Willetts	Charles Jackmon
Lee Reed	Leo Wilson
Walter Stafford	James V. Ryan
Olin H. McCord	Devoe Bovenmyer
Berton Chittenden	Evert Brann
Thomas Scudder	J. R. Scudder
Leo Wilson	James Livesay
C. V. Doty	Arthur Dean
Fred Robinson	Harry McVay
Walton Winter.	

PASADENA:

Carl Brandenburg	John Rowan
Frank Shoapee	Johnson Ward
Chester Smith	George Marshall

AZUSA:

Leslie Robinson	Ward Austin

LONG BEACH:

Ed Hullinger	Harold Thornton
Clyde Walker	Francis Vining
Warren Thomas	H. Martin
Floyd Martin	Jack Barclay

BURBANK:

Harold Rudolph

COLEGROVE:

Joseph Pletts	Wallace Jones

ELSINORE:

Carroll Spielman	Clemens Spielman

EL MONTE:

Marion Graf	Earl Shobe
Clifford Barton	

FULLERTON:

Arthur McMahan	James E. Gall
Paul McMahan	Earl Brazelton
Gail Metzger	Emmett Welin

GLENDALE:

Martin Abarta	Robert Abarta
Alexander H. McElroy	

HOLLYWOOD:

Lee Smith	Jean Trebaol
Errol Wilson	Roland Bowen
Ellsworth Rumer	Andrew Pattison
Junion Cote	Clarence Edwards
Charles Funk	Chester Miller

HAWTHORNE:

Clarence Carner	Irwin Carner
Eugene Sewin	

HAY CANYON:

George Zaback

INGLEWOOD:

Fred Ower	John Miller
Roy Penouf	Kendall Grice
Raymond Dosta	Kirk Wirick

MONROVIA:

Ralph Boge	Donald Herron
Herbert Miller	Claude Hallock
Frank Van Valin	Harry Halsey

MONETA:

Robert Chriss

MANHATTAN BEACH:

Arthur Webb

OCEAN PARK:

Philip Leigh	James McRae
Ned Leigh	George Reed
Donald Godman	

OCEANSIDE:

W. McKendry

POMONA:

Alfred White	A. F. White
Clifford Bussey	Howard Loucks

REDONDO BEACH:

Murray Watkins	Raymond Parker
Roy Sidebothom	

SOLDIER'S HOME:

Harrold Lord

BUILDING HUGE TANK.

A storage tank capable of holding 250,000 gallons has been put under construction as auxiliary to the present water supply system for Belvidere, the Boyle Heights subdivision of the Janss Investment Company.

The steel reservoir will rise on Randolph street at the highest point of the section. It will be hidden within a building and this, in turn, will be secluded by rapidly growing trees. The tank will be fed from the pumping plant at Verona and South Ditman streets.

Roosevelt Called Down.

A Fallsington women has written to a local paper asking Theodore Roosevelt several pertinent questions and saying he should be the father of at least twelve children if he carried out his ideas on race suicide.

She takes exception to the colonel's contention that every woman should have four children, and tells how difficult it is to support the two she has on her husband's $7 a week and the necessity of paying $16 a month house rent.

"I wish Mr. Roosevelt would tell what I could do with two more children if I had them," she adds.—[Trenton (N. J.) Times.

There is Liberty for You City Man, for You City Woman

—in—

Van Nuys and Lankershim

The freedom you've no doubt many a time longed for, cooped up in the city office laboring over the desk—or while seeking recreation in the limited confines of your city apartment or house.

FREEDOM from the constant outpour of your money uselessly on the exaggerated city expenses—from the inferior foods and limited opportunities for healthful, enjoyable living.

FREEDOM from the rivalry, strife and care of business life—and from the limited opportunities of making BIG MONEY.

Van Nuys-Lankershim Stands at the Head of Land Investments in the United States

Every possible climatic and soil advantage for cultivating practically all of the deciduous fruits, vegetables and nuts.

Every possible scenic and natural advantage for the most ideal country home estate — the less elaborate country home of the city business man or the ranch cottage. Every possible advantage that could tend toward the increase in value of the land — including the new trolley line about complete, which will raise prices here considerably; also the new $500,000 asphalt boulevard and many others.

And the Lands Are Selling at Perhaps the Lowest Prices Ever Asked for Land of Equal Advantages in So. California

Come in and let us take you out today. Our machines go every 2 hours.

Janss Investment Company

320-335 Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th and Main Sts., Los Angeles

Selling Agents for Los Angeles Suburban Homes Company.

Home 10345 Broadway 2468.

ABOUT YOUR OWN FIRST NAME

Its Origin and the Famous Folk Who Have Borne It.

BARBARA

PEREGRINE

MONICA

The Names First Given to Strangers. Barbara of Ercourt, Brave Warrior and Faithful Wife—St. Monica, Mother of St. Augustine, Who Made Her Name Popular—Some Famous Peregrines of England—The Little Princess Monica Pia of Saxony—Pilgrim, German Form of Peregrin. Where the Names Came From.

BY FRANCES MARSHALL.

Peregrine, Monica, Barbara and Mona are all names signifying a stranger or a wanderer.

Peregrine is from the Latin—"per," through, and "ager," a field—and meant first a wanderer, then a stranger and finally a pilgrim, or one on a journey to a holy shrine—as the German form of the name, Pilgrim, suggests.

Barbara comes from the Greek, and means a stranger. Barbery is the old English form of the name, but it is nowadays generally discarded in favor of Barbara. The same form is used in Germany, Barbe is the French form, and Babie the Scotch. Bab is an abbreviation and Barbetta a diminutive.

Monica means, probably, one dwelling alone, or lonely, and is from an unknown source—perhaps a forgotten language. The name, however, may possibly come from the Latin verb, "to advise." It is Moncha in Irish and Monique in French.

Mona is hardly a popular name, save in parts of the British Isles. It means lonely, or remote, and is the name the Romans used to designate two rather lonely and remote islands, the Isle of Man, in the middle of the Irish Sea, and Anglesey, west of the northern coast of Wales. The name is the Latinized form of the British word Mon-au.

The three more popular of these names—Peregrine, Monica and Barbara—gained their first note because they were names of saints.

Saint Peregrinus— or San Pellegrino, as the Italians call him—was a pilgrim. It is supposed that he came from Ireland, and there were whispers in his own day that he was an Irish prince. At any rate, he took up his home in a small hut on one of the Apennine mountains, in Italy, and the people of the countryside called him the pilgrim, or "il pellegrin." He died in 642, and was shortly thereafter canonized, and his appellation became a recognized first name. It was especially popular, as Pellegrino, in Italy, and as Peregrin, in France.

The popularity of the name in England, however, is not due to this mysterious saint, but to Peregrine Bertie, Lord Willoughby de Eresby.

Peregrine was the son of Richard Bertie and Catherine, Baroness Willoughby de Eresby, whose title the son inherited at her death. Bertie and his wife were fleeing from religious persecutions under Queen Mary Tudor in England when their son was born, in 1555; and, because he was born in a strange land, they baptized him Peregrine.

After the accession of Queen Elizabeth to the throne, the parents took the boy back to England, and obtained a patent of naturalization for him. His mother did her best to advance him at court, and even tried to marry him to the daughter of Sir William Cavendish, noted later as mother of the unhappy Arabella Stuart.

Peregrina's mother is described as "a lady of sharp wit and sure hand to thrust it home and make it pierce when she pleases." It was owing to her prominence in the religious troubles of the time that she and her husband were forced to flee England; for the Lord Chancellor had complained to her husband that she was offending the government by her remarks and views, and her husband had therefore secretly to take her from London in disguise. Finally, after many trials and much suffering, the outcasts reached Wesel, in Prussia, and took refuge in the church porch, where the minister discovered them asleep. He was a sympathetic man, so he aided them, and settled them in a little cottage, where Peregrine was shortly born.

Although Peregrine did not marry the lady his mother had chosen for him, he married well, and was in favor at court. He undertook many diplomatic missions, and took part in the expedition against the Spanish Armada.

Peregrine Hertie was generous almost to a fault. Henry of Navarre, head of the Huguenot party in France, sent to England for aid, and Peregrine, with only four thousand men, was sent in response. The government failed to pay the small army under Peregrine, so he spent all his fortune in providing food, clothes and shoes for his men. Finally, when his money was all spent, and his soldiers were again barefoot and hungry he took them home, refusing to allow them to suffer longer.

Peregrine's own health was broken, and he was without money, but he continued to take an active part in public life until his death in 1601. He was looked upon by Englishmen of his own day as one of the bravest and most competent of all their soldiers. His name became hereditary in his house; his second son bore it, and it spread in favor to other great families of England.

One of these other prominent Peregrines was Peregrine Osborne, second duke of Leeds, who was born in 1658, who entered the navy, and rose to be West Indan and East Indian traders to the French, his active career afloat was ended. His son, Peregrine Hyde, succeeded to his title.

The saint who made the name Barbara popular is one of the best loved saints in the calendar. Little is really known of her life, and many legends and miraculous stories have gathered about her. She was probably the daughter of one Dioscurus, a pagan of Heliopolis, a man of wealth and nobility. It is said that Dioscurus was so devoted to his only daughter, and so jealous lest some one should see her and want to marry her and carry her away, that he kept her in a strong tower, safe, as he supposed, from every one.

Barbara, however, looking from her tower, decided that the idols she had been taught to revere could not have made the sky, the clouds, the trees, and all the wonders which lay spread before her. She had heard, too, of some of the great Christian teachers, and finally she sent a trusted servant to one of them, asking for instruction. So a man, disguised as a physician, was sent to her, and he converted and baptized her.

Meanwhile, Barbara's father had set workmen to work to build a bathroom in her tower, and Barbara ordered the workmen to make three windows, instead of two, as they had planned. Her father questioned her about the change, and she told him that these three windows would always signify the Trinity to her.

Dioscurus was furious. Many stories are told of the cruelties he inflicted on his daughter in order to make her renounce her new faith. They were all of no avail, however, and finally he turned her over to the governor, who condemned her to be beheaded.

Dioscurus himself offered to behead Barbara; but scarcely was she dead when a thunderbolt killed the cruel father.

St. Barbara is looked upon as the representative of artistic devotion and the patron of architects, and she is appealed to in thunderstorms and for safety against artillery. She was beheaded perhaps in 235, perhaps in 306 A. D.

One of St. Barbara's famous namesakes was Barbara of Ernecourt, Lady of St. Baimont, who was born in France in 1609. She was brought up to the use of arms, and was trained to all knightly accomplishments. When she was still young, she married the Lord of Balmont, who met her when she was out hunting and promptly fell in love with her. Perhaps in remembrance of their first meeting, the Lady Barbara always accompanied her husband in the chase.

After her marriage this brave Barbara was as apt at the use of arms as before. Whenever her husband was forced to go to war, she used to take charge of the castle, and sometimes she would make sorties and capture men and arms.

The Lady Barbara was versed in some of the gentler arts; she wrote with some ability, and, although little is said of her housewifery, it is known that she and her husband lived very happily together. When Lord Balmont died, Lady Barbara entered a nunnery, but she died before taking the veil.

St. Monica, who gave her name a good deal of popularity among Catholics, was the pious mother of St. Augustine of Hippo. It is said that she received much of her early teaching from an old nurse of her father's, who instilled very strict ideas [illegible] wrong in the little girl's [illegible] married a Pagan, named [illegible] when their son, Augustine, was born in the year 357, she [illegible] brought up in her religion, largely due, it is said, to her efforts that the wayward Augustine grew to be one of the great men of his age.

A modern namesake of this saint is the little Saxon princess Pia, daughter of the late former wife, the unfortunate Louise.

[Copyright, 1911, by Frederick Talbot.]

Miss Marshall will be glad to answer by mail all inquiries relative to her concerning the [illegible] tory of first names. Miss Marshall in care of this paper, enclose a stamped and addressed envelope for the reply.

DYNAMITE FOR DITCHES.

Excavating Can Be Economically Accomplished by Any Man With the Hee.

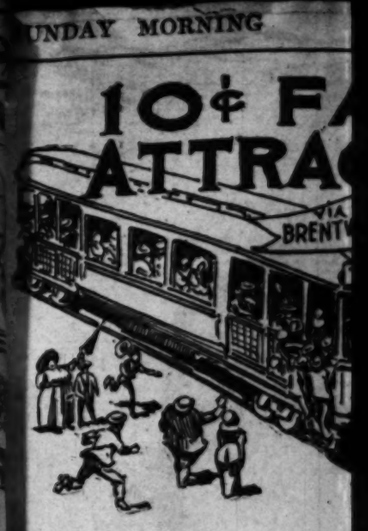
[Washington Star:] [illegible] with dynamite is the latest development of modern farming. The Department of Agriculture has issued a series of photographs showing in this way at Dickinson, N. D., Max Ostner, the farmer who made the communication, has used dynamite has the man with the [illegible] off the board.

Ditches in that part of the country are needed for drainage rather than for irrigation, and one of the chief sites for the use of the explosive in digging system is that the ground is [illegible] wet and swampy. The dynamite [illegible] wet does not matter, for the charge can stand and punch its own hole in the ground. In digging a ditch by the impulsive method the ground is first checkerboarded, with holes [illegible] enough to take a stick of dynamite all along the line where the ditch is to run. By a special device [illegible] all the shots can be fired at once, or at least there was one explosion for each ditch in question of [illegible] feet and another for every hundred feet all dug with [illegible]

The whole ditch was [illegible] It was 16 feet wide at the top and [illegible] wide at the bottom of the ditch. There were altogether [illegible] yards of earth removed and distributed over the adjacent land, but without fatalities. The cost for labor and dynamite was [illegible] This made the cost of the ditch [illegible] 10.76 cents a cubic yard. It took about 10 cents a cubic yard for regular excavation in that locality, but only one and a half feet deep for the ditch, and this, too, with [illegible] tion.

Mr. Ostner says that the [illegible] need for investing in [illegible] ment. The only equipment [illegible] dynamite and a few [illegible] after the ditch was finished [illegible] bars were the only [illegible] Is the most spectacular [illegible] farming that has [illegible]

Dr. Frederick Talbot, well known for his [illegible] Bookman,' is preparing [illegible] some representative [illegible] tellers of the present [illegible]



Car service between Los Ange[illegible] ing the hot months. The fastest c[illegible] tion of the old Southern Pacific st[illegible] The beach towns to the west a[illegible] tly existing. At this point conve[illegible] of Los Angeles and Santa Monic[illegible]

Costly Milk Stock.

THE HOLSTEINS ON BIG CATTLE RANCH.

Angeles Men Make Large Investment.

to Be Milking Hundreds of Pure-Blood Cows.

Stock Imported From Eastern Breeders.

[illegible] the intention of giving to [illegible] ern California one of the finest [illegible] ranches in the United States [illegible] prove what may be achieved in [illegible] raising by patience and the [illegible] application of money and [illegible], J. W. McAlister and his son, [illegible] McAlister, Jr., of Los Angeles [illegible] day, placed on their beautiful [illegible], near Chino, twenty-six head of [illegible] ered Holstein cattle, purchased [illegible] East at an average cost of [illegible] per head. The silken-coated [illegible] were shipped directly from [illegible] quin, Ill., but most of them were [illegible] on famed New York farms. At [illegible] ead of the herd, with head erect, [illegible] the proud son of the King of [illegible] Pontiacs, whose dam holds the [illegible] of producing twenty-two [illegible] of butter in one week. Near [illegible] stepped one of the registered [illegible] sters of King Segis, whose own[illegible] fused an offer of $50,000 for [illegible] few days before his death.

McAlister and his son, own [illegible] 2000 acres of land, about five [illegible] southeast of Chino, about 1000 [illegible] being valley land and 2000 acres [illegible] endid pasture. It is their aim [illegible] t rid of all their grade stock [illegible] to breed only the very best of [illegible]

[illegible] nothing prevents the carrying [illegible] t of our present plans," said J. [illegible] McAlister, Jr., to a Times re[illegible], "in two or three years we will [illegible] iking from 300 to 400 pure Hol[illegible] cows a day, and averaging three [illegible] gs a day. I see no reason why [illegible] country surrounding Chino [illegible] not be the very heart of [illegible] ern California's dairy output. [illegible] present we have 150 acres of [illegible] and we intend to put the en[illegible] anch in this hay excepting [illegible] 150 acres. There is no better [illegible] feed in the world and no other [illegible] grows so prolifically. It contains [illegible] protein than bran, and protein, [illegible] rse, is what the dairyman wants. [illegible] ly we built a large silo and will [illegible] three more very shortly. We [illegible] have the best dairy barn in [illegible] n California, built of concrete [illegible] orrugated iron, with galvanized [illegible] stanchions for sixty cows. The [illegible] ure was built at a cost of $7000. [illegible] e goes on, of course, we will [illegible] the size and number of our [illegible] buildings."

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[illegible] idence, six rooms, No. 1217 West [illegible] first street; G. N. Parks, Jr.,

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[illegible] idence, five rooms, No. 1324 West [illegible] first place; M. W. Fox, $1900.

[illegible] idence, six rooms, No. 1209 [illegible] Fifty-first place; Pearl M. [illegible] $1900.

[illegible] idence, six rooms, Seventh ave[illegible] between Washington and Twen[illegible] streets; C. A. Isaacs, $1500.

[illegible] idence, five rooms, Wyld avenue, [illegible] n Primrose avenue and Date [illegible] R. E. Thomas, $2525.

[illegible] idence, five rooms, Cahuenga [illegible] between Santa Monica boule[illegible] Romaine avenue; Lualean [illegible] rick, $1500.

[illegible] idence, five rooms, No. 523 West [illegible] th street; W. B. Housman, $1500.

[illegible] partment house, 2-story, 24 [illegible] No. 2131 East Ninth street; [illegible] Jahnke, $17,000.

[illegible] idence, six rooms, No. 1439 Al-

Iesandro [illegible] $1500.
Residen[illegible] Glenmuir [illegible] $1500.
Residen[illegible] South Ge[illegible] Cheshire, [illegible]
Residen[illegible] avenue, [illegible] Brothers.
Residen[illegible] Forty-sixt[illegible] $3500.
Residen[illegible] near Mor[illegible] sen, $1500
Residen[illegible] avenue, [illegible] Bungalow
Wareho[illegible] East Eigh[illegible] and J. K.
Residen[illegible] Fifth-first [illegible] $1500.
Residen[illegible] street, W.
Residen[illegible] sixth stree[illegible] Add to [illegible] South Bo[illegible] Company.
Residen[illegible] ond avenu[illegible]
Residen[illegible] tween Se[illegible] P. Cummi[illegible] Shop.
West Two[illegible] $3400.
Residen[illegible] Fifty-first [illegible] $1500.
Residen[illegible] Thirty-eig[illegible] son, $1500
Residen[illegible] court, bet[illegible] avenues;
Residen[illegible] Fortieth [illegible] $1800.
Residen[illegible] avenue, [illegible] streets; F[illegible]
Residen[illegible] Sixty-first [illegible]
Residen[illegible] dleton pla[illegible]
Residen[illegible] Salle aven[illegible]
Residen[illegible] dale avenu[illegible]
Residen[illegible] street; Sch[illegible]
Cigar fa[illegible] 40x110 fee[illegible] Ben Jarret
Residen[illegible] East Kens[illegible] $5000.
Residen[illegible] East Forty[illegible] $3200.
Residen[illegible] La Salle a[illegible] $2300.
Residen[illegible] Browning [illegible] $5000.
Move an[illegible] West Ninth[illegible] street; B. [illegible]
Residen[illegible] near Fifth [illegible]
Residen[illegible] avenue be[illegible] Twenty-fift[illegible] $2800.
Residen[illegible] street, bet[illegible] avenues, M[illegible]
Residen[illegible] West Forty[illegible] $2250.
Residen[illegible] Fifty-first [illegible] $1700.
Residen[illegible] nue, near [illegible] A. Hettinge[illegible] Residence

by Archit[illegible]

10¢ FARE OVER 5 ELECTRIC LINES ATTRACTING EVERYBODY TO SANTA MONICA

Car service between Los Angeles and Santa Monica is so satisfactory from the point of view of the commuter that it is to be wondered at that the entire city of Los Angeles does not move bodily to the seashore during the hot months. The fastest cars, via the Air Line Flyer to Seaside Terrace, make it in thirty-five minutes, and the time by way of Hollywood, the long way around, is only fifty minutes. With the electrification of the old Southern Pacific steam line the time directly to the heart of Santa Monica will be reduced to thirty minutes over a four-track system unsurpassed in the world.

The beach towns to the west are in reality one big city whose exact center of population and of business and social life is at Fremont avenue, Santa Monica, where Vicente Terrace has filled the gap until recently existing. At this point converge the thoroughfares from Los Angeles, highways of magnificent construction that are to be the leading streets of the future greater city. The date of the political consolidation of Los Angeles and Santa Monica is not far away, and the actual advance of building limit to building limit is already almost at hand.

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NE HOLSTEINS ON BIG CATTLE RANCH.

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partment house, 2-story, 34 m. No. 2121 East Ninth street; ph Jahnke, $17,000.

sidence, six rooms, No. 1439 Al- lesandro street; Miss Daisy Light, $1500.

Residence, four rooms, No. 4221 Glenmuir avenue; E. L. Carver, $1500.

Residence, six rooms, No. 5827 South Grand avenue; Mrs. Sarah J. Cheshire, $1500.

Residence, six rooms, Melbourne avenue, near Maubert street; Stukey Brothers, $2000.

Residence, 10 rooms, No. 4399 West Forty-sixth street; Marie Krohn, $3500.

Residence, six rooms, Edgemont, near Monroe street; Henry C. Jensen, $1500.

Residence, six rooms, Maplewood avenue, near Wilton place; California Bungalow Company, $2600.

Warehouse, 90x101 feet, No. 2461 East Eighth street, W. R. Hubbard and J. K. Wilson, $2500.

Residence, six rooms, No. 813 West Fifth-first place, Smiddy & Zern, $1600.

Residence, five rooms, No. 461 Oro street, W. L. Johnson, $2000.

Residence, No. 1817 West Forty-sixth street, Guy V. Colf, $1600.

Add to Brick Works No. 1155 South Boyle avenue, Simons Brick Company, $1500.

Residence, five rooms, No. 3779, Second avenu, W. C. Sweet, $2000.

Residence, Manhattan place between Second and Third streets, N. P. Cummings, $3500.

Shop, 50x84 feet, brick No. 319 West Twelfth street, M. G. Binford, $3400.

Residence, six rooms, No. 826 West Fifty-first place, Edward D. Pelton, $1500.

Residence, five rooms, 1273 West Thirty-eighth street; Elsie R. Robinson, $1500.

Residence, seven rooms, Hampton court, between Western and Wilbur avenues; Briggs Company, $3000.

Residence, six rooms, 1332 East Fortieth street; Elizabeth Lambert, $1800.

Residence, six rooms, Normandie avenue, between First and Second streets; F. Nebel, $4400.

Residence, six rooms, 323 East Sixty-first street; C. J. Neff, $1550.

Residence, seven rooms, 1639 Middleton place; Charles Hoffman, $2000.

Residence, eight rooms, 1913 La Salle avenue; Charles Kraft, $4000.

Residence, seven rooms, 4233 Halldale avenue; H. G. Boerstler, $1950.

Residence, five rooms, 741 Solano street; Scherer & Griffith, $1500.

Cigar factory, three stories, brick, 40x110 feet, No. 722 Gladys avenue; Ben Jarrett, $11,525.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 856 East Kensington road; F. C. Austin, $5000.

Residence, eight rooms, No. 190 East Forty-eighth street; J. Balano, $3200.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 3967 La Salle avenue; A. W. Thompson, $3200.

Residence, eight rooms, No. 1122 Browning boulevard; J. W. Smith, $5000.

Move and alter residence, No. 835 West Ninth street to No. 1020 Lincoln street; B. Bascon, $1950.

Residence, seven rooms, Catalina, near Fifth street; J. P. Alpeter, $3000.

Residence, eight rooms, Seventh avenue between Twenty-third and Twenty-fifth streets; Earl Crafts, $2800.

Residence, seventeen rooms, Adams street, between Tenth and Eleventh avenues, Mrs. A. S. McKevett, $16,000.

Residence, six rooms, No. 1241 West Forty-first street, A. L. Randall, $2250.

Residence, six rooms, No. 128 West Fifty-first street, Mrs. Byrd Leaming, $1700.

Residence, ten rooms, Western avenue, near Linden avenue, Florence A. Hettinger, $6000.

Residence, six rooms, Euclid avenue, near Waring avenue, D. A. Schweitzer and Frank S. Hutton, $2000.

Apartment house, twenty rooms, No. 342 East Avenue 43, Sidney A. Clarke, $4900.

Residence, six rooms, No. 926 West Fiftieth street, Charles Friberg, $1800.

Residence, seven rooms, Hobart boulevard, near Third street, Perry-Williamson Company, $2500.

Flats, 2-story, 12 rooms, No. 1112 Valencia street; Thomas H. Loyhed, $3960.

Residence, six rooms, No. 445 West Forty-seventh street; Henry Nimtz, $2000.

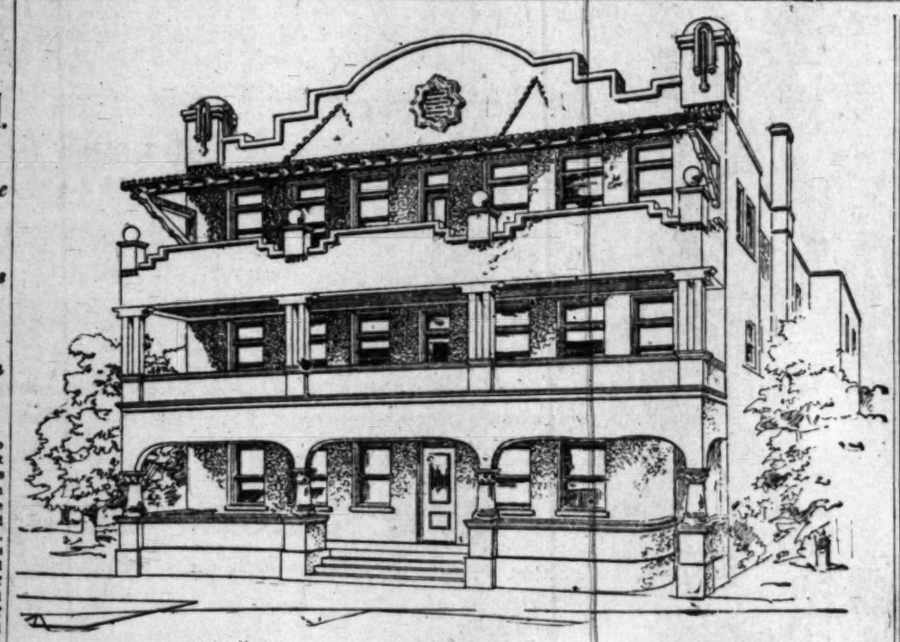
Residence, seven rooms, Normandie avenue, between Hollywood boulevard and Franklin avenue; W. A. Crane, $2950.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 4313 Dalton avenue; J. E. Eklund, $1950.

Residence, six rooms, No. 147 North Reno street; A. Johnson, $2500.

Residence, six rooms, No. 1167 East Fifty-seventh street; C. B. Cort, $1500.

Apartment-house, two-story, thirty-two rooms, 45x100 feet, Argyle avenue, between Franklin and Larquier avenues; Susan W. Kimball, $12,000.



Building Planned for Mrs. Alice M. Covert

by Architect J. B. Nicholson. The structure, which will stand just west of Figueroa street, will be of brick construction and in the mission style. It will contain seventy rooms.

GUARANTY'S PRODUCTION.

IS PUSHING DEVELOPMENT.

Drilling operations of the Guaranty Oil Company during the past week have been gratifying to the management. The bailer that was stuck in the Manhattan Midway well has been recovered and drilling for the gusher sands resumed. The present depth of the well is 2360 feet.

The well on the Lucky Boy tract is down 1400 feet and has a heavy gas pressure that is forcing water and oil out on the derrick floor.

Drilling has been resumed on the California King lease after a change from rotary to standard tools. The well is down 1500 feet. Within a few hundred feet of it the Esperanza has a gushing well and it is expected that the Guaranty will strike the same at 2070 feet.

EDITOR BUYS RANCH.

Mrs. Ella L. Westland, editor of the Upland News, has purchased thirty acres in the Fresno Valley tract, near Fresno, from Emil Firth, and is having the land cultivated for an alfalfa ranch. Other sales in the same tract are reported by Firth as follows: F. A. Sagstetter, 80 acres, $8000; Mrs. Ella B. Best, 20 acres in alfalfa, $3433; Eucalyptus Timber Corporation, 18 acres, $1800; Wm. J. & Mary Stitt, 10 acres, $1100; Albert Wymer, 10 acres, $1000.

TRADES FOR RANCH.

The Albert H. Beach Company reports for the week an exchange of 320 acres of land in Kern county, partially improved, valued at $40,000, and owned by William Kennedy, for an improved property in New York City worth $35,000. The owner, James Thompson, is a new arrival in this section and proposes to improve the land immediately.

Putting Wells on Pump.

The Consolidated Midway Chief, adjoining the Standard's Pico wells near Newhall, is putting pumps on its four wells and will have three of them producing by the middle of the week. The oil ranges from 32 to 37 degrees. The drill in its new well has not passed through the flint rock formation, and has several more feet of it. Gas collected from the wells is used for boiler fuel and domestic purposes instead of oil, which materially reduces the operating expenses.

SOUTHWEST TRANSFERS.

C. A. Wesbecher reports the following sales for the past week: The seven-room bungalow at No. 1476 West Forty-eighth street, lot 50x128 feet, for Frank W. Taylor to B. H. Maxwell $4250; five-room bungalow at No. 3756 San Julian street, lot 40x100 feet, Mrs. S. C. Bailey to John Bloom, $3000; 44x128 feet on West Forty-sixth street, between Harvard boulevard and Western avenue, to A. J. Mercer, $950; 40x126 feet on West Thirty-ninth street, between Western avenue and St. Andrews Place, to F. J. Prescott, $900; 46x128 feet on Vernon avenue, between Denker avenue and Harvard boulevard, to H. A. Gould, $975

BUY SUBURBAN ACREAGE.

Patton & Longley report the following sales in their Lankershim tract during the last week: G. W. Woods, five acres, $1500; John and Malinda Stebles, two and one-half acres, $500; Christian and Henrietta Burghardt, five acres, $1000; Alice M. Dunham, fifteen acres, $5150; Ottilin M. Burghardt, five acres, $1650.

Tin Not Present.

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] This brace of specimens comes from the tin-ore locality of Riverside county and has been analyzed with result, "43 per cent. metallic tin." I am "from Missouri" on such a high percentage.

For several years, when in doubt, I have sent samples to your "In the Earth" department, and have the first time yet to be deceived by anyone when backed up by the writer of "In the Earth," who alludes to prospectors as "The mining boys in the hills."

Good luck to The Times and its mining department.

Yours very truly, D. B. A.

ANSWER: Glad to hear from you. On behalf of The Times we thank you for your kind words.

Tin? Not a trace of tin is present in the hematite (iron peroxide) sample you submit.

Correspondents Please Note.

Owing to the huge pile of letters and samples before us, together with a mass of personal letters to reply to, the editor of this department once more courteously requests correspondents to be patient and await answers.

It is our hope to "catch up," as it were, by June 18.

Garnet and Fahlerz.

LONG BEACH, May 1.—[To the Editor of The Times: I send you by mail this date two specimens of ore that I would like to find out their value if they have any. No. 1 quartz sample, and No. 2 I do not know what to call it.

Yours truly, F. A. H.

ANSWER: Correspondents should state the approximate locality from which specimens are obtained.

No. 1 is quartz with massive (of no value) iron-alumina garnet, and traces (coating) of opal silica. It would not be surprising if opal were found at the locality from which sample was obtained.

No. 2 is a variety of tetrahedrite (fahlerz,) with galenite (lead sulphide,) antimony, zinc, iron oxides and manganese present. A "refractory" ore, sure.

Sulphates.

CALZONA, May 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Please tell me through your "In the Earth" columns if enclosed sample contains any mineral and if of any commercial value. Was unearthed close to the surface near Calzona.

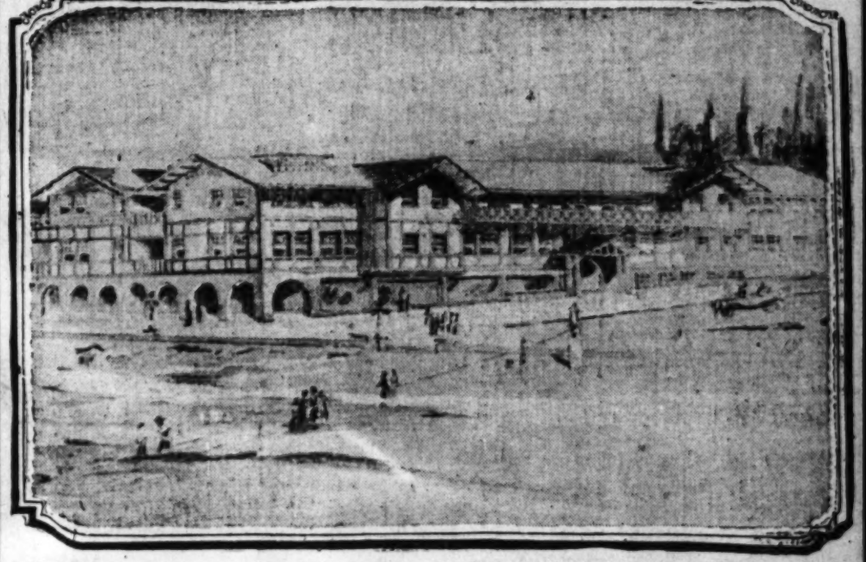
Yours respectfully, A., D.

ANSWER: The aluminous-iron oxide sample carries lime, magnesia and soda, with a trace of boron. All combined with sulphuric acid.

Commercial value of such a combination with impurities is but nominal.

"Seaside Terrace"

Apartment Hotel Leased to



MRS. FRANC L. CHURCH

of Hotel Pepper, 7th and Burlington, Los Angeles, has secured a 10-year lease on the new, most modern apartment hotel at any Pacific Coast Beach Resort.

It is on the Ocean Front Promenade, between trolleys and sea in Seaside Terrace, Santa Monica. It will be the center of fashion; the beautiful lobby will be the scene of many a dance. Reservations can be made by phoning Mrs. Church at Hotel Pepper, or at Seaside Terrace, office, Santa Monica.

Seaside Terrace Is Most Active Part of Santa Monica

PALISADES

Wouldn't you like to own a home in the finest and most exclusive residence section in California? Come out to Santa Monica today in your motor and See the Palisades. Boulevard all the way. The magnificent scenery will well repay you for the trip.

Lots 100-foot frontage, 210 feet deep to a 20-foot alley.

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Mines and Mining in Southwest.

Rejuvenated.

HARRY M'MILLAN IS ENTHUSIASTIC.

Well-Known Mining Man Talks of Manhattan.

Old District Again Showing Spectacular Values.

Dividends Already Paid by Some Operators.

Harry McMillan, one of the well-known young mining men of the West, has been stopping at the Alexandria for the past few days after having paid a visit to the rejuvenated mining camp of Manhattan, Nevada. McMillan was one of the spectacular operators of Goldfield district in its palmy days, and cleaned up a fortune in a few months with a rich lease.

Concerning the present status of Manhattan he has the following to say:

"Reports founded on thorough and exhaustive examinations by some of the best mining engineers of the country, seem to conclusively warrant the belief that Manhattan, Nev., has, as a mining camp, 'come back.' And if the employment of nearly 300 miners, with an additional 200 men roaming the hills as prospectors in the district, and the continual pounding of the stamps in a fifty-ton mill, with another mill of similar capacity about to be put in operation, bespeak anything of consequence in a mining way, then surely Manhattan is entitled to careful consideration at the hands of the mining public.

"A casual visit to the district discloses the fact that there are three seven-passenger automobiles plying daily between Tonopah, the nearest railway station, and Manhattan; that there is a regular daily mail and express service; that there are two weekly newspapers under publication; that the camp has electric power brought from Bishop, Cal., more than 100 miles distant; that innumerable leases have been, and are being, granted weekly, and that the lessees who have been fortunate enough to make 'strikes' and are declaring dividends for their stockholders. And if that were not enough, there is the fact that one of the parent companies, the Big Four, has declared and paid a dividend to its stockholders, and is in position to again declare and pay a similar one. All of this too without the slightest effort on the part of the camp to secure publicity.

"As interest waned in mining during the past two years Manhattan, along with many other districts, was forgotten by the general public, and when its name was occasionally mentioned by a lonesome friend, a faint and knowing smile spread the faces of those who lacked confidence in the 'earthquake camp.'

"Today sees a very different condition existing in the district. The stages and automobile service and the newspapers have resumed, hotels have reopened, the electric power has been installed and earnest activity resulted. Through the efforts of Frank Peterson and Walter Lamb, eastern capital has been induced to take a lease of three years on the holdings of the Dexter Company, the Indian Camp and the Jumping Jack. The development which has been going on in these properties during the past year has opened up some valuable ore bodies, and has given employment to a goodly number of men. These eastern capitalists, operating under the name of the War Eagle Company, have also installed a fifty-ton mill, which is now running continuously, and which is treating the ores of the camp. Authentic figures show that through this mill the Dexter Company during the past month shipped out about $40,000 in bullion to the mint at Carson. The operations of the War Eagle Company are extensive, not only on the Dexter, Jumping Jack and Indian Camp, but on their other holdings in the camp as well."

"At about the time eastern capital was interested in the War Eagle Company project, O. B. Steen and associates took a three years' lease on a portion of the estate of the Big Four Mining Company, controlled by S. E. Termilyea of Los Angeles. Mr. Steen and his associates, all of them being Los Angeles men, had no difficulty in financing their company, and after ten months of intelligent mining, encountered an excellent ore body in their block of ground. This leasing company has paid two dividends, and the Big Four Mining Company has, from the royalties obtaind through its leasing system, distributed to its stockholders the first dividend ever paid by Manhattan company. It is practically assurred that a second dividend will be forthcoming to the stockholders of the Big Four within a short period, and at last accounts the Big Four lease had an abundance of ore in sight.

MORE GOOD ORE.

"Another lease on the Big Four granted to James Lindsay, formerly a banker of Nevada, within the past ten days encountered ore at the 50-foot level, with a result that a first class equipment has been ordered for development purposes. Altogether, the Big Four estate is enjoying unusual activity and gives promise of being one of the big mining properties of Northern Nevada.

"About eight months ago several of the employees of the Electric Power Company took a three years' lease on the estate of the White Caps Company, located a mile and a half distant from the Big Four Hill, and up the gulch. Ore was encountered near the surface in this lease, which developed into a five-foot ledge of high grade. At last accounts the lease was opened up to the 80-foot level, at which a drift of more than seventy feet failed to reach the end of the pay shoot. Forty tons of this ore was shipped by wagon to Tonopah and thence by rail to Miller's, a distance of approximately sixty miles, the returns on which show $92 to the ton, making the ore value about $70 a ton at the dump. The ore shipped to Miller's was of the average, and it was estimated that more than 700 tons of this grade of rock had been extracted from the surface to the 80-foot level, and from the drift at that point. Unusual conservatism marks the handling of this lease, otherwise the White Caps project would be talked of throughout Nevada and the Pacific Coast as one of the real, big prospects in a mining way. Its strong, well-defined ledge of high grade ore speaks more for Manhattan than anything yet encountered in the district.

"A mile beyond the White Caps has occurred the most sensational strike in the district on what is known as the [illegible]

ing well into the thousands has been encountered, and the ledge indicates a good body well in place. Samples of the rock have been shipped by express to B. F. Taylor of Hutton & Company of this city. These samples are strong evidence of the contention of Manhattan mining men that the camp is a high grade gold district, and that sensational finds are liable to occur at any point covering a radius of two or three miles.

"The Shea-Plamanes lease on the Dexter property, with its shaft down to the 500-foot level, has ore in place at a depth and is now installing a pump of sufficient capacity to handle the water. This lease has had ore at various levels, but it has been spotted and not until the 500-foot level was reached has definite knowledge been obtained as to its permanent ore body.

SCENE OF ACTIVITY.

"Th hill surrounding, the Jumping-Jack-Indian Camp, and Union No. 9, on which formerly was worked the Briggs-Evans lease, which had to its credit a net production of more than $250,000 is a beehive of industry. And this can also be said concerning the eastern portion of the camp, where is located the Manhattan Consolidated properties."

Phoenix.

SHIPPING COKE FOR THE CLARA.

NEW MACHINERY RECEIVED AND MINERS AT WORK.

Sulphides Needed for the Operation of the Smelter Are Being Secured in Yavapai County—Little Butte Consolidated Mining Property Is Foreclosed.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 2.—Coke is being received in large quantities at Swansea, preparatory to resumption of work at the smelter of the Clara Consolidated Copper Company. Several carloads of machinery needed for the extension of the converter plant have been unloaded and the machinery of the whole works is being overhauled and put in the best of condition. Miners are being employed and many former workmen in the mines of Northern Mexico are flocking in, so that the supply is said to be in excess of the demand.

The especial lack at the Clara camp is understood to be a sufficient supply of fluxing ore, as the workings are not deep enough to tap the sulphides which undoubtedly lie below the carbonates and oxides. These needed sulphides are being secured in Yavapai county for the time being.

The property of the Little Butte Consolidated Mining Company, near Bouse, was sold last week at Yuma under forclosure at sheriff's sale. It was bought in by Sidney H. Stewart, assistant cashier of the Valley Bank of Phoenix, representing mortgage creditors with a lien of about $52,000. Last year this property was given the greatest of publicity around Phoenix, where the stock was bought in large quantities by the townpeople. It was exploited as one of the greatest gold-silver mines of the Southwest and there was a report at one time that a contract for the purchase of its ores had been made by the Clara Consolidated Company. The mine is well developed," worked as deeply as any along the line of the Arizona and California Railroad and is believed to possess much more merit than would be indicated by its use in the past as a mere basis upon which to secure stock subscriptions.

Very little is being done in a mining way all along the Arizona and California Railroad on its Arizona division between Wickenburg and Parker, and there is little probability of activity during the summer months, for the region is about as hot as any other part of Arizona, yet within it are a dozen camps of demonstrated worth, where gold has been mined for forty years and where copper exists in rich and large bodies.

A seven-day run has produced $1100 in gold at the Mammoth mill at Goldfield, twenty miles east of Mesa, despite the fact that the old equipment was not capable of saving the full sampled values within the ore. Territorial Secretary Geo. U. Young, main owner of the property, therefore is preparing to add better crushing equipment and a modern cyanide plant.

IS SOLD AT AUCTION.

MINING PROPERTY GOES.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

GLOBE (Ariz.) June 2.—The mining property of the National Mining and Exploration Company has been sold at auction under bankruptcy proceedings. It was bought in for $50,000 by Alderman & Elliott, for the Iron Cap Copper Company, a new organization formed within the old one. All debts of the company are to be paid off by the new corporation, including $25,000 due M. A. Armster, president of the Arizona Commercial Company, which is an adjoining property.

Last Friday, unit No. 4 was started at the Miami concentrator, adding 500 tons a day to the capacity of the mill as soon as the new machinery is settled down to work. The saving of copper averages 75 per cent. of the ore assay and the concentrates average 40 per cent copper. The present product of fifty tons of concentrates a day will be increased to sixty-five tons by the work of the new unit.

CLARKS LOOKING AROUND.

WILL BUILD A SMELTER.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) June 2.—W. C. Clark and Will L. Clark, local managers of the United Verde mines and works at Jerome, are on a trip which will embrace every mining center of Southern Arizona. They state that they are looking for ideas for the construction of a new smelter, now under contemplation for their great mine. The building of this smelter has been considered for several years, the delay being caused by the difficulty of deciding just where the plant should be put in order to provide for it the most economical transportation. It is doubted whether a decision has been reached upon this point, even yet.

A five-stamp mill has been purchased for the Coronado mine near Congress, where gold has been found in sandstone, carrying very high values. The ore is said to lie in a "pipe," readily mined, and of such character that the ordinary mill should reduce at least eight tons a day to the stamp.

The ten-stamp mill of the Climax Mining Company on the Hassayampa is making a test run of several hundred tons of ore.

Northern California.

LOS ANGELES MEN TO BUILD DREDGE.

Will Operate on Middle Fork of American River.

Have Been Successful Heretofore in Work.

Gold Fields of Monterey Are Attracting Attention.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

AUBURN, June 2.—It is reported that the Eldorado-Placer Gold Dredging Company, composed principally of Los Angeles capitalists, is contemplating the building of another dredge on the middle fork of the American River. The company has had one gold boat in operation on the middle fork since September, 1910, and results are said to have been extremely satisfactory. This dredge is of the Risdon type, has 3.5 cubic foot buckets and has a capacity of approximately 1000 cubic yards of gravel per day of twenty-four hours. The channel is easily dredged, but the site of the operations lies in one of the most inaccessible sections of the foothills.

At this point the middle fork of the American cuts through a deep canyon, with the dredge located on the river about 3200 feet below the banks. A 3200 foot tramway leads from the hillsides to the stream, and by means of this supplies and material are brought on board. The shipping in of the heavy dredge machinery was a difficult problem, as the conditions required the construction of a massive boat to withstand the high waters of the rainy season. The American River is a turbulent stream at all times, and is particularly terrifying when the winter rains send additional floods into the roaring waterhouse. Consequently the Angelenos were confronted not only with the problem of constructing a dredge that would successfully handle the gravel, but also with the necessity of building one that would resist the ravages of the river. Last winter the boat was subjected to the inevitable test and emerged from the ordeal with flying colors. Not only did the boat prove its ability to withstand the shock of the high water, but also demonstrated its efficiency as a profitable gold saver.

Naturally the Angelenos were greatly encouraged by the result, and are now turning their attention to the dredging of other portions of the stream, also the mining of the hillsides towering above the river. The hills yielded excellent profits when mined by hydraulic monitors, but have not been worked since the regulations against hydraulicking went into effect. The richness of their auriferous deposits has been demonstrated—it remains to devise a type of dredge that can handle the gravel along profitable lines. And this is understood to be the problem that the Angelenos have set themselves to solve. In the meantime the pioneer boat is yielding good profits and rewarding the owners for the many risks taken. Charles H. Schooler is manager.

CALZONA DISTRICT.

ANOTHER GOOD STRIKE.

S. M. Snyder of San Francisco, who is at the Hayward Hotel, came in from eastern Riverside county yesterday and reports another rich copper and gold strike near Calzona. Bradley and Morgan, who were working between the Calzona and Steece mines, which have already made a remarkable showing, struck a fourteen-foot ledge of the finest ore that has been found anywhere on the Colorado. There was so much excitement in the camp that the miners all stopped work and there was a two days' celebration.

Snyder went down to investigate an irrigation project at Calzona. He says the desert is alive with Los Angeles men who are out there on development projects in connection with the new railroad, the irrigation systems that are being constructed and the general movement toward the reclaiming of the land. The mining prospects, he says, are amazing in a district that has been considered chiefly agricultural.

Monterey Goldfields.

The Lost Burros gold district, located in the southern portion of Monterey county, is attracting much attention, following a series of promising gold discoveries during the past two weeks. The latest discovery was made about a mile from Garcia, and is said to consist of a rich quartz vein running two to four feet wide. Occurring with the vein is a large belt of ore carrying gold and other minerals. Samples of the ore have been sent to assayers to determine exact value. Several specimens of the rich stuff have been extracted that are valued around $500 to $5000 per ton. The quartz pans $25 to $50 per pan, but only the richest material has been tested in this manner. Seventy-five sacks of quartz were shipped out a few days ago, and about 400 sacks are available for shipment. This strike was made by Dudley Plaskett in a virgin portion of the district.

A few weeks earlier an important gold discovery was made by Bushnell and associates, and a rush of prospectors to the field is expected. The Lost Burros field was at one time a noted placer producing district, attracting much interest as the principal gold producing field in the Coast Range Mountains. Of late years mining has received little attention, but the recent discoveries are expected to again place the Lost Burros among the important auriferous fields of California.

Lightner Resumes Production.

The Lightner Gold Mining Company has resumed production at the Lightner mine, Angels Camp, and has twenty stamps of the 40-stamp mill in commission. It is expected to have the full battery of stamps in action within a few weeks. The new shaft is down 425 feet, with the level from the 200-foot station to the vein completed. The levels from the 300 and 400-foot stations are being pushed ahead, and both are expected to connect with the vein at an early date. The shaft has been equipped with a 250-horse-power electric hoist, air compressors and other machinery. In the old workings a large reserve of ore averaging about $4 per ton has been developed, the free milling character of the quartz permitting the company to operate at a good profit. The old shaft continues to be utilized for the taking in of timbers, and will be maintained for emergency purposes.

The recent litigation between the Lightner Mining Company and J. P. Coleman, does not concern the present owners of the Lightner, the case involving the extraction of ore while the old owners were in possession of the mine. Bayles C. Clark is superintendent.

Among Inyo Mines.

The Estelle Mining Company, operating about a mile south of the Cerro Gordo, has opened a vein of rich silver-lead ore in its adit. The vein runs about seven feet wide, with values ranging around $150 per ton. The company is driving the adit to open a rich silver-lead vein on the Morning Star claim, and will cut the ledge at an approximate depth of 2000 feet below the apex. On the Morning Star good ore has been developed by a 600-foot shaft.

The discovery recently made on the 1150-foot level of the Cerro Gordo is said to be gathering importance with development. The vein shows a width of two to five feet, with values assaying $60 per ton in silver-lead carbonate. The shoot has been opened nearly 100 feet and shows the same strength as prevails in the upper levels.

Rich Strike At Black Oak.

After searching over a period of two years the lost vein of the Black Oak mine was recovered last week in virgin territory. The strike was made in a lower level and the vein is said to show all its original strength, with values ranging $30 to $100 per ton. The discovery has created considerable excitement, and is expected to restore the Black Oak to its former position as one of the big mines of Tuolumne county.

The Black Oak is located at Soulsbyville, and for years was a prominent producer. About two years ago the vein was lost, and until last week diligent developments were attended with poor success. The mine is equipped with a 40-stamp mill, together with canvas concentrators and a cynide plant. It is understood that Southern California capital is heavily [illegible]

Angelenos Bond West Point.

The West Point mine, near Grass Valley, has been taken under bond by Southern California capitalists, and will be immediately reopened. Interested in the bonding company are people connected with the Associated Oil Company. The West Point lies in the Deadman Flat section of the Grass Valley district, and has been noted for its production of specimen ore. The property has never been developed to any depth, but has produced thousands from shallow workings. The principal deposits occur in the form of "pockets" and the work of following the vein has been attended with considerable expense. Owing to this difficulty the owners, men of limited means, have never worked the mine comprehensively.

The bonders plan to send the shaft deeper and open lower workings. New machinery will also be placed in position. As developments warrant other improvements will be made. Alfred Onn is resident manager of the company, with H. H. Estee directing operations at the mine.

Mariposite.

MERCED, May 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am mailing to your "In the Earth" department a sample of stone from Yosemite. Will you kindly name it for me?

Yours respectfully, MISS B.

Yes.

PORTLAND (Or.) May 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I respectfully ask: Does this sample of iron ore, from a deposit in the State of Washington, carry arsenic and phosphorus?

Thanking you in advance for an answer in your "In the Earth."

Very truly yours, J. B. M.

ANSWER: The sample is magnetic iron ore (variety lodestone.) Arsenic is present in the mass, with excess of phosphoric acid.

Iron smelted from such a combination of elements would be "cold-

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As Regards Improvements

This tract has every improvement that makes for comfort and convenience in the home. Pure, soft, mountain water, and plenty of it; gas, electricity, cement walks and curbs; streets graded and oiled—the same improvements which you find in tracts in which the lots are priced 50 per cent. and 60 per cent. higher. Restrictions are sensible. They are merely protective, and they will insure the permanent beauty and desirability of this development.

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Remember that these are not undersized lots. They are full 50 feet wide. And remember, too, that they are situated close to the center of what has been conceded to be as fine a summer and winter dwelling place from climatic, scenic and social viewpoints as Southern California can boast.

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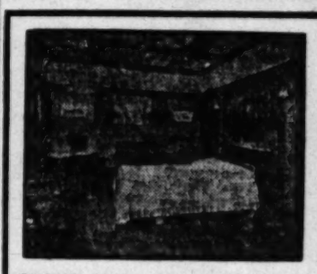
Glendale Representative, W. G. Black, Cor. Park Avenue and Brand Blvd.



DINING ROOM, showing Wall Bed lowered from wall, and ready for use.

DINING ROOM, showing Rolling Bed brought out into room from sideboard and ready for use.

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We are the sole Manufacturers for Haley's Sanitary Seat Couch Bed—California Folding Improved Wall Bed—Edmond's Rolling Bed.

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IN THE EARTH.

Rare Minerals, Metallurgy and Chemistry.

Nitrates.

WILLIAMS (Ariz.) April 27.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am sending some whitish, granular samples of mineral which, I believe, carry nitrates of soda and potash. I am unable—lacking knowledge of chemistry—to determine percentages, however.

Sample No. 1 is taken from a territory covering about 2000 acres; a teaspoonful of the mixture being taken from the surface, here and there, all over the deposit. Location, 148 miles southwest from Williams.

No. 2 was taken from a dry wash near the Colorado River and eighty miles northwest of Flagstaff, Ariz. Does it carry niter? Would this material answer for the manufacture of gunpowder?

I am greatly interested in knowing what values these samples carry, and therefore hope for decisive information from your "In the Earth."

As you are aware, the nitrate question is an important one to the people of the United States, because—the way I look at it—if our country was at war with Germany, for instance, where would the government obtain the potash salts required for the manufacture of gun powder?

There are some forty prospectors awaiting information on the samples submitted, and we will thank you for as full information as you can give us.

Thanking you in advance, yours sincerely,

"ASSAYER."

ANSWER: Glad to hear from you. The samples and information asked for cover much ground, as it were. The United States and Germany should, always, be on friendly terms one with the other; nevertheless, potash sufficient for all purposes can and will be obtained from rocks, minerals, kelp, etc., in our own western country whenever Uncle Sam demands it.

As to the samples submitted: No. 1 is a grayish-white, impure nitrocalcite, nitromagnesite and nitro-potassium, the potassium content being but 2.47 per cent.

No. 2 is a nitrate carrying approximately 11 per cent. as potassium nitrate with soda, magnesia and lime present. No. 2 (the sample now being described) would be useful for the manufacture of gunpowder with its niter content.

Nitrocalcite occurs in silky tufts and coatings of a gray or white color. It possesses a sharp and bitter taste and is made up of lime 27.73; water 30.51; with nitric acid 46.76 percentages respectively; like nitromagnesite, it occurs in caverns, on calcareous rocks and in certain limestone.

Nitrate of potash (niter) is a mixture of potash 46.64 per cent., with nitric acid 53.36.

In the manufacture of gunpowder nitrates of soda, lime, and magnesite should not be used as, owing to their deliquescent properties, a wet gunpowder would result; in other words —inelegantly expressed—niter (potassium nitrate) is stuff for making gunpowder; by its use individuals and nations can keep their powder dry.

Any old nitrate would answer for the manufacture of spit-devils or for revolutionary purposes in Mexico or South America.

Ilmenite.

TUCSON (Ariz.) April 28.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Samples Nos. 1 and 2 were taken from a lode or dike of granite in the Santa Maria mountains, Mojave county, Ariz.

No. 1 is found in pockets, and No. 2 in stringer formation.

I will thank you to name the samples and give me some information about them in your "In the Earth" columns.

Yours truly, H. M. H.

ANSWER: No. 1 is an altered granite carrying a low grade rutile. Rutile, when pure, is used by dentists in the manufacture of crowns for false teeth, whereby the gum-red color is obtained. Rutile is titanium binoxide of titanic acid.

Sample No. 2 is a good grade of ilmenorutile: "A variety of rutile occurring in the form of the fundamental pyramid, without any prismatic planes. It is iron-black and opaque, or in small crystals slightly red at the edges when held between the eye and the sun. Hardness over 6 sp. gr., 5.074 to 5.133.

In composition, this variety of rutile is, approximately, 90 per cent. titanic acid with some 10 per cent. iron peroxide.

Lapis Lazuli.

MOJAVE, April 29.—[To the Editor of The Times:] When fifty-four miles northeast of Owens Lake I came across a formation of granite, crystal limestone, orthoclase and quartz with pyrite in many forms. In this country rock, matrix or formation I obtained the samples I am forwarding to you.

At first I took the material to be dumortierite, and, as aluminum reaction occurs when testing, I am inclined to the opinion that the rock is dumortierite with sulphur present. Will you kindly refer the rock to your "In the Earth" editor and give some facts relating to the sample through the columns of The Times?

Assuring you of my high regard for The Times, yours very truly,

"B."

ANSWER: The sample, in part, is lapis lazuli. "Cleavage dodecahedral imperfect." In color Berlin or azure-blue. Luster slightly glimmering, translucent at the edges. Hardness 5, and in specific gravity 2.41.

It is a "silicate of soda, lime, and alumina, with a sulphide probably of iron and sodium."

Before the blowpipe, at a high heat lapis lazuli fuses to a gray-white enamel, effervesces and forms a colorless glass with heat and borax, and its color is not affected by a low, red heat.

"Calcined and reduced to powder, it loses color, and gelatinizes in hydrochloric acid."

Lapis lazuli is a somewhat rare mineral. "Notwithstanding its deficiency of luster, and its not being susceptible of a very exquisite polish, the beauty of its color has caused this stone to be used in jewelry, generally, for brooches and shirt studs. It is seldom employed for seals on account of its comparative softness. The more highly colored varieties are used for vases, and are also made into vases and other costly ornaments.

When finely powdered, and carefully washed, so as to remove all foreign matters, the product is the pigment ultramarine, so celebrated for its permanency and the richness of its color."

There is an artificial ultramarine now, in the market that is made of soda, carbonate of soda, sulphur, and careful heating that rivals the genuine ultramarine in most every respect.

Hermatite.

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I take this sample, obtained from a narrow lead near Barstow, to be tungsten.

Please tell me something about it in the Earth" columns and oblige.

Yours very respectfully, C. W. B.

ANSWER: Tungsten does not occur native, and from the color of the sample (but not its red streak) you

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The United States and Germany should, always, be on friendly terms one with the other; nevertheless, potash sufficient for all purposes can and will be obtained from rocks, minerals, kelp, etc., in our own western country whenever Uncle Sam demands it.

As to the samples submitted: No. 1 is a grayish-white, impure nitrocalcite, nitromagnesite and nitro- potassium, the potassium content being but 1.47 per cent.

No. 2 is a nitrate carrying approximately 11 per cent. as potassium nitrate with soda, magnesia and lime present. No. 3 (the sample now being described) would be useful for the manufacture of gunpowder with its niter content.

Nitrocalcite occurs in silky tufts and coatings of a gray or white color, it possesses a sharp and bitter taste and is made up of lime 27.73; water 26.51; with nitric acid 45.76 percentages respectively; like nitromagnesite, it occurs in caverns, on calcareous rocks and in certain limestones.

Nitrate of potash (niter) is a mixture of potash 46.64 per cent., with nitric acid 53.36.

In the manufacture of gunpowder nitrates of soda, lime, and magnesite should not be used as, owing to their deliquescent properties, a wet gunpowder would result; in other words—inelegantly expressed—niter (potassium nitrate) is stuff for making gunpowder; by its use individuals and nations can keep their powder dry.

Any old nitrate would answer for the manufacture of spit-devils or for revolutionary purposes in Mexico or South America.

Ilmenite.

TUCSON (Ariz.) April 28.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Samples Nos. 1 and 2 were taken from a lode or dike of granite in the Santa Maria mountains, Mojave county, Ariz.

No. 1 is found in pockets, and No. 2 in stringer formation.

I will thank you to name the samples and give me some information about them in your "In the Earth" columns.

Yours truly, H. M. H.

ANSWER: No. 1 is an altered granite carrying a low grade rutile. Rutile, when pure, is used by dentists in the manufacture of crowns for false teeth, whereby the gum-red color is obtained. Rutile is titanium binoxide of titanic acid.

Sample No. 2 is a good grade of ilmenorutile: "A variety of rutile occurring in the form of the fundamental pyramid, without any prismatic planes. It is iron-black and opaque, or in small crystals slightly red at the edges when held between the eye and the sun. Hardness over 6 sp. gr., 4.874 to 5.123.

In composition, this variety of rutile is, approximately, 90 per cent. titanic acid with some 10 per cent. iron peroxide.

Lapis Lazuli.

MOJAVE, April 29.—[To the Editor of The Times:] When fifty-four miles northeast of Owens Lake I came across a formation of granite, crystal limestone, orthoclase and quartz with pyrite in many forms.

In this country rock, matrix or formation I obtained the samples I am forwarding to you.

At first I took the material to be dumortierite, and, as aluminum reaction occurs when testing, I am inclined to the opinion that the rock is dumortierite with sulphur present.

Will you kindly refer the rock to your "In the Earth" editor and give some facts relating to the sample through the columns of The Times?

Assuring you of my high regard for The Times, yours very truly,

"B."

ANSWER: The sample, in part, is lapis. "Cleavage dodecahedral imperfect." In color Berlin or azure-blue. Luster slightly glimmering. Translucent at the edges. Hardness 5.5, and in specific gravity 2.41.

It is a "silicate of soda, lime, and aluminum, with a sulphide probably of iron and sodium."

Before the blowpipe, at a high heat lapis lazuli fuses to a gray-white enamel, effervesces and forms a colorless glass with heat and borax, and its color is not affected by a low, red heat.

"Calcined and reduced to powder, loses color, and gelatinizes in hydrochloric acid."

Lapis lazuli is a somewhat rare mineral. "Notwithstanding its deficiency of luster, and its not being capable of a very exquisite polish, the beauty of its color has caused this stone to be used in jewelry, generally, for breastpins and shirt studs. It is sometimes employed for seals on account of its comparative softness. The more finely colored varieties are used for inlaying, and are also made into vases and other costly ornaments.

"When finely powdered, and carefully washed, so as to remove all foreign matters, the product is the pigment ultramarine, so celebrated for its permanency and the richness of its color."

There is an artificial ultramarine, now in the market that is made of clay, carbonate of soda, sulphur, and charcoal heating that rivals the genuine ultramarine in most every respect.

Hematite.

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I take this sample, obtained from a narrow lead near Barstow, to be tungsten.

Please tell me something about it in "In the Earth" columns and oblige.

Yours very respectfully, C. W. B.

ANSWER: Tungsten does not occur as such, and from the color of the sample (but not the red streak) you have wolframite in mind. The sample is named at the sub-heading and is in mamillary form.

Baryte.

LAS VEGAS (Nev.) May 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Sample I am mailing to your "In the Earth" department was taken from a narrow seam near Lee, Cal.

Which is it, scheelite, lead carbonate, barium sulphate or what? They all look alike to me—in some forms.

Yours truly, G. B.

ANSWER: It is true that some varieties of scheelite, cerussite, calcite, gypsum, baryte, feldspar, quartz, tremolite, strontran and other minerals are somewhat difficult to distinguish at sight.

The sample is a good grade of baryte (barium sulphate, or heavy spar,) which, when properly pulverized and washed, will answer for paint (pigment) purposes.

Vanadic Acid Absent.

CRESCENT (Nev.) May 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] To settle a dispute I am sending you some rock from Crescent territory.

Some claim that it carries lead vanadate. Does it?

Thanking you for your trouble in advance,

Yours respectfully, C. S.

ANSWER: The crystals in the sample submitted by you are wulfenite (lead molybdate.)

Caliche.

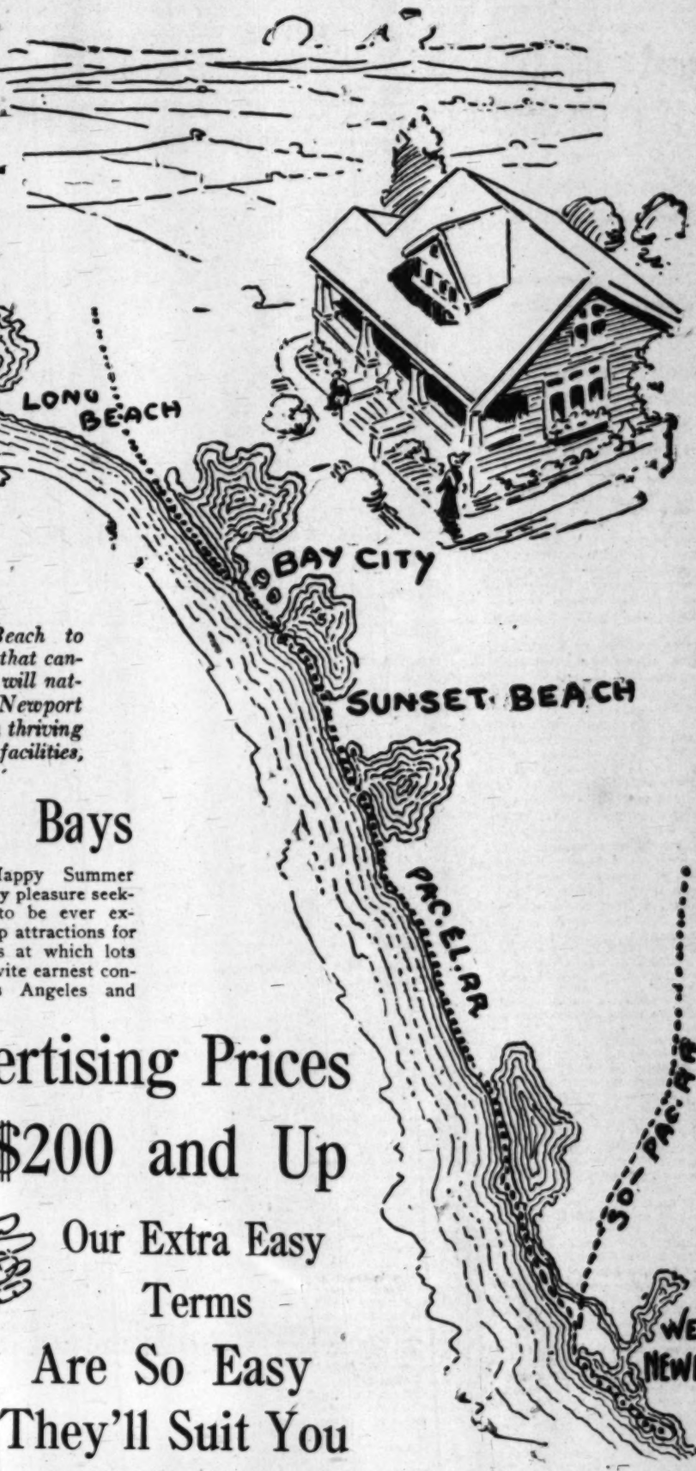
YUMA (Ariz.) May 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I found this sample near the Colorado River. I believe it is saltpeter and will be much obliged to you for some facts as to just what it is. Please answer through in The Times columns.

Yours truly, "Alkali."

ANSWER: The sample carries some salt (sodium chloride) but no "saltpeter."

It is caliche, a sort of native limestone cement.

Buy a Lot To-day in Happyland the Land of Happy Summer Homes



You ought to have a summer home. California climate and California methods of living demand it. Where Nature spends her blessings as lavishly as here it is practically every one' duty to take due advantage of these opportunities for an extra share of Health, an extra share of Contentment, an extra share of true Happiness.

"HAPPYLAND," that 14-mile stretch of beach property reaching from within 4 miles of Long Beach to almost the end of the Pacific Electric Shore Line Railway, is truly named, for here is Beach property that cannot even be duplicated, much less surpassed. The attractions of "HAPPYLAND" are just such as will naturally attract those seeking an ideal place for Summer Homes. Bay City, Sunset Beach and West Newport are the principal points in "HAPPYLAND" where lots are now offered for sale. Each of these is a thriving town. Each has practically all the modern conveniences. Each has good streets, good transportation facilities, good stores, and what is more than all else, each is located on one or more of

Orange County's Famous Land Locked Bays

These bays and lagoons are still water, salt water bodies, on and in which bathing, boating, rowing are ideal pleasures devoid of all danger and risk open to non-residents as well as residents, but of permanent and full value only to those who are wise enough to locate their summer or vacation homes in one of these beautiful spots.

"HAPPYLAND" is the land of Happy Summer Homes rather than the Mecca of the one-day pleasure seekers. "HAPPYLAND" is not intended to be ever exploited by the professional fakers and cheap attractions for merry-makers and picnickers. The prices at which lots are now being sold at "HAPPYLAND" invite earnest consideration by the best of citizens of Los Angeles and Orange counties.

Until July 1st We Offer Lots at Advertising Prices

Just think of it! Just stop and realize what a grand opportunity this is, not only for a Summer Home, not only for Extra Happiness in "HAPPYLAND," but as an investment proposition. It isn't so very many years ago that lots at Santa Monica and Venice could be bought at prices that were within reach of the man with moderate means. Look at them today. Study the difference between prices there and prices here. Then study "HAPPYLAND" and you'll find that this crescent of beautiful townsites, all located on these lagoons and quiet watered bays and you will realize what a magnificent offer these prices form.

Beach Lots at $200 and Up

Our Extra Easy Terms Are So Easy They'll Suit You

A perfect automobile road takes you to and all through "HAPPYLAND." Remember, Bay City is only 4 miles from Long Beach. The Pacific Electric Railroad will in an hour's pleasant ride bring you to either Bay City, Sunset Beach, West Newport or Newport Heights. West Newport is also on the direct line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, as shown on the map of "HAPPYLAND" appearing in this advertisement.

"HAPPYLAND" needs to be seen to be appreciated. We can here only mention just a few of the points of advantage in 3 of the beach towns of "HAPPYLAND." Come and see them.

At SUNSET BEACH

27 miles Southeast of Los Angeles you will find many tasty, modern cottages and ideal conditions for a community of seaside homes. A safe surf, free from undertow and a stillwater bay, affording excellent boating and swimming, canoeing, rowing and launch riding. Splendid domestic water is supplied from Artesian wells. Sunset Beach is one of the lucky spots for fishermen. Here are Surf, Halibut, Flounder, Yellow Fin, Mullet and all kinds of Shell Fish in plenty and free for the taking. Good store facilities, pavilion and hotel mean a pleasant day at Sunset Beach.

Advertising Price On Lots Here Now

$275 and Up

At BAY CITY

Picturesquely located between Alametos and Anaheim Bays, within 4 miles of Long Beach, on a mesa overlooking the quiet waters of the Pacific, Bay City has well earned its title of "The Best Beach." All its streets have been graded, oiled, provided with cement walks and curbs, and lined with elegant palm trees. Bay City is electric-lighted, and has as pretty a lagoon as could possibly be wished for. Fishing at Bay City is plentiful, and of the kind that brings the sportsman back. A fine bath and boating house, dancing pavilion and pier await you

Advertising Price On Lots Here Now

$600 and Up

At WEST NEWPORT

which, beside being on the Pacific Electric, is also on the Southern Pacific line, soon to be electrized. West Newport is beautifully laid out, with its hundred-foot wide "Rive Alto" connecting direct with the main channel. So practically offering boating and bathing conveniences at your own back door. The children have been provided with a special swimming pool. There is a well equipped bathing and boating house and dancing pavilion. Gas and electric lights and water piped to every lot. Oiled streets. West Newport is an attraction fit for "HAPPYLAND."

Advertising Price On Lots Here Now

$200 and Up

Splendid Lemon and Fruit Lands at $350 Per Acre On Newport Heights

So excellent is this property, so thoroughly convincing the quality of the soil, so abundant the supply of water already developed and piped to every 5-acre property, that selling here has been extremely lively. If you want any part of this positively the best unplanted Lemon land west of the Rocky Mountains, come and see us without delay.

GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.

120 West Sixth Street

Home F5884
Sunset Main 84

You Will Find Our Agents at All Our Tracts All Day Long Every Day

Favored Spot.

DOWNEY PROVES ITSELF A RICH DAIRYING DISTRICT.

Oranges, Lemons, Walnuts, Beets, Deciduous Fruits and Alfalfa Grown in Abundance---Excellent Water Supply a Great Feature---Electric Car Line to Los Angeles Now Assured.

Downey on a busy day.

Residence J. J. Tweedy, Downey, Cal.

THE two prime attractions of the Downey district are its exceptional water supply and the very low prices of lands when their improvements and nearness to the city of Los Angeles are taken into consideration. The town of Downey is located twelve miles southwest of Los Angeles on the Santa Ana branch of the Southern Pacific Railroad. Eight passengers trains pass through the town daily, four from and four going to Los Angeles. The regular fare one way is 35 cents, and the round trip, 70 cents. A twenty-five-ride family ticket good for ninety days reduces the fare to 22 1-2 cents a round trip and a daily individual ticket good for the calendar month is sold for $1.50. This last is intended for persons who live in the town and who work in the city, having to ride back and forth each day. Two motor car trains are included in the regular schedule of the railroad and this service has been a great convenience.

The Southern Pacific shipped last year from its Downey station seventy cars of oranges, and it is expected that the shipment this year will total eighty-five cars. An average of 1200 cars of freight are shipped annually and the freight service is so prompt and regular that it is about as good as express. The freight rate on most commodities from Downey to Los Angeles is 7 cents per 100 pounds, while the express rates range from 25 cents to 40 cents per 100 pounds.

An interesting statement showing both the growth of the railroad's business in Downey and incidentally that of the district itself, is given in the number of pounds of freight received and sent during the last two years. In 1909, the total freight shipment sent from Downey was 12,124,151 pounds as against 9,065,-727 pounds in 1910. In 1909 the total freight shipment received was 14,-9,802 pounds as against 15,198,128 in 1910.

Two roads of the county good roads system pass through Downey. The Alley road extending from Lamanda Park to Long Beach passes north and south through the town down its main street. This is an excellent macadamized auto road and by it the distance to the city of Los Angeles is a little over seventeen miles.

Another good road extending from Los Angeles to Orange county line passes through Downey in an east and west direction. This has not been completely finished to date, but when it will be the shortest and most direct road to Los Angeles reducing the distance to about twelve miles. Many of the minor roads and streets throughout the district are oiled. In all there are about nine and a half miles of improved roads and streets in the Downey district which represent an expenditure of about $100,-000.

The town is provided with a number of good retail stores. Prices are the same as in the city of Los Angeles.

The Los Nietos Valley Bank was organized as a State bank in 1891. It is capitalized at $75,000 and has a surplus of $18,750. Its deposits amount to $247,201 and its loans to $198,200. The total resources aggregate $344,309. The banking company is located in a $12,185 fire-proof building, which is their own property. With the latest and best methods to protect the depositors and the company from loss either by fire or burglary are employed. The institution is a member of the American Bankers' Association and the California Bankers' Association. Its forty stockholders and directors are all Downey people and the bank's loans are made to the local residents for the improvement of the property in the district.

An interesting point in connection with the business of this bank during the last twenty-five years is that the institution has never yet found it necessary to foreclose a mortgage. Illustrating the growth of the bank as well as the growth of wealth in the district, a comparative statement of the deposits during the last three years were given:

1908-9	$30,000
1909-10	$50,000
1910-11	$75,000

The Bank of Downey is a private commercial bank which was organized in 1902. It is capitalized at $25,-000 and holds deposits to the amount of $30,000. Its loans are placed at $75,000 and the total resources of the bank aggregate $37,000. This bank has experienced a steady and conservative growth since its organization and is a member of the American Bankers' Association and the California Bankers' Association also. The bank vaults are equipped with triple time locks and all depositors are protected by the fire and burglary insurance carried by the institution.

The Downey postoffice receives and dispatches two mails a day each way from the city of Los Angeles and the same number are received and sent to all eastern and central states. There is a twenty-five-mile rural route extending throughout the district and the postoffice and the rural route combined are serving about 1600 people. Last year this office made a 10 per cent. increase in its issuance of money orders over the previous year.

The Ball & Tweedy orange packing-house is an independent concern and packs most of the oranges grown in the district. The packing-house and equipment is valued at about $4000. The concern has a packing capacity of two cars of fruit per day and packs under the Baseball and Downey

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

Transformation.

NEW TOWNSITE FORGES AHEAD.

Van Nuys Becoming Important Urban Center.

The rapid and substantial development of the new townsite of Van Nuys in the San Fernando Valley is one of the sensations of Southern California real estate circles. Here where a year ago the harvesters were removing the last of the great crops of the old Lankershim and Van Nuys ranches, is being established an urban community that bids fair to rank with the best of the suburban places near Los Angeles.

The two factors that have contributed the most to the recent spurt of Van Nuys are the laying of the magnificent $600,000 boulevard system that is being completed for the Los Angeles Suburban Homes Company through the heart of the valley, and the construction of the double track, rock-ballasted electric railway through the same rich section. With unsurpassed communication to Los Angeles established, the advance of the new townsite has been certain and rapid.

Los Angeles Times
May 28, 1911.

The Town That Was Started Right

VAN NUYS

Metropolis of the Great 47,000 Acre Van Nuys-Lankershim Tract

Big Lots
1 Acre to 10 Acres

GO TO VAN NUYS

Buy Now

At Subdividers' Original Prices

Daily Auto Excursions—Leaving 319 South Hill Street at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. including Sunday.

Southern Pacific gasoline motor leaves Arcade depot at 7 a. m. and 1 p. m.

GO OUT TODAY

W. P. WHITSETT, Sales Manager

F 2369 319 South Hill Street Broadway 3525

Panama Government Lands Have Recently Been Thrown Open to Americans on the Same Terms as Panamanians

THESE LANDS ARE THE RICHEST AGRICULTURAL LANDS IN THE WHOLE WORLD, and what is almost of equal importance, and yet not generally known, is that the Provinces of Chiriqui and Cocle have a climate that is nearly ideal, with a mean temperature under 80 degrees, and a variation on either side of not more than ten degrees throughout the year.

There are over 300 sunshiny days, with a rainfall of seventy inches, so distributed throughout the year that it rarely rains for more than an hour at a time. This makes for ideal agricultural conditions, and no place on earth can show better results.

Sugar cane, when once planted, will reproduce itself continuously for at least fifteen years. Furthermore, it contains the highest amount of saccharine matter known, and Cuban cane, which has made every planter rich, is not in it by comparison, the Panama cane giving forty tons to the acre, where Cuban cane yields only twenty-three. One does not need to go beyond this fact to realize these lands are the most desirable purchase possible, yet this is only one of many equally good possibilities.

On the Costa Rican border is a belt of citrus fruit land which cannot be excelled anywhere. Here oranges attain perfection at a season of the year, November 1st, when they have the world's markets to themselves, and will command the highest possible price.

As many as six hundred bushels of white potatoes per acre have been grown in Chiriqui, and three hundred bushels an acre is an average crop. There are potatoes growing there today which were planted thirteen years ago, and year after year have repeated as a volunteer crop. If similar conditions exist anywhere else on earth, we do not know of it.

Panama has been kept back solely by lack of a stable government and a total absence of transportation facilities. The United States government is now back of Panama, while transit facilities are near at hand. Must a man be unusually intelligent to grasp what this will mean?

Cannot almost anyone realize that with ships passing through the Canal to almost every point on the Globe, that the world's markets will be opened to this favored region, as no other point on earth? This is precisely what is going to happen in Panama.

Some fine morning the water will be let into the Canal, and the dream of five centuries realized.

Never again can such a favorable combination of circumstances exist.

The liberal terms under which these marvelously fertile lands can be acquired, make them virtually a gift:

$2.50 per acre down, and $2.50 in four years,

with no interest or taxes to pay until one year after the completion of title.

So far as the selection of lands is concerned, we are in a better position to do this for you than though you were in Panama to act for yourself. We have experts who are familiar with the country, and who can and will do the very best possible for us.

As there is only one price for government lands, it will readily be appreciated that we have nothing to gain except by securing the very best. For one unfamiliar with the country to attempt to locate anything now, would prove exceedingly difficult, owing to the total lack of transportation facilities, but the new railroad from Panama to David, in connection with the Canal, will open up this country to the world, almost in the twinkling of an eye. Those who wait, however, to ride through the country in a Pullman car, will find their opportunities gone.

The Time to Act Is Now

For the man who can anticipate what these great, impending changes mean, a fortune lies within his grasp. The man who can only see behind, can never sit in the seats of the Mighty.

Your one, great, big chance is NOW.

A comparatively few dollars placed in these lands will soon return your competence every year, and finally a fortune. Once in possession of the land, you have four years to decide how you wish it cultivated, with no taxes or interest to pay while you are thinking it over, but NOW is the time to ACT.

If you are dissatisfied with the lands selected by us for you,

We will return your money upon demand, at any time within two years.

This gives you ample time to see for yourself. We KNOW we can make a better selection for you than you could do for yourself, and we are prepared to stand back of our assertion. You thus have everything to gain and nothing to lose by availing yourself of the terms offered.

Fill out the form below and your application will be filled by the government in the order received by us.

The title is perfect, being a government title.

Panama Development Company

216 Mercantile Place

Between Fifth and Sixth Sts. Los Angeles, California

APPLICATION FOR LAND

PANAMA DEVELOPMENT COMPANY.
216 Mercantile Place,
Los Angeles, California.

Dear Sirs:

Enclosed please find $..... for which please purchase for my account.....acres of Government land in the Republic of Panama, suitable for the cultivation of.....

I further agree to pay you the sum of $2.50 per acre for each and every acre so purchased for my account within a period of four years, it being optional with me as to when I shall make payment during the period named, and it is mutually understood and agreed that I shall not be called upon to pay any interest or taxes under this agreement.

It is further understood and agreed that should I become dissatisfied with my purchase at any time within two years, you will return the full amount paid, on assignment to you of all my right, title and interest in the lands acquired.

Name.....

Address.....

FREE WORKERS' PAGE—Our Unceasing Fight for Industrial Liberty.

"UNFAIR TRIAL" IS IMPOSSIBLE.

[Editorial.]

[illegible] persons accused of dynamiting the Times Building, and murdering twenty of its employees, will soon be on trial before the Superior Court in Los Angeles. They will first be a trial of those charged with an attempt to blow up the New Hall of Records, and probably the trial of those charged with dynamiting the Llewellyn Iron Works will precede the trial of the men accused of dynamiting The Times. It is to be regretted that the labor organizations of the State and nation have elected to place themselves on trial at the same time, before the great tribunal of public opinion, from whose judgments there is no escape.

From the outset Tveitmoe offered a reward of $7500—out of the union treasury—for the arrest and conviction of the dynamiters. Soon afterward he changed his base, and has been busy endeavoring ever since to get the convictions of any and all men accused of being dynamiters. To the end the San Francisco labor leaders have passed their hats around among every union laborite that could be reached. They have solicited cash contributions from every working man near and far, to aid in the defense of every and any person accused of dynamiting. That the response to the appeal of these begging letters has been general and generous may not be doubted. That the lawyers employed for the defendants will obtain a considerable share of the money and that the venal experts who will be secured to swear that gas and not dynamite was the cause of the explosion will be well paid for their perjuries, is altogether probable. But the bulk of the contributions will go into the pockets of the San Francisco union leaders, and each one, as it disappears will sing the refrain, "Farewell vain world, I'm going home."

The union leaders are busy earning their plunder by trying to forestall public opinion, and prevent the defendants from having a fair trial, or any trial that shall not result in an acquittal or a hung jury. To this end they are stimulating the yellow newspapers to organize a campaign of assassination to make it appear that the merchants and manufacturers and banks and capitalists and city and county officers of Los Angeles have embarked in the business of manufacturing prepared evidence in order to procure unjust convictions and "railroad" those charged with crime to the gallows or the penitentiary.

The final attempt of the union labor leaders to forestall public opinion by distributing thousands of porcelain buttons on which was printed the words "McNamaras Not Guilty," was promptly checked by the police and the distributors.

Failing in this and by other means, the apostles of anarchy and apostles of murder are misleading the honest union laborers of Los Angeles into a morass, from which they cannot escape except with clothes bespattered with mire. All the defenders of murder by dynamite talk about an unfair trial of men charged with crime is the veriest rot. The leeches who are robbing the laborers of both their money and their manhood know it. It is a shame for any man accused of murder to have other than an absolutely fair trial in Los Angeles with the assurance that the law gives to every one freely accorded him. It is a shame for any man to be convicted unless his guilt is proven by evidence that excludes any other reasonable hypothesis than that of his guilt. It is impossible that the District Attorney would offer other than indisputable evidence on the trial. It is impossible that the detectives would present any facts not fully corroborated beyond a peradventure.

How much better it would be if the dynamiters in Los Angeles, instead of being misled and misled by the grafting labor leaders into an attitude of sympathy with and condonation of crime, would stand aloof and say, "We will have no part in any attempt to illicitly and improperly influence the minds of those accused of dynamiting. Our only interest in the matter is that they shall be proven guilty or innocent until they are proven guilty. The popular presumption is that they are not indicted without sufficient evidence against them. We will leave all other side in the controversy to the lawyers, or with expressions of sympathy. If the accused men are innocent they will not be convicted. If they are guilty then in the interests of honest union labor they should be punished, and no one more than labor is greatly interested in seeing justice being punished as is honest labor, which will be disgraced and injured if it aid villains and criminals to escape punishment for their crimes.

Laborers must consent to the destruction of industrial freedom on the land, or the industrial slavery they have created will in later years turn upon them like a wounded monster and tear its destroyers to pieces. As surely as that law operates anywhere will put an end to slave labor anywhere, so surely will the freedom of the open shop ultimately put an end to the slavery of the closed shop. Capitalists will quietly but certainly withdraw from investments in productive industries where the measure of their profits, the conduct of their business and the personality of their employees may all be dictated by some blackguard walking delegate who exercises his functions to dominate workers and blackmail their employers.

UNION COOK TELLS HOW HE HAS LOST BY AFFILIATION WITH THE LABORITES.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am a union man. I used to belong to the old Knights of Labor in the East many years ago and I have never scabbed on the unions in my life.

I came out to San Francisco about eight years ago and brought my traveling card from the Cooks' Union in the East and wanted to deposit it in the San Francisco union. I was in good standing, having always paid my dues and assessments, which were mighty heavy most of the time, but was told that I could not go to work in San Francisco unless I paid the initiation fee in the union, which was $5.

I did not have much ready cash, but I had a wife and family to support, so I paid the money to the union and thought I would get work.

After I had paid my money I was kept waiting for a job until all my money was gone and my wife and children were almost starving. There were plenty of jobs that I could have got, but they were not union jobs, and I did not want to get in bad with the union.

Finally I got work and everything went all right for a time. Then there was a general strike of the cooks and waiters and I was compelled to throw up my job, although my employer treated me all right. For weeks we had almost nothing to eat in the house, although the business agents and the secretary of the union were getting their pay right along during the trouble.

Then the strike was settled, but I found it hard to get a job, because I had kicked about going out on strike. I took the matter into the union meetings and tried to prove that the officers had it in for me. I also wanted to show that the walking delegates were not on the square. For this I was suspended and made to pay a fine before I could get reinstated.

Then again I found it hard to get work because the officers of the union had it in for me. Once when my wife was sick and my money was gone I went to the union and begged for help, but they only laughed at me.

For a long time now I have been unable to get any job through the union, although I pay my dues and assessments every month. I work most of the time because I go out and find my own jobs, having found out that only the favorites of the officers and those that are willing to pay for a job can hope to get work through the union.

Last year I wanted to run for business agent and was nominated for the job by some of my friends. The election was not on the square, but even then I was only defeated by a few votes and when I made a complaint I was beat up by some of the friends of the officers who were elected. I have seen other members of the union beat up, too, for saying that things were not as they should be.

Now, in spite of the way I and my friends in the union have been treated, the officers are trying to show us that we have got a lot of benefit from the union and want us to vote the union labor ticket at the next election.

I can't see where I ever got any benefit from the union. They have got more than $1000 of my money since I belonged to the unions and have kept me from working much of the time. I could always have worked at good wages if it hadn't been for the union.

We union men are just slaves to the union and the only people in the union who get any benefit from belonging to it are the officers who get big salaries for doing nothing and they always manage to hold their jobs year in and year out after they once got into office. They never work any more.

I think that your paper is doing a lot of good. It is telling the truth about the unions and I know lots of union men who would be glad to tell you a lot of things that you don't know if they only dared to do so, but they are afraid that they would get beat up and would not be able to get any work. That is the reason why I will just sign myself

A UNION COOK.

JOHN MITCHELL AGAIN A MINER.

NOTHING LEFT HIM BY THE MINERS' UNION.

Laid Aside a Six-Thousand-Dollars-a-Year Position at the Narrow Demand of the Union to Which He Belongs—Had Brains Enough to Rise.

John Mitchell has gone back to the mines. He has kissed the hand that smote him, and remains a good unionite. At the behest of the members of the Miners' Union he has laid to one side a $6000 job, and gone back to his grimy overalls and pick and shovel. It is, of course, a great victory for unionism that a man can be forced back to day's labor after he has been able to secure a high-salaried office in an organization that contains among its members such men as Franklin McVeagh (Secretary of the Treasury,) Elihu Root (U. S. Senator,) Andrew Carnegie, Seth Low, John Hays Hammond (special ambassador to King George's coronation,) Isaac N. Seligman, Cornelius N. Bliss, Everit Macy, David R. Francis, August Belmont, W. C. Brown (president New York Central Railroad,) George B. Cortelyou (president Consolidated Gas Company,) Frank A. Vanderslip (president National City Bank,) George W. Perkins (late J. P. Morgan & Company,) B. F. Yoakum (C.R.T. and P.R.R.,) M. E. Ingalls and many others of the same class.

Mr. Mitchell, however, was between the "horns of the dilemma." The Columbus convention of the Miners' Union amended the constitution of the organization, purposely to "get him." Mr. Mitchell has always gloried in the fact that he was a unionist, and in the fact that he has been a unionist since he was able to work. On one occasion, when discussing the famous opinion of Justice Wright against himself, Gompers and Morrison, he said:

"The unionist has a perfect legal and moral right to refuse to work with the non-unionist, and as time goes on, the exclusion of the latter will become more and more complete."

The action of the miners' convention was a corollary of this proposition. It declared that the union has a right to say for whom its members shall work, and non-obedience means expulsion from the union. It was up to Mr. Mitchell to resign his $6000 job or eat his words, as the phrase goes. How difficult it was for him to accept the mandate of the union is proven by his letter of resignation, as follows:

The National Civic Federation,
New York City, Feb. 15, 1911.

Hon. Seth Low, president, the National Civic Federation.

My dear Mr. Low: At the recent international convention of the United Mine Workers of America an amendment to the constitution of that organization was adopted providing that any member of the United Mine Workers of America, accepting a position as representative of the National Civic Federation, shall forfeit his membership in the union.

The amended constitution of the United Mine Workers of America becomes effective on the first day of April, 1911, and as I am a member of that organization, as well as a representative of the National Civic Federation, it is necessary for me to decide whether I shall retain my membership in the Miners' Union or my membership and position with the National Civic Federation.

It is needless to say that I regret the action of the miners' convention, not so much because it requires me to choose between the two organizations as because of the unjust and gratuitous attack upon the National Civic Federation, which, in addition to its many other useful public activities, has stood consistently as an advocate of righteous industrial peace.

The fact that at the annual meeting of the National Civic Federation, held in January, I was re-elected chairman of the trade agreement department and a member of the executive council for the current year, add to the difficulties of the situation in which I find myself; however, there is no way, under the laws of the Miners' Union, whereby the enforcement of its constitution can be held in abeyance until such time as the period for which I have been re-elected as an officer of the National Civic Federation shall have expired.

Under these circumstances, I respectfully request that you release me from my contract to serve as chairman of the trade agreement department of the National Civic Federation and accept my resignation as a member of the executive council and as a member of the federation itself, the same to become effective at any time prior to April 1 that is agreeable to you.

In taking this step I wish to assure you and the gentlemen associated with you, both as members and officers of the National Civic Federation, that I appreciate deeply the confidence which has been reposed in me and the co-operation which I have always received from you and them in every effort I have made to be of assistance in promoting righteous industrial peace through the medium of the trade agreement. I am yours truly, JOHN MITCHELL,
Chairman Trade Agreement Dept.—

Mr. Mitchell's plight is the result of having brains enough to rise above the position of a coal miner, but without sufficient judgment and backbone to follow a course that would be for his best interests. He defeats himself.

At the same time his case is practically that of many other unionists. Blindly they follow unionism to their own personal injury. Good workmen, they could secure employment anywhere and at any time could be masters of their own affairs. As unionists, however, they are at the beck and call of the petty officials who as often as otherwise seek opportunity to demonstrate their personal authority by declaring strikes and idleness for the members of their organization. This is the kind of unionism denounced by John Kirby, Jr., in a recent address when he said:

"Let me make my position more clear: The kind of labor unionism I condemn, and which I always shall condemn, is represented by the American Federation of Labor, which operates upon the theory, as one of its prominent representatives tersely and frankly told me, that 'a labor union without violence is a joke,' or, as the president of a labor union said to me, a few years ago, 'the only way to make a boss give us what we want is to tie him up in knots and beat hell out of the scabs who work for him.'"

It is with such unionism that John Mitchell has preferred to tie himself up with, rather than remain with an organization which he says "has stood consistently as an advocate of righteous industrial peace." He has gone back to the pick and shovel from a position where he acknowledges he was "of assistance in promoting righteous industrial peace through the medium of the trade agreement."

Mr. Mitchell has defeated himself. No one need regret his present humiliation.

REPORTS ON WAGES AND CONDITIONS.

Timely Bulletins from All Parts of the World.

All of the machinists who have been on strike for the eight-hour workday (with nine hours' pay) in the shops of the Palmer-Singer Company, New York, one of the largest firms affected by the strike, have gone back to work. Part of the strikers in the shops of about twenty-five other concerns employing machinists, have also returned to work. Through the co-operation of the National Metal Trades Association, says Henry C. Hunter, secretary of the New York and New Jersey Metal Trades Association, the places of most of the boiler makers on strike in the shipyards have been filled. Another case of wilfully lost jobs and wilfully lost wages.

OUR WORK GOES OUT.

Exports of finished American manufacturers in the ten months ended April 30, 1911, reached a value of $493,100,000, a gain of $86,900,000 over their value in the preceding similar period. Exports of "manufactures for use in manufacturing" came to $254,800,000, a gain of $33,200,000. Combined, these exports were of the value of $747,900,000, and the increases totaled $120,100,000, reports the Bureau of Statistics. All that resulted in more wages and big wages. What earthly (or unearthly) sense would there be in disturbing and destroying that most satisfactory state of affairs, particularly from the worker's viewpoint, by wages-destroying strikes? Of that total export of $747,900,000, the wages paid amounted to more than $250,000,000—probably not far from $300,000,000, or $20,000,000 a month, equal to $7,500,000 a week. Among the trades and wages principally benefited by these large figures of increase were cotton cloths, builder's hardware and tools, mowers and reapers, boots and shoes, automobiles, steel rails, iron pipes and fittings, electrical appliances, iron and steel wire, typewriters, metal-working machinery, books, plows and cultivators, sewing machines, naphthas, lubricating oil, cars for railways, structural iron and steel, electrical machinery, mining machinery, photographic goods, cotton clothing, patent medicines, twine, furniture, locomotives, soap, stationary engines, printing paper, traction engines, cash registers, copper, boards, deals and planks, upper leather, iron and steel sheets and plates, turpentine, rosin, sawed and hewn timber, sole leather, staves, and bars and rods of steel—all first-class lines of American manufactures, paying good (2 1-2 times those of Europe) wages. While American labor lets itself alone it earns those good factory wages, week in and week out, month in and month out, and year in and year out, "rainy" days included. In twenty-four years, 1885 to 1909, our cement industry also paying good wages, has increased marvelously. Note the Geological Survey figures:

		Barrels.	Value.
1909		82,350,889	$92,797,973
1885		4,150,000	3,402,500
Increase, 24 years		81,349,889	$89,395,473
Increase, 5 years		15,297,581	18,805,440

What could the cement wage-earner possibly gain by setting back that greatly increased and still greatly increasing industry by a strike?

PENDING STRIKES.

If non-union seamen were to get the support of the union seamen in the proposed strike (scheduled first for May 1 and then for May 28) they will have to pay six months contributions ahead besides the entrance fee. Then (if the funds hold out) they are to get strike relief of $3 a week (and board and lodge themselves) and 25 cents extra for each child. Query—when the rent is paid how much will each family have left for food? Compared with their present average wages of $30 a month and board, the answer is, "starvation." That is usually the net result of strikes, anyway, to the strikers' cost. While employers lose interest and profits by strikes, the strikers, willing and unwilling (generally more of the latter than the former,) lose food, comfort and health. In Auburn, N. Y., 250 carpenters have gone on a strike for a raise of 5 cents an hour and a Saturday half holiday. Much wage money is being lost by themselves and by collateral workers by important building operations being tied up. That is where "industrially-free" Los Angeles has the advantage. Its important building operations are not tied up even though some carpenters are on strike.

Striking brickyard men at Corymans, N. Y., went so far as to hoist the red flags of anarchy over their dwellings. The strikers are neither working, nor allowing others to work there, nor their own men to get work elsewhere. Even threats of death are made. It is fair to say the offenders are Italians.

HIGH WAGES CAUSE HIGH COST OF LIVING.

Protection does not cause high cost of living. Only one thing does—high wages. Just think, wages averaging 50 to 150 per cent. higher here than in Europe, Germany or France, Belgium paying about the lowest wages. A wage-earner here has $4 to spend to a German's $2 for the same article of food and dress. Equal amounts cost the American 28 per cent. more but he has an average of 72 per cent. more to spend for a higher state of living after paying his high cost of living.

Germany has protection and yet pays less than one-half what is paid here for the same work. Says Joseph E. Wood, president of the Glove Leather Manufacturers' Association, Gloversville, N. Y.: "My men from Germany say that they had rather have $2.25 per day here than 4 marks (96 cents) in Germany. My workingmen don't want cheaper living. They say they can get it here by living the same as they did in Germany. They want less politics, steady work, and the higher American wages." Gloversville knows what is is about in its support of the protective tariff of the Republican party.

The New York Sun of May 22 says:

"Judge Coxe in the United States Circuit Court granted yesterday a preliminary injunction restraining the master carpenters and the carpenters' unions from carrying out an agreement by which only union-made wood trim is used in buildings in this city. The injunction was obtained by the Anti-Boycott Association, through which a suit has been brought in an endeavor to break up what is called the 'building trust.' The complainants are really eight manufacturers of wood trim in States in the South and West who say that because of a combination in restraint of trade between the employers and the carpenters here all wood trim made in an open shop is barred from Manhattan.

In his decision Judge Coxe said that he seldom had had a more perplexing controversy to decide. Then he adds:

"It must be conceded, I think, that the moving papers disclose a situation which, if sustained by proof, indicates that the complainants' right to conduct their business in a perfectly legitimate manner may be interfered with and impaired by methods which are indefensible.

"The right of every American citizen, whether employee or employer, to gain an honest livelihood by his own toil and endeavor is inherent in our organic law and should be protected by all the power of the government.'"

INCREASED PAY ROLLS.

As the 1909 census reports by States come out one by one, they all tell the five years' story of increased factory pay rolls and increased number of workers. The batch for last week follows:

	1909.	1904.
Massachusetts—		
Workers	632,205	541,223
Increase in five years		111,982
Pay roll	$304,452,000	$272,046,000
Increase in five years		92,406,000
Arkansas—		
Workers	48,205	35,417
Increase in five years		12,788
Pay roll	$22,559,000	$16,854,000
Increase in five years		5,705,000
Oregon—		
Workers	32,224	20,292
Increase in five years		11,932
Pay roll	$22,961,000	$12,756,000
Increase in five years		10,196,000
Vermont—		
Workers	36,468	35,158
Increase in five years		1,310
Pay roll	$20,075,000	$17,324,000
Increase in five years		2,751,000
Connecticut—		
Workers	230,403	195,128
Increase in five years		35,275
Pay roll	$135,756,000	$104,982,000
Increase in five years		$30,773,000

SUMMARY OF INCREASES, FIVE STATES.

	Workers.	Yearly pay rolls.
Massachusetts	111,982	$ 91,406,000
Connecticut	35,275	30,773,000
Oregon	11,932	10,196,000
Arkansas	12,788	5,705,000
Vermont	1,310	2,751,000
Total increases, five years	173,287	$141,832,000

Those increases prove the vitality of American business and the productiveness of American resources. They would have been much larger had American labor let itself alone during the five-year period. Strikes are "sure death," or at least "locomotor ataxia" to American manufacturing increase.

FEMALE LABOR IN CALIFORNIA.

In the investigation referred to were included 32,809 females. The showing for them was:

	Per cent. of whole.
Worked less than 8 hours per day	2.7
Worked 8 hours per day	45.6
Worked 9 hours per day	25.9
Worked 10 hours per day	13.4
Worked 11 hours per day	1.5
Worked 12 hours and over per day	3.0
Received less than $3 per week	0.4
Received from $3 to $6 per week	2.5
Received from $6 to $9 per week	28.5
Received from $9 to $12 per week	26.5
Received from $12 to $15 per week	17.6
Received from $15 to $18 per week	9.7
Received from $18 to $21 per week	4.1
Received from $21 to $25 per week	1.6
Received $25 and over per week	1.8

The largest number received from $6 to $12; 55.3 per cent. of the total being in this group. Of the total number of females considered, 17.2 per cent. received over $15 per week.

INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS.

In describing the elements of efficiency, which go to ensure success in factories, a paper read before the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, says that personal pride and prejudice must suppressed, and the best ideas to be found anywhere must be seized and adopted. The problem of economical management must be treated as a science, and all new ideas must be subjected to practical test before being adopted. Ten years ago one of the axioms of scientific management of help was to keep an open shop and weed out the non-producers; and today it is considered good orthodox business gospel by 95 per cent. of the manufacturers of the country. But although the first part—to keep an open shop—becomes daily more and more a necessity, the second part—to weed out the non-producers—is received with much modification; and it is claimed that a large increase in the force of non-producers may be made to effect an enormous increase in output. The Tabor Manufacturing Company is given as an illustration: In 1910 that concern turned out two and one-half times as much value in finished products as it did under a former management, under which for every ten men engaged as producers, one man was employed as a non-producer. Under the new regime, three times as many non-producers are employed, and with fewer men at the machines the result is two and one-half times the product, and three times the net profit.

Experiments have determined that the economy of the gas engine working on the principle at present used, cannot be materially increased; the question of its evolution must therefore be looked at from other points of view. Many engineers think that the use of the two-stroke type is one of the coming steps towards improvement; and they say that if the first cost of the engine can be brought down near that of a similar steam engine a great advancement would be made. Efforts in this direction mean the use of lower compression pressures, etc., in order to reduce the weights and strengths at present required. The reduction of compression and maximum pressure means, of course, an increase in gas consumption; and this is not advisable; but if there is added to such an engine an improved method for utilizing the waste heat of the jackets and exhaust, the result would be an economy in the aggregate result. Such a design involves the addition of an exhaust boiler and a simple but efficient steam cylinder. With such a combination, using a much lower pressure than now, the total B.T.U. per B.H.P. would be of an engine of certain size—say 1200, with a special arrangement of boiler economizer pipes, superheaters in exhaust, etc., 50 per cent. of the waste heat should be recoverable. Taking the efficiency of conversion at 50 per cent. four pounds of steam should be generated per B.H.P of capacity (1200x0.50 divided by 1185 equals 4.) The steam cylinder should be similar in type to that of the two-cycle gas engine. Such a cylinder, with proper jacketing, etc., would give one B.H.P. from 12 pounds steam. This gives a power from the steam cylinder of one-third that of the gas cylinder, and consequently reduces the consumption for total effective power to 9000 B.T.U. per B.H.P or less than for the economical gas engine alone, which requires 9500 B.T.U. per B.H.P. (Paper by A. E. L. Chorlkton before Manchester Association of Engineers, February 25, 1911.)

The average rate of increase in the value of our mineral products for the past thirty years has been 5.744 per cent. per annum, or 74.8 per cent. per decade. At this rate our mineral production in the year 1920 will aggregate $2,500,000,000.

The physicits of the Philippine Bureau of Science are said to have constructed a concave mirror for use in telescopic work by revolving heavy black paraffin oil in suitable vessels. The oil is said to assume the concave curve necessary as a result of the rotary motion.

A cheap substitute for radium is said to have been discovered in Norway. It is called mesothorium, and is made from thorite, from which it is obtained as a heavy metallic iron-gray powder. It is claimed as efficacious for medical purposes as radium.

Hereafter all arms, ammunition, uniforms and other equipment for the Chinese army will be manufactured in China.

What Unionism Does.

It has been said that certain conditions created by the labor trust make it impossible for the metal trades of San Francisco to do any more than a wayside repair business, and certainly a comparison of numbers of men formerly employed with those now working under ideal labor union rules would indicate this to be true. The labor trust has been most injurious to the metal trades in San Francisco.

It was not expected that the union principle of placing a premium on inefficiency would attack the prosperity of the building trades as severely as it has injured the iron industry. The building trades have been built up at the expense of all others, and yet we are told that unionism has almost completely killed the marble works of San Francisco. There were formerly 600 men employed here as marble workers, but so rapidly has the disintegration taken place through union restrictions in output and through annoyance of employers, that it is reported that not more than a baker's dozen of men are being employed as marble workers in the city today. Last week an establishment, normally employing about 150, went out of business for the time being. The boss went to the country to make up his mind as to whether the place should close permanently or not. The chances are for permanent closure, which is another reflection on ideal union conditions.—[San Francisco Wasp.

German "Hello" Girls.

The German telephone girl gets her job through a civil service examination and usually hangs on to it for life. Her average age on entering the business must be near thirty. As she can stay until she is seventy (but no longer) one sees many operators whose ages it would be ungallant to guess.

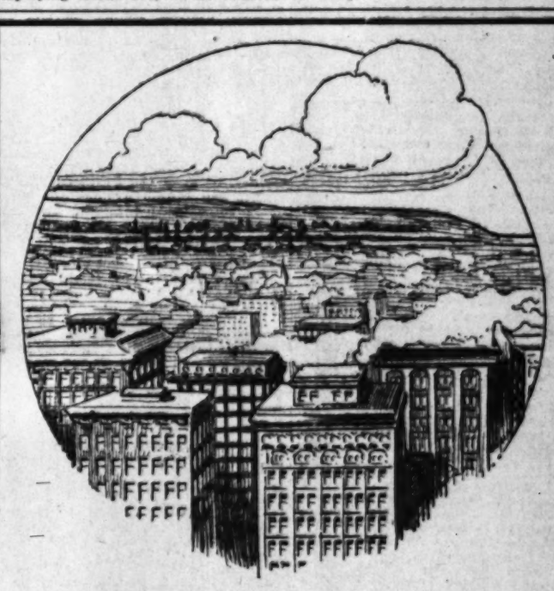
Novices go to a training school, but are not paid while there, and the drill in practical operation is complicated with a good many technicalities of construction. On entering an exchange an operator is paid about sixty cents a day. She has four cents a day increase each year until the eighth or ninth, when she is established, and cannot be discharged without considerable red tape. When she has worked up to $480 a year, and $150 extra for house rent, she stays at that pay until retired on pension.

On the back of each operator's chair are two bags, a black one to hold head set and service property and a brown one for her lunch and personal belongings. Operators freely talk back to a hostile subscriber and pleasantly pass the time of day with a friendly one. They apparently talk to one another with little restraint while at the board.

Working hours are about ten a day.—[The Square Deal.

A Remarkable Coincidence.

A well-known building contractor who employs union carpenters at union wages, and manages to give them steady work, was recently notified that the union would select his men for him. He protested against such a proceeding, as he believed that if the choice of his carpenters was left to the union, they would send him inefficient politicians instead of efficient mechanics. His individual protest being of no avail, the contractor, who is a foreigner, sought the aid of his clerical friends, and between them the union was dissuaded from carrying out its tyrannical and dishonest project. The contractor was highly elated at what seemed a final settlement of his trouble, but his pleasure was considerably lessened a few days after, when a large building which he was constructing was set on fire by an incendiary. Fortunately, the fire was discovered in time to prevent serious loss, but it might have ruined the contractor.—[San Francisco Wasp.



"Why 'Southwest' Is The Logical Direction in Which To Buy a Building Lot."

By C. R. Stuart

The practical direction of the city in which to buy a homesite is extreme southwest—because the trend of the best residential development of "Better Los Angeles" is assuredly southwesterly. No one can make a mistake by buying in this direction. It has the best class of homes, the best improvements, and the most desirable type of people are "buying southwest."

Of course, there are many other good sections of the city, but the real, substantial, meat-of-the-wheat, "good today but even better tomorrow district," is indisputably the southwest section.

If I were asked to pick out the best values in this part of the city from the standpoint of improvements, elevation, view, home-making and speculative features, I would unhesitatingly select beautiful Angeles Mesa, the highest and most picturesquely located subdivision in the city. Notwithstanding the fact that Angeles Mesa commands a view that extends from West Hollywood to Long Beach, has improvements unsurpassed in the highest priced residence districts, has beautiful homes, high-grade building restrictions and everything that the most fastidious homeseeker could desire in a Los Angeles subdivision, the prices of lots are only $540 to $1000.

These low prices seem inconsistent with the exceptionally high character of the property, but the owners and developers of Angeles Mesa can well afford to place the prices at almost absurdly low figures because the entire plateau was purchased as raw acreage several years ago for a comparatively small amount of money.

Go out and see Angeles Mesa today. When your eyes drink in that glorious view of mountains, city and valleys—when you realize that those $540 lots are located in the very cream of the Southwest section—when you see the beautiful boulevards and the stately Mesa Drive, a 180-feet wide thoroughfare—when you see the splendid building development, the new $250,000 St. Mary's Academy, just opposite—when you take in these features you will buy here, if you are in the market for the best Los Angeles offers at under the market prices. Adjoining property has increased several hundred per cent. in the last year.

Special automobile excursions will be run Sunday from the offices of the owners. The offices will be open till noon. Prospective purchasers may go out in one of the company's machines or take Inglewood cars at Second and Broadway. Angeles Mesa Land Company, owners. Offices, sixth floor Forrester Building, 640 South Broadway. Home 10701; Broadway 2121. Agents at tract office, Slauson ave. and Mesa Drive.

Pasadena.

REALTY MEN ARE MORE OPTIMISTIC

Outlook for Summer in Crown City Hopeful.

Chicagoan Buys Big Frontage in Oak Knoll.

Builders, Material Men and Contractors Busy.

PASADENA, June 3.—Real estate men are hopeful for a good summer's business. This hopefulness is brought about by several good sales and a number of small ones during the last half of May. For some reason or other real estate business continued dull during the entire spring, but it is now believed a change for the better has come.

The William R. Staats Company made a couple of large sales in Oak Knoll recently. One was to Dr. Phillip R. Chancellor of Chicago, who spent the past winter at one of the big hotels, and who purchased a beautiful tract of four acres, having a frontage of 300 feet on Rosalind road and of seventy-five feet on Oak Grove avenue. The consideration was $30,000. The purchaser is having plans drawn for a handsome residence. The same company sold a lot on Allen avenue two blocks south of Colorado street to Miss Eulalie M. Thompson, the consideration being $4500.

The Lindley-Krusen Company has sold for J. J. Vosburg of Los Angeles a tract of forty-two acres located on the southwest corner of New York and Allen avenue; the buyers being R. D. Davis and J. B. Coulston. The price paid was $36,000.

The same company has sold for J. J. Vosburg another tract of forty-two acres at the southeast corner of New York and Hill avenues, the buyers being T. P. Phillips, E. W. Brooks, R. R. Blacker, David Blankenhorn, J. B. Coulston, H. C. Mercereau, H. W. McKee, R. D. Davis, C. E. Krusen and F. W. Pierson. The consideration in this instance was $46,000. The latter tract is highly improved with buildings, a deep irrigation well and plant and several acres of orange and lemon trees, while the former tract is still in the rough. It is stated that both holdings will be cut up into lots and sold out.

The David Blankenhorn Company has also made a number of sales, among which is that of the former home of Robbins Little, at No. 676 South Madison avenue, to an eastern family who will soon move to Pasadena, the consideration being $8000. George F. Ross has purchased a five-acre tract in the Oceanview tract, Altadena. J. R. Patterson has sold to G. N. Dalrymple a lot on Arbor street near Arroyo drive. Torrey Everett has sold to Charles P. Williams a lot on Highland street.

BUILDING LOOKING BETTER.

The total of the building permits for May were $179,833 as against $190,000 for the same month a year ago. Nevertheless, builders are feeling hopeful that the building for the summer will exceed that of a year ago. Unfortunately three buildings intended for May did not reach the office until the morning of June 1. The total valuation of these three buildings is $80,000 and had they been brought in in time, the May business would have been the largest in the history of the city.

The Building Inspector reports a number of good buildings already started for which permits have not been taken out. In addition to this there is much building now being done in the districts lying just outside the city limits, particularly in Oak Knoll and Altadena and the northeast section. As a matter of fact all builders, contractor and material men are on the jump.

Permits taken out during the past few days follow: George L. Stimson Company, three permits, one for eleven-room frame residence at No. 508 South Orange Grove avenue, to cost $20,000; one twelve-room frame residence at No. 453 South Orange Grove avenue to cost $25,000, and the third for a two-story fourteen-room house at No. 340 South Orange Grove avenue to cost $35,000; F. O. Andreas, seven-room frame bungalow, No. 670 South Los Robles avenue, $2500; Aide and Thomas Fulford, five-room bungalow, No. 941 Plain Terrace, $2000; W. N. Stone, six-room bungalow, No. 397 Summit street, $2800; J. G. Pierce, two six-room bungalows, one at No. 850 North Chester and the other at No. 841 North Chester avenue, each to cost $2500; George H. Damon, five-room bungalow, No. 419 South Wilson avenue, $2500.

BUILDING IS LIVELY.

NEW HOMES ARE PRETENTIOUS.

SOUTH PASADENA, June 3.—Figures for the month show that building operations have been of record-breaking character. Reports from the building inspector show that $57,000 has been spent by people in this city. Of the homes that have been built an average of $4500 has been spent for each, showing that the class of homes have been high.

The Sparks Realty Company report the sale for Mrs. Augusta Walker to Jack Campbell of Los Angeles, of a 42-foot frontage on Diamond avenue, between Monterey road and Lyndon street, with a six-room modern cottage, for a consideration of $3000, and the sale for Terrey Everett to Charles P. Williams of a 70-foot lot on Highland street, east of Meridian avenue.

W. A. Brackenbridge, vice-president of the Southern California Edison Company, has purchased several lots on the west side of Orange Grove avenue, just north of the Salt Lake tracks and is improving the place preparatory to the building of a handsome residence and the laying out of fine gardens.

SINGLETON RANCH SOLD.

Redlands Capitalists Acquire Nearly Four Thousand Acres of Grain Land for Quarter of a Million.

REDLANDS, June 3.—One of the biggest real estate deals ever consummated in this section was closed this week, when a syndicate of local capitalists and business men completed the purchase of a tract of more than 3000 acres of land adjoining Redlands on the south and the east, the purchase price being $250,000. Included in the big deal is the Singleton ranch, in San Timoteo Canyon, comprising 3686 acres; the Van Deventer ranch of 114 acres, and the Goetting ranch of 116 acres, a total of 3966 acres. The big deal has been in the process of incubation for two years.

All of these ranches have been worked to some extent for many years, but this new company will hereafter work them on the intensive plan. The Singleton ranch, which is now devoted to the dairying industry, will be continued along such lines. The other properties will be devoted to the growing of grain and the breeding of stock of all kinds. The ranches have a number of artesian wells and much of the land grows the finest of alfalfa. The company has this week incorporated with a capitalization of $100,000, divided into 1000 shares of the par value of $100 per share, all of which has been subscribed. The owners and incorporators are C. A. Puffer, Henry Fuller, R. Holtby Myers, J. H. Fisher, Dr. Hoell Tyler and J. J. Suess. The deal was made through the R. Holtby Myers Company of Los Angeles.

B. B. Harlan has purchased from T. Leo Peel a 480-acre ranch in San Timeteo Canyon, paying therefor in the neighborhood of $50,000. The property is situated directly south of Smiley Heights and consists of 200 acres of improved land, with 100 acres of fine orange land. There is a well on the property with a flow of sixty inches. There are no buildings.

Allen Break of Bryn Mawr has purchased from H. H. Kelly of Santa Ana a forty-seven-acre tract situated northeast of the Loma Linda Sanatorium, between the Southern Pacific tracks and Colton avenue, the purchase price being $32,900. Eighteen acres of the tract are planted to eighteen-year-old orange trees. Mr. Break plans to subdivide the property and put it on the market at once.

Lawton Villa, the old home of Gen. H. W. Lawton, who was killed in the Philippines, while at the head of his men in battle, will probably be sold within a short time, and the beautiful tract on which the villa is situated subdivided and placed on the market, the property having recently come into the hands of the Savings' Bank of Redlands.

Miss A. R. Whaley has sold her home at No. 427 Chestnut avenue to Mrs. Belle Scudder for $4500. The property consists of a lot 60x180 feet, improved with a six-room bungalow. R. A. Austin has sold to Claire Osborne a three-and-a-half-acre orange tract adjoining the High School grounds.

F. L. Fox and H. C. Woodsum, members of the Fox-Woodsum Lumber Company, have each purchased new homes on Eureka street, between Home Place and Cypress avenue, the purchase price being $5000 each. Percy L. Harley has let the contract for a handsome Colonial residence to be erected in the exclusive residence section on the heights to cost $8000.

NEW CHURCH PLEASES.

Picturesque Place of Worship Planned for Covina Roman Catholic Parish by Los Angeles Architect.

COVINA, June 3.—Working drawings for the attractive little church to be erected by the Roman Catholics of this place are being prepared by Architect John B. Nicholson of Los Angeles. Construction on the structure will be started in about two weeks.

The design of the church is simple, the architect relying on the treatment of the materials used to get his effects. The walls to the height of the sill lines will be of cobblestone masonry, while above this shingles will be used. The ceiling will be of open timbers. The foundations and basement are to be of concrete.

The windows will be of stained and art glass and the doors will have Gothic heads. A pipe organ will be installed.

LAYING OUT SUBDIVISION.

IDYLLWILD IN NEW HANDS.

SAN JACINTO, June 3.—The new owners of Idyllwild, have a surveying corps at work at the mountain resort platting the property into lots of an acre and less in extent. As soon as the surveyors complete their work the property will be placed on the market. It is thought that hundreds of lots for summer homes will be purchased by private buyers during the coming season.

James Cook has begun work on a seven-room bungalow on his ranch property west of town. Located on the edge of the mesa, the building will command a splendid view of the valley and surrounding mountains. Angelo Domenigoni announced this week that he would at once begin the construction of three more houses at his mountain ranch below Idyllwild. The cottages will be ready for occupancy before the summer season is past.

A. N. Kumler has bought the two-story house and lots on Main street and Santa Fe avenue, occupied by J. M. Hetcher and family, the consideration being $3500. Hattie M. Thomas has bought two lots on Main street from N. D. McNeil for $750 and will at once begin the erection of a modern eight-room bungalow.

On next Monday, M. S. Bowman, guardian, will sell at public auction the ten-acre ranch of Sarah A. Durett.

APARTMENT HOTEL LEASED.

BIG SEASIDE TERRACE DEAL.

SANTA MONICA, June 3.—Mrs. Franc L. Church, who has managed both the Burlington apartments, at Ninth and Burlington streets and the Minnewaska Hotel, at Second street and Grand avenue, in Los Angeles, and who is now in charge of the Hotel Pepper, at Seventh and Burlington streets in the same city, has secured a ten-year lease on the beautiful Seaside Terrace Apartment Hotel in Seaside terrace, this city.

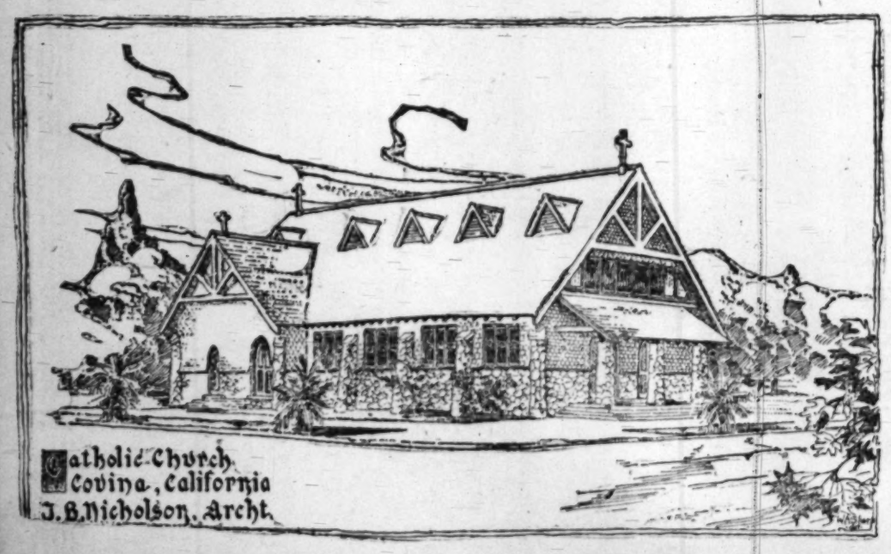
This is, without doubt, one of the finest apartment hotels on the bay. Every apartment has a private balcony. The house has steam heat throughout, a vacuum system with air compressor plant, individual telephones to each apartment, gas and electric fixtures, and an electric passenger elevator. On the first floor, opening on Ocean Front promenade, will be a fine lobby.

TO FOURTH AND SPRING.

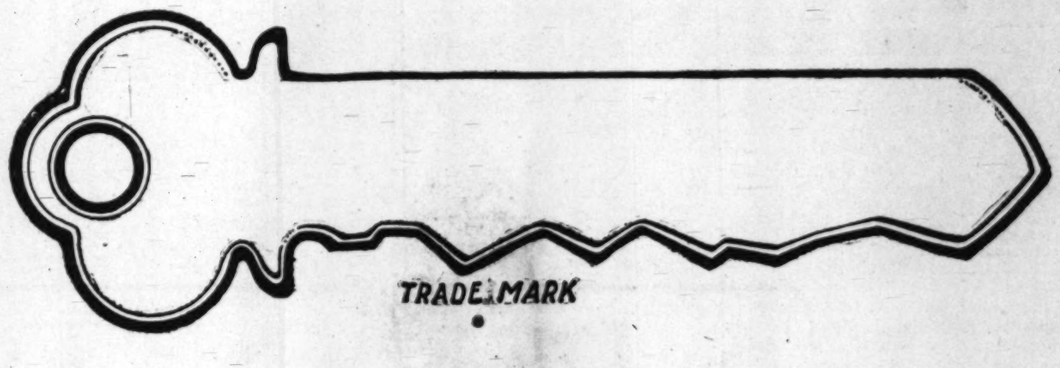
Architects Allison and Allison, formerly of the Exchange building, have moved their offices to the top floor of the Union Trust building, Fourth and Spring.

Architect Paul C. Pope has moved from the Pacific Electric building to room 415 Union League block, Second and Hill.

New House of Worship for Covina Catholics.



Picturesque church edifice designed by John B. Nicholson.



The Sign of Safety

---The Los Angeles Investment Company has invariably returned investors in Gold Notes their money in full on demand.

This has been done irrespective of the size of the Note or its date of maturity.

---An investment with a cash availability feature of this sort will appeal to every investor.

---Gold notes are issued in denominations of $100 and multiplies of $100 up to $5000. They pay 6 per cent interest. They can be made to mature in ninety days or more up to five years, as you wish.

---Gold Notes are issued by the Los Angeles Invesment Company, 333-335-337 So. Hill street. They are backed by a paid in capital and surplus of nearly $6,000,000.00. The holdings which make them secure consist chiefly of 2300 acres of real estate well located in or adjacent to Los Angeles, mortgages, secured loans, stocks, bonds, cash and homes under construction.

---Try an investment of $100 in a Gold Note for ninety days.

---An investment in a Gold Note will pay you.

---And it will pay you well.

Are you asleep at the Switch

If you were, you wouldn't be reading this advertisement now, but—do you realize how many of us sort of dream while apparently wide-awake, and still let golden opportunity ride by us unseen and unheeded?

Here is the very first chance that is offered to grasp an investment-opportunity, such as has not been for the past fifteen years. It'll probably be fifteen times years before another offer like this comes around.

We Want Your Co-operation

Because---

FIRST: We are SURE that money invested in COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS is the safest most profitable investment in California today.

SECOND: We have no idle Surplus and the volume of business actually on hand and in sight gives opportunity for quick returns on your investment.

THIRD: People of moderate means are the most the reliable. We want YOU.

FOURTH: We want you to share in the enormous which are BOUND to come.

THE GROWTH OF THIS TWO MONTHS' OLD COMPANY HAS BEEN SO ASTOUNDING WHEN COMPARED WITH OTHER WELL KNOWN SUCCESSFUL COMPANIES, THAT THERE IS NOT THE SHADOW OF A DOUBT OF ITS EARNINGS LEAVING WAY BEHIND AND ENTIRELY OUT OF SIGHT THE EARNINGS OF ANY OTHER SIMILAR COMPANY ON THE COAST.

Then—

WHY NOT: Get in on the Ground Floor?

WHY NOT: Instead of paying $1.00, $2.00, $2.50 for stock, invest in COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS at

25 Cents a Share?

Get busy right today, or at least tomorrow. Make up your mind to look into this thing. INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST. But DO investigate. We are ready to answer you and all your questions. COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS, 120 West 6th Street, Main 84, Home F5884.

PERFECT DIAMONDS ONLY BROCK & FEAGANS

Will Build Him a Monument.

"Seattle is going to erect an imposing monument to one of its noblest citizens, the late John H. McGraw, former Governor of the State of Washington," said T. F. Renfrow of that city. "When McGraw left the gubernatorial office he was financially destitute and owed a good deal of money. He had a host of friends and some of these went to him and offered him pecuniary help. In the aggregate he could have drawn on them for a good many thousands. Not a cent would he take, but he told them how deeply it touched him to find that his neighbors still considered him a man worth helping.

"In a little while he disappeared from town. Far up in the wilds of Alaska he went to work as an ordinary miner, toiling as bravely for a few dollars as any of his rough associates. It is, as the old saw has it, impossible to keep a good man down. Fortune smiled on this dauntless, loyal gentleman, who wasn't too proud to labor with his hands. He got back all the money he had sunk in politics and a lot more, and, going back home, paid off his creditors to the last farthing. When he died the whole State mourned."—[Exchange.

Paraphrased.

Lillian M. N. Stevens, president of the National W.C.T.U., relates an anecdote about a reception gotten up for her by an Alabama Sunday school. "One little pickaninny had been taught to recite the line from the Master: 'It is I. Be not afraid.' When the little fellow came upon the platform, where he was to do his part, he was ashy with stage fright, but with his small voice trembling and full of tears, he managed to say 'Tain't nobody but me. Doan' get skeared.' "—[Kansas City Star.

A PLAIN TALK

Now that The Times Greater Contest has taken on full swing, and the contestants are getting down to real earnest work, it is appropriate just at this time, that we have a confidential chat with our contestants, and the general public which is so liberally coming to the support of the entrants.

We desire to say something about our prizes, and to be emphatic in its utterance.

Taken all in all, there has never been so fine a list of prizes offered in any contest held in this country.

Inflation in the published valuation of prizes has obtained in a great many contests throughout the country. The public has been educated to expect something of that sort, and it has remained for The Times to disabuse its mind of all such ideas in this contest.

The public knows The Times, and while the public and The Times do not always agree upon all questions, it is conceded that when The Times agrees to do a thing, it does it. The Times has stated repeatedly, and here reiterates that every prize offered in this contest is PRICED AT ITS REAL VALUE.

In order that the contestants might be assured of this fact, and that subscribers, in their effort to further the interests of any contestant, could know that every subscription was a bona fide step along the path to REAL REWARD, special stress has been laid upon this important feature of this contest.

To still further impress all with the earnestness of The Times, in its endeavor to play the game as it should be played, The Times was THE FIRST NEWSPAPER TO OFFER A CHOICE OF CASH, instead of the capital prize.

There is no special philanthropy in an offer of this kind, for this whole contest is a co-operative affair, in which the public, the contestants, and The Times are equally interested. From a purely business standpoint, it is well that everyone connected with the contest should derive his share of the benefit. Therefore, the better the prizes, the more efficient will be the workers and their work; the more readers will take this paper, and the entire community will be benefited.

Take the whole list down the line, and go over it carefully.

At the beginning an orange grove was offered as first prize. This grove is worth $10,000 and worth every dollar of it. As a rule, however, those participating in a contest of this character, are not people of great financial resources; an orange grove, while a valuable and useful piece of property to own, must have personal attention to be productive of the right income. We considered it might be a hardship to offer a prize that would entail expense upon the winner, and as this grove had no house, we decided to add a $2000 bungalow, making this prize one of $12,000 actual value.

And just to show you that it is the real value, we offered you a choice of the grove or the $12,000 in money, the FIRST OFFER OF THIS KIND AND SIZE EVER MADE IN A SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST.

This was a pleasant surprise to both public and contestants, and was tangible evidence of The Times way of doing things—BIG THINGS.

Go further down the line. There you will find several houses and bungalows offered as prizes.

You will have noticed, perhaps, that we have omitted the street numbers, and the pictures of these houses; nor have we extended an invitation to you to go out and see them.

As a matter of fact THESE HOUSES HAVE NOT YET BEEN BUILT.

All sorts and styles of houses have been offered, and it is a safe assumption that there are as many ideas of houes among the contestants, as there are styles of architecture.

We could have purchased ready-made houses—houses made to sell, and you, the winner of one of them, would have had to take what we offered.

The contestant who works in this contest, faithfully enough, and hard enough to win one of these houses, deserves at least to have some choice in the matter.

Just how to accomplish this was a question for a moment; but we think we have solved it in a way that will not only be satisfactory to the winners, but will be A NEW DEPARTURE IN PRIZE GIVING.

Just as we offered you a choice of cash or prize in the capital reward, so we are going to let you have a voice in the style of houses you win.

YOU ARE GOING TO BUILD YOUR OWN HOUSES, for the plan is practically the same as building your homes yourselves.

Instead of offering you a house that may not be suited to your purposes, you are to be allowed to select your own plans, and have the house built to conform to your own ideas. You will have a credit for the value of the house; the builder will follow your ideas, and build you a house THAT COSTS THE AMOUNT OF MONEY IN THE PRIZE over and above the price of the lot. Assume that you win the second prize—a $7500 house and lot. The lot, for instance, valued at $3000, leaves the cost of the house $4500. This amount will be used in building your own home just as you want it built; and you are going to get just that much worth of house—and not a house that was built to sell, and has perhaps changed hands a few times before you get it.

A $7500 home that IS BUILT TO LIVE IN improves the property, and the neighborhood, and its selling value to you is much greater. This sort of a home should be worth $10,000 or $11,000 at least.

The same rule goes down the line. If you win a furniture prize at $500 or $250 or any of the other amounts offered, you SELECT YOUR OWN PRIZE at the dealer's and The Times pays the bill.

Watches and jewelry may be selected likewise, and except in the few cases of specified makes of articles, the entire selection will be your own.

The Times stands behind this guarantee; and now that we all understand the situation, we will again suggest the desirability of ENTERING THIS CONTEST NOW.

Special prizes for men and women, for each week and each month will be given. See a list of them with list of general prizes, and the present standing of all contestants on another page of this issue of The Times.

DAIRYING AT DOWNEY.

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

brands. Their product is shipped all over the country.

The Downey co-operative creamery was incorporated in 1895. This concern has a $3000 plant and equipment for preparing ice water and cooling 500 gallons of milk a day. Fifty or sixty of the local dairymen sell their milk to this company. The concern is a member of the Mutual Dairy Association of Los Angeles.

The Downey Milling Company is a branch of the Newmark Company of Los Angeles. The milling plant is valued at $4000 and manufactures corn meal and graham flour. Feed meal and wheat bran are by-products of their process. The company has planned an immediate enlargement of their plant. The Crescent Creamery Company of Los Angeles leases a twenty-acre tract one-half mile east of Downey on which they keep 140 head of milking cows. All the milk and cream which they produce is shipped direct to Los Angeles every day.

REAL ESTATE.

Real estate values are considerably cheaper than in most districts as close to the city of Los Angeles. Residence lots 50x150 feet laid out in subdivisions including sidewalks and water piped through the streets can be had from $325 to $400 each. Business lots in the town center command a price of $100 per front foot and up. Land suitable for deciduous and citrus culture with water stock of the local irrigation system or with water developed by wells on the property ranges in price from $400 to $1000 per acre, according to location and improvements. There is no land in the district which is not under cultivation or which might be termed unimproved land.

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

The Downey Electric Light, Power and Water Company supplies the community with the electricity for both the domestic illumination and for power purposes. The rate for the lighting current is 15 cents per kilowatt and for power purposes a charge of 5 cents per kilowatt is made.

This company furnishes the current for the street lighting system of the town. All the main streets are illuminated at night with 250 watt tungsten lamps.

The Downey Home Telephone Company is a local enterprise affiliated with the Home Telephone Company of Los Angeles only in its mutual operative agreements. The company has 275 subscribers. Communication with the towns of Norwalk and Artesia is made without extra toll. The toll to Los Angeles is 15 cents for three minutes.

The Sunset Telephone Company is also established in Downey, and their rates for service are practically the same as that of the Home Phone Company.

The town supports a volunteer fire department. The apparatus consists of a hook and ladder truck and a large chemical hose cart valued at $1000.

SCHOOLS.

Downey is provided with excellent schooling facilities. The Downey High School is located in the heart of the town. The High School plant consists of an artistic two-story building containing nine classrooms, an auditorium seating from 300 to 400, besides offices, storerooms, lockers and washrooms. The building is located on a three-acre tract, on which are tennis and basketball courts and a baseball diamond. The entire plant is valued at $26,000.

Considerable money was devoted by the school board in providing a chemistry and physics laboratory and a special course in drawing and art. A commercial department was started a year ago and is meeting with great favor among the students. About $800 was spent last year in installing a modern ventilating system, a pumping plant for obtaining fresh well water and in covering the halls of the school with linoleum. There is a library containing about 600 volumes of standard reference and literary works, and six popular periodicals are subscribed for.

The student body is organized into an association for the purpose of managing the various entertainments given by the school and the athletic activities. The students have athletic teams and indulge in debating and dramatic art. The baseball team won the Suburban County League championship pennant this year.

There are six teachers on the faculty and the student enrollment numbers eighty-one. This enrollment has been increasing at the rate of 25 per cent. annually. The school in its present condition could comfortably accommodate 150 students. The institution provided a literary course preparing for college, a science course and an up-to-date commercial course.

The Downey grammar school building is a two-story structure surrounded by a playground of one acre. The building contains five classrooms. The grammar school board also owns in connection with the school property a large auditorium which is located on the school grounds. The auditorium contains a stage and a seating capacity for about 500. The building is provided with electric lights and many entertainments are given in it at nights.

The grammar school has an enrollment of 180 pupils and five teachers. Some special work in agriculture and manual training will be taken up some time in the near future. The school buildings and their equipment are valued at $13,600 and provide accommodations for 200 pupils.

It seems that the waters from the San Gabriel and Los Angeles rivers flow principally underground, traveling through strata of loose gravel between ninety and 150 feet below the surface. The subterranean flow is in a general southwesterly direction and passes directly through the Downey district.

At almost any place, water for domestic purposes may be reached at a depth of only ten feet and at a depth of from 90 to 150 feet any amount of water may be had for irrigation purposes. There are hundreds of wells in the section ranging from 90 to 150 feet in depth which are producing 120 miner's inches, or over 1000 gallons per minute. There are also a number of wells running as deep as 700 feet which tap an artesian stratum and the water flows over the top of the wells continually. During the last thirty years of settlement in the location, there has never been a well sunk which did not strike water, and there has been no appreciable fluctuation in supply during that period.

One of the great points about the Downey water supply is the small cost required to develop it. There are few places where well water could be more cheaply developed. It costs about $2.00 per foot to sink a twelve-inch diameter casing to a depth of ninety feet and then the water rises in the shaft to within twenty-five feet of the surface. The pumping is done chiefly by windmills, although the electrically-operated pump is being installed by all the new settlers and are replacing many of the old windmills.

The Arroyo Ditch and Water Company is incorporated with a capital of $25,000, and owns one of the oldest water rights on the San Gabriel River. This is an irrigation development company with a system of concrete pipes and ditches extending over 5000 acres. The water is taken out of the San Gabriel River at a point one-fourth of a mile above the Whittier and Los Angeles county road. It then gravitates through nearly forty miles of concrete mains and laterals.

In its organization, the company is composed of the land owners of the district, who work together and who merely pay for the running expenses of the system without the idea of making a profit out of the enterprise. A uniform charge of 25 cents per head of 250 miner's inches has been the rate that the stockholders have been paying, but it is expected that even this small rate will be still further reduced. During the regular irrigation seasons, 1000 miner's inches are constantly being distributed over the system and at this time of the year, twice that amount could be developed, if it were needed.

The water supply of the Downey district is a great asset of the community, and all water rights have been established and re-established so often that there now remains not the slightest shadow to a title.

PRODUCTS OF THE SOIL.

The soil conditions of the Downey district are of an exceptional nature. Covering the best three-fourths of the section from a depth of from one to four feet is a surface dressing of loose, light sand. This sand will not propagate great quantities of weeds and is very easily tilled, besides being a great moisture absorber.

Lying immediately below this thin layer of surface sand is a deep rich black loam which will grow almost anything. The surface sand acts as a natural mulch and no effort of man could improve the condition.

This is why one is so completely deceived at the wonderful richness of Downey's sandy soil. The large walnut and citrus groves appear to be growing right out of a sandy waste when in reality the roots of the trees are firmly anchored in the richest loam.

Experts have pronounced the Downey country as a typical site for the Valencia orange. At this time there are about 350 acres of citrus stock planted within a radius of two and a half miles from the town. About one-half of this land is in navels and the other half in Valencia oranges. There are also lemon groves which are doing well and which are money-makers. There is no one place in this part of the State where the cost of producing citrus fruits is less.

About 200 acres are planted out in bearing walnuts. The trees thrive well and the crop is very abundant. Parties desiring to go into the walnut business in the district are advised to plant out new groves of the "Blight Immune" trees.

There are several hundred acres devoted to sugar beet culture. A number of sugar factories in many of the neighboring localities handle the product and good transportation facilities are afforded for shipping the beets. The beets grown here rank in the first class with the beets grown anywhere in the State, both in the amount of production to the acre and in the high sugar percentage.

Alfalfa is grown in large quantities and the soil of the lower lands south and west of the town is well adapted to its culture. Besides the soil the cheap water of the district is the other great attraction to the alfalfa grower.

All kinds of deciduous fruits and berries are grown also and to a remarkable profit. The Downey district is one of the principal sections supplying the city of Los Angeles with fresh fruits. The Downey growers command the best market prices.

There are several good-sized poultry ranches, and conditions are excellent for this business. Hog raising is also carried on by many ranchers.

With the great quantities of alfalfa and other grain hays grown and the large supply of fresh water, dairying has long been one of the principal industries of the district. The closeness of the section to the city of Los Angeles permits the fresh milk being shipped to the metropolis the same day it is drawn from the cows. Two slaughter-houses in the vicinity relieve the local ranchers of their surplus bullocks and beef cattle and in every way the man looking for a good dairying site will find Downey a most convenient district for operation.

SOCIETY.

Downey has a number of the leading fraternal organizations represented in the town, among which are the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Downey Lodge No. 220 F. & A. M., Court Downey I.O.F., Nietos Camp W.O.W., Modern Woodmen of America, Rebeccas, Eastern Star and Maccabees.

The Odd Fellows' Lodge has constructed a two-story brick building in the heart of town which contains its meeting halls and the local lodge of Masons intends building a substantial structure on a lot which it now owns.

Among the church denominations represented are the Methodists, Presbyterian, Baptists, Holiness, Catholic and Christian. All of these have their own houses of worship and are prominent in the town's social affairs.

NEEDS.

The town of Downey is in need of several business enterprises which would be great adjuncts to the development of the entire community. These enterprises could be introduced by new settlers whom, it is claimed by the local business men, would derive a profit from capital invested in any of these special undertakings. An ice plant, a steam laundry, a tailoring repair shop and a gas company are needed.

There are large quantities of deciduous fruits grown in the district and the product has to be hauled twelve miles to Los Angeles by wagon. There is a fine opening here for a cannery.

Small manufacturing plants can secure sites for their operations in and around Downey at small cost and have excellent railroad facilities, electric power and plenty of water. Fuel oil from the Whittier oil fields can be had at Los Nietos a few miles northeast of Downey. This is where the gravity pipe line from the oil fields terminates and the oil can be bought here at the cheapest rate at which the product is sold.

The one great thing that the Downey people want is an electric car line to the city of Los Angeles. The town has grown to its present size without such an artery of transportation, but the district would go ahead in leaps and bounds with this convenience.

The Southern Pacific Railroad Company has just issued a statement that it will expend thousands of dollars in electrizing many branch lines throughout the State and one of the first to be attempted will be the present steam road passing through Downey. In an article of its issue of May 20, The Times gave full details regarding the intended action of the railroad company.

With the electric road from Los Angeles to Downey property values will rise, but opportunities are afforded now to buy lands at reasonable prices.

BOOSTERS.

The following persons are deeply interested in the growth of the community. They represent the business men, ranchers and residents of the Downey district, and all have capital invested there. They are prepared to give any detailed information which a stranger might like to know on any point mentioned in this article and will be glad to answer any correspondence addressed to them: J. H. Strine, Anna M. Strine, J. H. Ardis, A. L. Darby, Agnes Penbrook, Clinton Blythe, S. S. Skidmore, R. L. Scott, G. M. Skidmore, D. L. Strine, J. A. Myers, T. A. Ellis, J. Smith, M. N. Purcell, A. Hall, J. R. Gordon, F. H. Gordon, Dr. T. A. Lynch, Mrs. M. A. Houghton, R. E. Crylie, J. W. Rudd, son, J. Bartlett, J. W. McKellar, Mrs. M. E. Frankel, Dr. A. G. Haygood, Mrs. M. Y. Haygood, P. Haygood, A. E. Parsons, D. E. Hull, J. A. Felk, Mrs. A. J. Graham, F. Hardesty, Dr. J. Roch, L. McLane, Mrs. L. McLane, E. H. Henry, A Beauchamp, T. Iroine, J. J. Tweedy, J. K. Tweedy, J. P. Squire, W. M. Weirback, H. Koopmann, A. L. Ball, Mrs. E. F. Scribner, H. A. Scott, W. F. Mair, Mrs. W. J. Main, J. Townsley, A. D. Thyng, O. Halbash, W. Poulson, E. M. Gwin, P. Williams, D. Lenz, W. W. Wright, W. H. Marrow, Jr., J. T. Blythe, H. P. Myers, J. E. Jenison, F. G. Golwitzer, O. P. Towne, H. L. Briscoe, A. J. Bramlette, Mrs. V. V. Jerome, J. F. Rice, J. C. Cox, Jr., Judge J. C. Rives, Mary L Rives, H. D. Kinney.

AMERICAN BUSINESS.

BY WALTER J. BALLARD.

California produced $65,575,000 worth of cereals, potatoes and hay in 1910, against $61,278,000 worth in 1909, a gain of $4,297,000. The comparison for 1910 with the other Pacific and Far Western States is:

California	$65,575,000
Washington	44,248,000
Oregon	34,918,000
Colorado	31,752,000
Montana	30,280,000
Idaho	28,782,000
Utah	18,159,000
Wyoming	14,658,000
Nevada	10,671,000

New Mexico increased its production of coke from 89,638 tons in 1905 to 401,646 tons in 1910, worth $1,306,136.

Comparison of imports, twelve months ended April:

1911	$1,513,652,221
1910	1,555,958,700
1909	1,574,344,116
1908	1,257,214,527

—American business in exports to the Far East was worth $112,112,003 in the nine months ended March 31, 1911, a gain of $30,000,000 over the preceding similar period. The Bureau of Statistics record is:

Country.	Exports.	Increase.
Japan	$28,568,632	$12,900,000
Australia	26,721,475	7,600,000
Philippines	15,749,629	3,800,000
Chinese Empire	12,411,219	1,300,000
British India	6,643,823	600,000
Hongkong	6,089,775	500,000
New Zealand	5,200,643	1,200,000
Dutch East Indies	2,374,305	900,000
Straits Settlements	1,588,669	400,000

Against this our purchases of needed far eastern products in the same period amounted to $182,186,095, an increase of $8,000,000. Japan got the most of this, $61,123,161, a gain of $9,600,000. The day is far distant when, if ever, Japan quarrels with the United States, her best customer, also one of her largest bond creditors. The other beneficiaries in the matter of these large purchases by us in the period named were:

Country.	Sold to us.	Increase.
Chinese Empire	$25,959,835	$3,500,000
Straits Settlements	14,478,248	190,000
Philippines	13,167,118	450,000
Hongkong	2,176,285	600,000
		Decrease.
British India	$39,216,581	$4,600,000
Australia	6,977,324	4,500,000
Dutch East Indies	6,623,182	700,000
New Zealand	1,963,718	800,000

Here is a record of American exports (merchandise only) worth reading and to be proud of (Bureau of Statistics,) twelve months ended April:

1911	$2,012,749,505
1910	1,726,755,417
Increase, April, 1911, period over 1910	275,994,088
1909	1,651,248,395
Increase, April 1911, period over 1909	361,501,110
Exports exceed imports in 1911 period	478,839,538

An amount exceeding $1,500,000 for each of the 300 working days.

WEALTH PRODUCED ON AMERICAN FARMS.

If we have reciprocity (free trade) in farm products with Canada, Mexico, Argentina or any other agricultural country the following record of wealth produced on American farms yearly is in danger of great reduction:

1910	$8,926,000,000
1905	6,300,000,000
1900	5,017,000,000
1890	2,460,000,000
1880	2,213,000,000
Increase, 1910 over 1880, 30 years	6,713,000,000

AMERICAN STONE.

American stone produced broke all records in 1909 (just reported by Geological Survey,) with a value of $71,345,199, or $5,632,700 more than in 1908. California increased its output from $3,291,585 in 1908 to $3,444,900 in 1909. Pennsylvania led with $8,125,723 in 1909, displacing Vermont, with $6,324,366. The Pennsylvania increase over 1908 was $1,800,000, and the Vermont decrease was $600,000. Limestone led with $32,070,401, followed by granite, with $19,581,597.

PLANADA IS EXPANDING.

Owners of Merced County Townsite Buy Three Sections of Adjoining land—Numerous Sales Reported.

Sales of acreage near Planada, Merced county, are reported by J. Harvey McCarthy, president of the Planada Development Company, as follows: G. C. Fetterman, 480 acres; D. J. Evans, twenty-three acres; J. H. Ebert, thirteen acres; John Horstman, eight acres; Roy W. Gould, ten acres; R. H. Haskins, five acres; F. B. Pickels, six acres; G. W. Reed, six acres; E. W. Babcock, thirteen acres; Elizabeth Hereford, thirteen acres; C. A. Pugh, thirteen acres; A. C. Swesey, thirteen acres.

The following sales of town lots are reported: Ada U. Walton, four lots; J. C. Leonard, two lots; M. F. Sweet, one lot; John Horstman, one lot; A. W. Barka, one lot; Alice A. Bryan, one lot; Permita A. McClure, one lot; Rua H. Haskins, one lot; B. R. Liddell, one lot; and Ida Pugh, one lot.

The purchase by the company of two sections near Planada from Mrs. Sophie Tritt of San Francisco for $121,600 and of a section from M. L. Holt for $51,200 is also reported by Mr. McCarthy.

ALFALFA LANDS IN DEMAND

W. L. Malone of the Western Realty & Investments Company reports the following sales: W. B. Waddle of Los Angeles to J. A. Cumming, 320 acres in the Perris Valley, near Ethanac, $25,500; Southern Pacific Railroad Company to P. Bendixon of Los Angeles, eighty acres at Winchester, $2000; L. H. Malone of Cleveland, O., 100 acres in Perris Valley to John D. Park, Minden, Nev., $8000; H. C. Gibson, forty acres to T. C. Cryer, $5000; B. A. McAllister of San Francisco, 160 acres near Winchester to Henry Bendixen of Springfield, Minn., $2500; J. S. Cassel of Pasadena, 160 acres at Winchester to J. A. Cumming, $16,000; [illegible] son of Los Angeles to [illegible] San Fernando, forty [illegible] $5000; J. J. Underwood of Los Angeles to W. M. Clarke [illegible] twenty-acre peach orchard in Ontario, $6000.

OPENING

RICHEST "TULE" LANDS IN THE WORLD

$50. PER ACRE

(Easy Selling Terms)

—a fertile tract of land just opened in the most famous valley of California. The soil is identical with that of the renowned valley of the Nile. Covered with tule plants, which proves its sedimentary origin. Land is sub-irrigated and will grow *Four to Six Crops of Alfalfa Without Irrigation!* Abundant water supply—excellent transportation facilities—all school commercial and educational advantages. *Natural Gas* in abundance for light, heat, fuel and power. You can have your own gas plant. Positively the richest land in the world—grows *everything*. Land is level as a table, needs no grading or clearing—*It is ready for the plow.* No fertilizing nececessary. Virgin soil that will produce bumper crops from the very start. Go with us and see the last low-priced land opportunity of this type that will ever be offered. If the land isn't all that we claim it to be—*your excursion money back.* Only a short trip from Los Angeles—low excursion rate. Adjoining lands planted to alfalfa are leased at $15 per acre for five years—lease payable monthly.

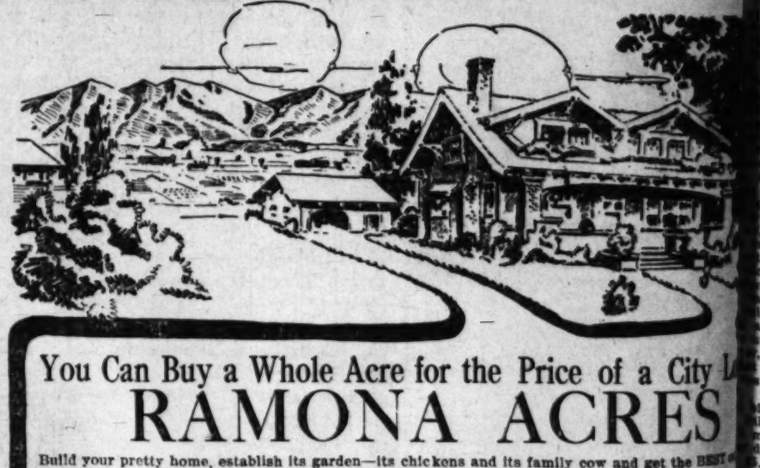
Make arrangements immediately for the first excursion. Register your name at our office at ONCE. The land is limited—get in at opening prices.

F. P. Newport Company

206-209 CENTRAL BUILDING, 6TH AND MAIN STREETS

Home 60175 Main 47[illegible]

Ramona Acre



You Can Buy a Whole Acre for the Price of a City L[illegible]

RAMONA ACRES

Build your pretty home, establish its garden—its chickens and its family cow and get the BEST of from every standpoint—for your home will be increasing every day in value.

Only 15 minutes from Los Angeles, 6¼c fare by book.

$750 and Up an Acre On Easy Terms

Gas—Water—Cement Walks—Curbs

TO GO take cars marked "Covina Local" in the Pacific Electric Building, or anywhere on Main First, and get off at Garfield avenue. Salesman will meet you there to show the property. Or this office for free transportation. Our tract agent is on the property from 8:30 a.m. until arri[illegible] car leaving the city at 4:10 p.m.

FABLING & HANNIGAN, Selling Agents

Janss Investment Co., 320-335 P. E. B[illegible] Sixth & Main

Office Phones—Home 10345; Broadway 2468. Tract Phones: East 79[illegible]; Ho[illegible]

California Oi[illegible]

Kern County.

SOLINE PLANT READY FOR WORK.

nolulu Consolidated Will Make Big Test.

Is Believed Process Will Prove Profitable.

way Royal Has Brought in Flowing Well.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

ERSFIELD, June 2.—The Honolulu Consolidated Oil Company is getting ready for the first test on a large scale in the making of gasoline from the crude oil of the Buena Vista Hills. At its gas well on section 10, 32-24 now installing eight eighty-horsepower gas compressors with which it expects to be able to handle 4,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day. Next week the Bessemer Gas Engine people, who are putting in the plant, will go to work to connect up the machinery, and within sixty days it is expected that the company will be turning out gasoline in commercial quantities.

Eight gas compressors are used in extracting gasoline from gas. The gas is first run into the first machine at a low pressure, or at a slight vacuum, and is worked up to a pressure of 200 pounds to the square inch. Leaving the first machine it is expanded through forty feet of six-inch pipe where it is cooled, and where the pressure is reduced to about ten pounds, at which it enters the next machine. Here the pressure is increased to about 200 pounds. From the second compressor the gas passes through coils of pipe in which it is cooled by water flowing over the pipes, then through a pipe that passes inside the first pipe which is filled with refrigerated gas from which the gasoline has been extracted, and finally is liberated through a drip tank which is cooled by the refrigerating plant. The temperature of the gas when it enters the drip tank is about zero, and the pipes cold and pressure causes the gasoline to drip to the bottom of the tank, while the gas, rising to the top, passes on off through the pipe already mentioned.

The whole process of extracting gasoline from gas by combined pressure and chilling resembles very closely the manufacture of liquid air. The machinery is run by gas engines using the gas from which the gasoline has been taken. In fact, the gas engine and the gas compressor are one machine, the former having an extension of the compression chamber, and the piston rod from the former passing through the latter.

In connection with the gas extracting plant, the Honolulu is installing a 100-ton refrigerating plant, partly for the purpose of cooling the drip gasoline and incidentally to make ice for sale. It is also installing a pumping plant from which drinking water for the camps will be obtained, and an electric lighting plant.

When the Honolulu expects to get a sufficient amount of gasoline from its well to make the venture very profitable, its neighbor, the Standard, six miles to the northwest, finds that there is very little gasoline in its gas. The Standard's great gas wells are in oil bearing strata, or, at least, in strata closely connected with oil-bearing strata.

An important extension of the proven belt of the Buena Vista Hills is the result of a strike by the United Company on section 20, 31-23, at a depth of 2625 feet. The pressure of gas was so strong that it blew the tools out of the hole, but whether the well as gas will be developed in question, which will have to wait for an answer, as the drill stem was lost and a fishing job is now on, which promises to keep the drillers busy for some time to come. The new strike, for it appears that it will be as well, is a couple of miles to the east of the Standard's big gassers on section 22, and not only lengthens the oil-bearing belt, but widens it also.

Another interesting fact in connection with the new well is that gas was first struck at 1800 feet, and pipes were laid to utilize the flow. After a while, however, the gas was exhausted, proving that it came from a pocket. The well was then deepened with the foregoing results.

The big flowing well of the Mammoth Oil Company in North Midway is now making about 3000 barrels of oil per day. The Mammoth is building a 2,000-barrel steel tank, and a large concrete reservoir to assist in handling the production.

Further reports from the Associated's well in section 25, 30-23 are to the effect that the drill is now in the real oil sand, whereas the oil produced heretofore was from shale. Accurate information in this score, however, is hard to obtain. At least it is certain that the Associated is getting a tremendous[illegible] hole.

Other companies that are still drilling in the Midway Hills, include the Mercedes, which is down 1800 feet on section 10, and with a ten-inch casing; the Independent Oilfields, Limited, which is at work on section 25, 30-22; Kinsey and Hall on section 24-11, the Barnadon people, who are working with a rotary, on section 31-23, and the Union on section 31-22.

The Midway Royal Oil Company has just struck a flowing oil well on section 13-22, with 119 feet of oil in the hole. The well flowed for some time at the rate of 4000 barrels per day. When drilling was resumed after the well sanded the cable broke and a fishing job was in progress at last reports.

OIL BOOM BUSY AT WHITTIER.

Extensive Operations In Hills With Possible Construction of a Refinery.

WHITTIER, June 3.—That the Whittier Oil Company is planning extensive operations in this district and that a refinery will be built here in the near future, is indicated by the fact that it is acquiring extensive holdings in the Whittier and Coyote Hills district and building pipe lines to connect the Olinda, Coyote and Brea Canyon fields with Los Angeles. Here it is reported a tank farm will be established. Coyote Hills district have already produced and fifty acres of land in this district have already been secured by the Standard Oil Company, and it is reported that at least three

SELL OLIVE L[illegible]

The Western Realty & Investments Company, sole agents for the Rancho of the Malaga Company's Subdivision of 240 acres for olives, to the Fruit-Land Company, [illegible] Nelson Brockway, [illegible] $2000; to Meme Bros. [illegible] acres for $2000; to [illegible] Artesia, twenty acres to Miss Davidson, Los Angeles, for $1000; to W. E. [illegible] in Alhambra, from [illegible] $9000; to J. S. Cassel, [illegible] house and four lots [illegible] $5000.

Prof. George Stuart [illegible] about to bring out [illegible] Waganalis Company, [illegible] Practical Philosophy, [illegible] which contains the [illegible] eminent scholars [illegible] ject of teaching.

California Oil Fields.

Kern County.

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[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

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The land leased is the 200 acres known as the Toler ranch, 150 acres of the Williams ranch and the McPherson property consisting of 100 acres.

All of this property is located near the Murphy Oil Company's property on which are some of the best producers in the State.

An attempt is also being made by representatives of the Standard Company to secure leases on the Smith, Proud, Boatman, York, Snow and Varney properties and that of several other ranches in this vicinity. Other companies have held leases on some of the above properties for the last few years but no development work has been done. The Standard agrees to commence drilling within two and a half years or forfeit the lease. They further agree to pay the owners $5 per month an acre until such time as drilling is started and then one-eighth of the production of any wells brought in.

The Standard is unloading several cars of pipe at Nordham Station, a few miles south of here on the Santa Fe. Several cars are reported to have been shipped to Fullerton and three cars of casing and steel plates for two tanks have already been unloaded at Los Nietos.

If the company's operations are successful it will prove an entirely new territory, as there are no wells producing in the district between Whittier and the Murphy wells in the Coyote hills.

It has been proven by the Murphy Company that if the wells in this district are drilled deep enough, it is "gusher" territory as their No. 2 well is about 3500 feet deep and would produce about 2000 barrels a day if it was not capped. The oil in No. 2 is 32 gravity, the highest produced in this section.

It is not stated just how soon work will be commenced on the pipe lines to Los Nietos, but everything is being put in such shape that, when once started, it can be rushed through. The Murphy, Union and Central already have lines to this point.

Getting Ready.

STANDARD WILL START DRILLING.

FULLERTON FIELD WILL BE THOROUGHLY TESTED.

Holdings of the Octopus Now Aggregate Four Hundred Acres Since the Williams Tract at La Habra Was Acquired—The Amalgamated Well's Production.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

ANAHEIM, June 3.—The Standard is preparing to begin development of its recently acquired oil leases in the Fullerton field. The first load of lumber was received at the R. Yrarte tract Monday. This tract lies west of the Amalgamated and it is thought that drilling will be started there soon. Drilling will be begun very shortly on the Toler ranch, just acquired by the Standard, which adjoins the Whittier Des Moines in the Coyotes.

The holdings of the Standard amount to about four hundred acres since the lease was taken on the 150-acre Williams tract in La Habra Valley, and in addition to this it has some other lands the description of which are not available at this time. Oil leases in the Fullerton field are being eagerly sought after and many oil men are going and coming all the time.

The Amalgamated well is credited with accelerating the interest taken in this field. Well No. 1 on the Amalgamated is holding its own and drilling on No. 2 is down about seven hundred feet.

The Union has acquired a lease for twenty years on the Bernard Aeroues tract, described as the south half of the southeast quarter and the south half of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 15, township 3 south, range 10 west.

A new oil company known as the South Fullerton Oil Company, capitalized at $1,500,000, has been organized to exploit a new oil field. A lease has been taken on the Rancho Niguel, west of El Toro.

Plans for this work have been on foot for the greater part of a year. W. J. Traverse and W. T. Brown of Fullerton, in October of 1910, secured an oil lease from L. F. Moulton and J. P. Daguerre, and on April 27 this lease was transferred to E. G. Dehm, F. E. Wisecup and A. W. Brown of San Diego, who transferred it to the South Fullerton Oil Company.

The lease gives the oil company the right to bore for oil anywhere on the Rancho Niguel and the Daguerre estate, which comprises 22,000 acres. The oil company agrees to complete a 2000-foot well in three years. If it strikes oil it may select 500 acres around the well and may enter upon any other 500 acres and sink another well. When this 1000 acres is set off the lease covering the remainder lapses. The oil company has signed an agreement to commence drilling before August 1, 1911.

PALMER UNION WELL.

IS NEARING COMPLETION.

Well No. 1 of the Palmer Union Oil Company is nearing completion and work is progressing favorably on 2 and 3. As they are all farther toward the center of the great oil pool of the Cat Canyon district of the Santa Maria field than are the Palmer gushers, they are expected to become larger producers than the latter. Superintendent Frank Fether expects to have all three flowing within ninety days.

The Palmer gusher 1 and 2 are flowing better than 10,000 barrels of oil a day. Gusher 3 and 4 are still shut down, but will be opened as soon as the company's pipe line from the field to Avila, the deep-water harbor, is completed. Work on wells 5 and 6 and 8, is going on day and night.

The production of the Palmer is in steady demand, as it is the best fuel oil on the coast, containing only a trace of sulphur and a very small percentage of residue. The Union and the Associated pipe lines are taking more than their monthly contracts call for in order to make up for the delay caused by the break in the lines by the spring floods.

BUYS BIG PROPERTY.

ATLANTA SPREADS OUT.

The Atlanta Oil Company has acquired full title to the Denver and Michigan property in the Kern River field. It consists of forty acres on which are now ten producing wells, one of them with an output of nearly 100 barrels a day, it being the largest well in the whole field. Additional rigs are up and everything necessary for drilling more wells is on the ground. The depth of the oil sand is only 850 feet, which permits of a well being brought in every month. One well after another will be drilled, thereby increasing the production by about 1000 barrels per month. The property will sustain twenty-four wells, which should give a total production of 250,000 barrels per year.

The sum of $80,000 was paid for the property which is completely equipped, the battery of boilers, the machinery, tanks, pipelines and houses being worth thousands of dollars. The Kern River Oil, Kinob Hill, Alma, Alma Jr., and the Associated oil companies, surrounding the tract, have already paid more than $2,000,000 in dividends. Besides the Kern River holding, the Atlanta has 160 acres of oil land on Sulphur Mountain, on which it is now drilling.

UNITED OIL COMPANY.

HAS A GOOD RECORD.

One of the most successful of the newer Los Angeles oil corporations operating in the northern fields is the United Oil Company. The company is constantly increasing its production, and in a recent circular letter to stockholders said:

"The organization of the United Oil Company is now practically perfect. The total expense of the continuous development work that is being carried on by your company in the drilling of new wells on the different properties of the company, including all operating expenses, is approximately but $12,000 per month, with an income of nearly four times that amount.

"At the present rate of production the company can within one year build up a surplus of better than $200,000, besides maintaining the present dividend rate of 12 per cent. per annum, and at the same time continue the active development work and the drilling of new wells, which has been the most important feature of the company management.

"Your company is only eighteen months old and has declared dividends to date at the rate of thirteen monthly dividends of 1 cent per share.

"Less than 4 per cent. of the absolutely proven property of the company has been developed to date. The company is earning for its stockholders at the rate of better than 20 per cent. per annum. With the bringing in of the six additional wells now being drilled the company's earning capacity should be greatly increased."

Holdings of Prudential.

The Preferred Oil Company, in section 30, 32-25, formerly the Prudential holding, has passed the hard shale at 1268 feet and is now drilling in a sand stratum. On Monday the company will resume operations on its Ventura tract, formerly held by the Crown Oil Company. This is right in the light oil district and is surrounded by the Kentucky property of the Union and the holdings of the Brownstone and the White Star companies, which are producing oil ranging from 30 to 35 degrees.

Fullerton.

OLINDA FIELD NOW ATTRACTS.

FULLERTON OPERATORS KEEPING THEIR EYES PEELED.

It Is Believed No. 2 Well on the Murphy Lease Narrowly Escaped Being a Gusher Because of Heavy Gas Pressure—Development Work Being Pushed.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

FULLERTON, June 3.—Highly interesting developments in the oil fields about Olinda and west of that big district are claiming the quiet attention of the operators in the Fullerton field. In the Olinda section there have been gushers and some which would have gushed had not clever work prevented them. Among the latest to attract attention is well No. 2 on the Murphy lease.

It is the general belief that if this hole had been turned loose it would have rivalled the famous gushers of the Midway district. The drillers found tremendous gas pressure when this well was brought in, and there were signs which warned them to beware of a runaway well. There is constant vigilance about the hole yet, but the oil is being delivered through a one-quarter-inch pipe, producing despite this small outlet about 300 barrels a day. The pressure gauge shows 500 pounds to the square inch on the pipe, which is sufficient to tell what would happen should No. 2 get away.

On the same lease well No. 5 is down 2000 feet and bids fair to add much to the fame of the new west side territory in which the Murphy operations have demonstrated big oil. Well No. 4 was successfully cemented last week and the water seems to have been adequately shut off. Everyone seems to feel good over the general situation on the Murphy lease.

The Coyote Hills Company is drilling right along on the single hole it has been operating for the past two years. To show for this work is a depth of 2514 feet. The company has had a great share of trouble but a showing of oil is present and with sufficient depth a good well is expected, how much farther they will go is problematic, but the company is now equipped to send it down much farther.

There is a great deal of surmise as to what will become of the Standard oil lease on the old water gushing ranch out from Mirada, on which the Standard is at present inactive. The understanding was that the well was a failure but the Standard is retaining the lease nevertheless and looking about for others in the same locality. The development on the Coyote well may show up this section and result in the extension of the producing area, which can be counted upon for the creation of more excitement than has been witnessed in the territory for a long time. It is the outpost of the actively prospected area in the Olinda field. In the lease are comprised 700 acres.

The Amalgamated company has completed within the past few days a garage for the company's autos, a new warehouse, a commodious bunk house, and others will be added at once showing that the force will be increased. The company has also completed a new boiler-house and a large steel tank which has a capacity for 17,000 barrels of oil. Rigging is going up for well No. 4 and timbers for No. 5 are on the ground.

MARKET BROADENING.

CALIFORNIA FUEL OIL.

The Standard Oil Company gives its views on the oil industry of California through the columns of the Oil City Derrick, when it has any to give. It is for this reason that expressions of the Derrick are of interest to the oil men of the State. Aside from a constant inclination to bear the market for fuel oil, the Derrick sometimes doles out a small bunch of praise. Witness this effort:

"California's oil field, as indicated by the report for April, is increasing its production slowly, despite the surplus. In part this is due to the maintenance of artificial prices for crude and in part to the unrestrained enthusiasm of the 'tenderfeet' operators. Consumption for the month shows a handsome increase following a sharp decrease for several preceding months. This is easily accounted for by the fact that large consumers of fuel oil have considerable private storage, that they go into the market at intervals for heavy purchases. It is thus difficult to tell what the actual consumption for any one month is, but the average for half a year gives a pretty close line on the growth or shrinkages of the market. There is reason to believe the market is growing slowly.

In operations the report is a practical standoff, compared with the returns for March, as it is in production. The activity of the Kern Trading and Oil Company, the Southern Pacific interest, has kept up the number of rigs and drilling wells in the face of the curtailment by producers who are in the Agency. The object of the railroad interest appears to be to supply its own fuel needs so that it cannot be mulct in any fancy prices in the event that oil may be held off the market. The Southern Pacific is naturally the largest fuel user in California, or on the coast. Aside from this energy the drilling list would show diminution, but, of course, the product of the K. T. & O. counts for as much as that of any other interest.

"British capital is becoming largely interested in the California fields, the London promoters finding difficulty in getting the public to take hold of the wildcat propositions of 'the Empire.' There has been some slacking of interest in Russia and there is no opportunity for the rabble to get into India or Sumatra. California is thus seized upon as a golden harvest for promotions, the number for this year being 181, according to the best British authority. These, if we may judge from information at hand, are on a more conservative basis than the many London promotions of the early part of last year, which had their scenes of operations all over the world where oil had not been produced in commercial quantities. To that extent they have a better chance to return something to their stockholders, although they are helping to continue the surplus production in California, and may cause a decline in prices that will prevent dividends on large capitalizations. None of them are undercapitalized by old oil regions standards."

VISIT THEIR PROPERTY.

MIDWAY VIEW COMPANY.

Thirty-four men and women stockholders of the Midway View Oil Company recently invaded the Sunset-Maricopa field in a specially chartered Pullman, and for the first time inspected their forty-acre producing property in section 2, 11-24. Arrived on the ground, Secretary Charles H. Treat told them to carefully look over the development work and ask information on any matters not clear to them. The result was that they returned home thoroughly well pleased with the holding, and the management which has developed it into a paying investment.

There are three wells on the Midway View property, and another is soon to be spudded. From now on one well after another will be put down until the entire holding is drilled. Well No. 1 is 585 feet deep, has 103 feet of rich oil sand, and is producing 200 barrels per day of 15-12 gravity oil. No. 2 is a water well, and is saving the company more than $100 per month for each well drilled or drilling. No. 3 is 652 feet deep, has 117 feet of oil sand, and is a 140-barrel a day producer. The production is sold directly to consumers and has never sold for less than 45 cents at the company's railroad switch and loading racks on the property. The management of the Midway View is all for shallow oil territory, believing that in the long run it pays better than deep ground, where wells of 3000 feet depth do not average much better than 200 barrels.

The officials of the Midway View are, Lee C. Gates, president; Thomas Hughes, of the Hughes Manufacturing Company, vice-president; Charles H. Treat, secretary. Senator N. W. Thompson and Robert N. Bulla, secretary of the Central Oil Company, are directors. The offices of the company are now in the Union League building.

TWO GOOD PROPERTIES.

NEW WELLS ON THE WAY.

The Midway Northern well No. 2 has been successfully cemented at 1900 feet, and drilling was resumed yesterday. The pay sand is expected within the next hundred feet, and the production is expected to be large as the well is only 800 feet from gusher No. 1. In preparation for it the company is putting up two more large steel storage tanks.

The Maricopa Northern's well No. 1 is down more than 1610 feet and the drillers are going ahead very cautiously as the pay sand is expected at any moment. As soon as it is finished work will start on No. 2, for which the derrick and rotary rig are in place.

STANDARD PIPE LINE.

FULLERTON TO THIS CITY.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

FULLERTON, June 1.—That the Standard which is entering into the Fullerton field extensively is preparing to build a pipe line from this section to Los Angeles is the latest development attracting attention here. Seven car loads of six inch pipe consigned to the Standard have been received at this point on the Santa Fe and a number of other car loads of the same kind of pipe is strung along from Northam, Los Nietos and other points between here and Los Angeles.

The Standard is making active preparations to develop its holdings in this field, which as far as known, amount to 400 acres, and in addition to this it has some other lands, the description of which are not available at this time, but which it is understood include part of the Bastanchury lands.

The first load of lumber was received at the P. Yrarti tract Monday. This tract is west of the Amalgamated wells, and the Standard will begin drilling there shortly. Drilling will also be started on the Toler ranch, recently acquired by the Standard which adjoins the Whittier-Des Moines in the Coyotes.

Oil leases in the Fullerton field are being eagerly sought after and many oil men are seen going and coming in automobiles throughout the district. The Amalgamated well is credited with having accelerated the movement.

The Union Oil Company has added to its holdings, having acquired a lease for twenty years on the Bernard Aerous tract, described as the south half of the northwest quarter and the south half of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 15, 3-10.

The South Fullerton Oil Company, which has been capitalized for $1,500,000, will soon begin drilling on the lease taken on Rancho Niguel west of El Toro. The lease gives the oil company the right to bore for oil anywhere on the rancho Niguel and the Daguerre estate which comprises 22,000 acres. The oil company agrees to complete a 2000 foot well in three years and start drilling not later than August 1, 1911. If it strikes oil it may select any 500 acre portion, then drilling another well and enter upon another 500 acre tract.

Reason for Delay.

The Dawson Oil Company expected to have its well finished yesterday, but the eight-inch casing froze, which will delay its coming in for several days. The adjoining Maricopa National is down 1000 feet in well No. 2, and the August Oil Company is expecting its well in very soon

Ranking These Orange and Lemon Lands at the Head

IN THE WORLD TODAY

And it's being cared for in a way that would even excell the demands of the most exacting purchasers. $200,000 already having been spent on its miles of pipe lines, huge settling basins, concrete canals, pumping systems and other details. There's the BEST POSSIBLE SOIL IN LA SIERRA HEIGHTS for Orange and Lemon Growing. The richest of decomposed granite, loose sandy loam—the kind that produces the world's best oranges. There's the BEST CLIMATE AND ALTITUDE IN LA SIERRA HEIGHST for producing the highest grade of fruit. There are the BEST RAILROAD FACILITIES IN LA SIERRA HEIGHTS the Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe, and the Salt Lake, all within easy access of the property. The Pacific Electric also soon to be extended here But don't think because La Sierra Heights Orange and Lemon lands are the best they are necessarily the most expensive—as a matter of fact—

La Sierra Heights Lands Are the Least Expensive of Their Quality on the Market Today. Selling as Low as $300.00 and Up Per Acre ON EASY TERMS.

Look more deeply into the orange and lemon question if you want to make big money. Come in and talk with me today.

G. H. MacGINNIS, Sales Manager Orange and Lemon Land Dept.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY

Home 10345 325 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG., 6 & MAIN STS. Bdwy. 2468

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Blue Prints Ready for Agents at 10 A.M., Saturday, June 10th

To See Property, Take Dalton Avenue or West 48th Street Car. Agents in Waiting. For Further Particulars Call at Our Office

SOUTHWEST LAND COMPANY, Owners

Home F5978 — 416 Pacific Electric Building — Sunset, Main 1340

GREATEST MARRIAGE MART.

(Continued from First Page.)

Count des Cars, Marquis de Biron, Count Armond de Gontaut-Biron, Marquis de Montebello (widower,) Count de Montebello, Viscount de la Tour du Pin-Verclause, Baron de la Sabron-Ponteves, Count Charles de Sabron-Ponteves, Count Reymond de Sabran-Ponteves, Count Edmond de Vibraye, Count Jean de Vibraye, Count Herault de Vibraye, Count Hubert de Vibraye, Count Charles de la Villesboisnet, Count Xavier de la Villesboisnet, Count Aymar de Dampiere, Viscount de Dampiere, Baron Roger de Dampiere, Count de Germiny, Count Stanislas Germiny, Count Edmond de Houdetot, Count Bernard de Divonne, Count Pierre de Divonne, Count des Monstiers-Merinville, Marquis de Lorge, Count Robert de Lorge, Count Bertrand de Durfort, Count Henri de Durfort, Count de Kergorlay, Count Herve de Kergorlay, Count Claude de Kergorlay, Count de Caraman. The bearers of titles conferred by the Napoleons form a separate list. Such, for instance, are the De Wagrams, the De Mornys, the De Massas and the De Magentas. They do not rank with the scions of the houses of ancient chivalry.

The names of divorced noblemen like Count Boni de Castellane, the Duke de Valencay, the Duke de Dino, are put under a special rubric. Whatever is to be done for such as these must be conditional; that is, subject to the undertaking that they will be able to prove their original marriages invalid, and hence are free to embark again. But their chances are remote.

THE GILT EDGED.

While the bureau is palpitatingly French there are a few nobles from other lands in a gilt-edged book all by themselves. Rome supplies a few, Hungary several. But the most conspicuous name of all is that of the notorious wooer of American widows, Gen. Count Arthur Tcherup Spiridovich. He is fully described. His title of Count, his position as head of the Slavic Society of Moscow, the estates he recently inherited by his father's death are all set down in detail.

The lists are closely annotated. For instance, when the aspirant is a widower like the Count de Rouge or the Marquis de Montebello, or when he has children, notes are made of these facts. Annotations necessary for sage advice but which might cast discredit upon the applicant are kept carefully in a padlocked book and come under the head of Professional Secrets. To these only the chief of the bureau has access.

This agency, which prides itself particularly upon its patriotic and philanthropic aspects, sometimes pays for carriages, wardrobes and even receptions when the groom is not familiar with the voice of money when it talks. The commission on the prospective dowry is generally 10 per cent and never under five. Neither the expenses referred to nor the commission can be enforced by law. A recent decision of the courts lays down that the payment of a commission on a dowry makes matrimony a mercantile transaction, that matrimonial agencies pervert marriage into business, that they deprive the family and the fireside of the fragile foundation of love and that the making of a marriage in order to be an honorable undertaking must be entirely disinterested. Thus, an agency which does not exact fees in advance is dependent entirely upon the good faith of its patrons.

Why, it may be asked, does a republic permit this traffic in titles? Why does not the republic abolish all titles? Were it to do so, it would cut off one of the biggest sources of income which the nation possesses. Not one of the great French industries, even that of the automobile, brings as much net cash to France as the institution which we call French nobility. Enormous sums, varying from the $15,000,000 of the Duchessy de Talleyrand, the $5,000,000 of the Marquise de Mores, the $3,000,000 of the Duchess de Dino, the $2,000,000 of the Duchess de Cazes, down to the $100,000 of the Marchioness Suzanet, have been flowing into France like a mighty Mississippi for a generation and more.

The nation is benefited thereby, and the republic is strong enough to keep the financered nobles in check when they become obstreperous in the direction of royalty. Republican France has no intention of doing away with an order which annexes the billions of the trans-Atlantic railroad man, pork merchant, lumberman or banker. The game is too good. It pays to take "the cash in hand and waive the rest."

Wickenburg.

BIG BLUE MINE IS TAKEN OVER.

COL. ED F. BROWNE IS NOW DEVELOPING PROPERTY.

He Purposes to Build a Concentrating Plant on the River and Work the Ore Scientifically—Believes It Will Prove a Big Producer Before Long.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

WICKENBERG (Ariz.) June 2.—The mining industry in Arizona is now taking on new life, and great mining ventures are commencing to change a condition of lethargy to one of great activity the present year.

The new era inaugurated at the Ray Consolidated, Miami and Inspiration camps, where copper concentration of low-grade ore has changed the center of production of the red metal in the Territory, and the possibilities presented at Swansea, if this form of production should be adopted, promises to attract the attention of investors to those more legitimate forms of mining presented by great tonnage production from deposits long known but unused.

The phenomenal success made with gold mills at the Tom Reed and other gold mines of the Territory is paying investors in many instances twice the value of the stock when it was first placed on the market, in dividends each year. The gold mills of Arizona will double the Territory's output the present year. The increased smelter accommodations offered at Humboldt, Swansea and The Needles, and the near railroads, with cheap transportation, cause mining men to look carefully over these long-known but unused deposits, and we now commence to see the results. Satisfactory concentration requires plenty of water, and Arizona is not counted as a well-watered section, but when there is money to be made the miners seek those localities where the necessary conditions are brought together.

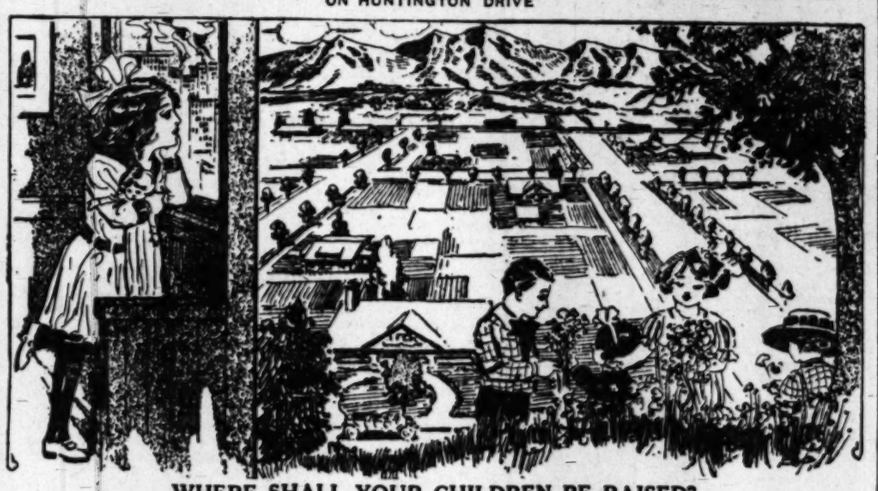
Another great mine is now being prepared for large production in the Territory directly tributary to Los Angeles and will complete the increase in that Territory of higher metal production in Arizona—gold, silver and copper. Col. Ed. F. Browne has purchased the Big Blue mine, with its adjoining claims on the Hassayampa River, sixteen miles north of Wickenberg, and has organized the Big Blue Mining Company to operate the same. He proposes to build a concentrating plant on the river, but three hundred feet from a great vein from twenty-five to seventy-five feet wide of silver copper ore, which crosses the river at this point and can be traced for miles easterly from the Big Blue mine.

This great vein has been known for years, but as the ore was "low grade," with from four ounces to 200 ounces silver and 2 to 15 per cent. copper, only the rich streaks were mined or shipments attempted.

Col. Browne and Al. Myers took a bond on this property and by sinking and running new levels last fall, proved that the ore in places was massive, and increasing in value with depth, but the smelter returns of twenty-one ounces of silver and 4 per cent. copper left no profit in operation. But Col. Browne was the man who opened up the first paying silver mine on Smuggler Mountain, at Aspen, Colo., and thought he saw a better mine here than his Aspen mine, and continued the tests for concentration until he satisfied himself that he can produce concentrates worth $150 to $250 per ton from this ore, with millions of tons of ore in sight.

Sierra Park

ON HUNTINGTON DRIVE



WHERE SHALL YOUR CHILDREN BE RAISED?

In the city apartment with its cramped, unhealthful, unnatural conditions of living or in SIERRA PARK, where they can enjoy to the full all of the out-of-door freedom they were intended to have?

NO BETTER HOME INVESTMENT ABOUT LOS ANGELES THAN SIERRA PARK.

Every city improvement, including sidewalks, curbs, gas, electricity, water, oiled streets and palm lined parkways. Only 30 minutes from Los Angeles.

Lots $550 and Up, Houses $2500 and Up—On Easy Terms

Come out today. To go take car marked "El Molino Local," in Pacific Electric Building, or anywhere on Main street to First. Get off at Sierra Park station. Salesman will meet you at Tract Office with carriage to show the property. Our Tract agent is on the property from 9 to 4 daily, including Sundays.

GOTESMANI & BADGER, Sales Managers With

Janss Investment Company

320-335 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG., SIXTH & MAIN STS.

Office Phones 10345; Broadway 2468. — Tract Phones East 799; Home 31517.

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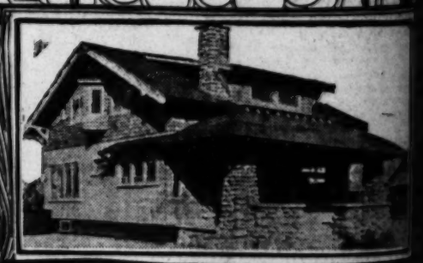

HOME-TALK No. 21

"To own a home makes a man a better citizen, gives him standing in the community and establishes a credit."

Price is no barrier to ownership of a College Tract home. A home can be purchased on this Tract for $2500—paying $250 down and then $25 a month.

Many of the latest College Tract homes will cost from $2500 to $3000. At the price, they have no equals or superiors in Los Angeles. Their surroundings cannot be duplicated. Denying yourself a College Tract home is denying yourself the best to be had in Southern California home life.

Note the improvements. You cannot better them. Study this list and see if there is anything which can be added. College Tract has model stores, churches, convenient schools, postoffice, assembly hall, playgrounds, gas, electricity, sewers, telephones, oiled parks and streets, good neighbors and three minute car service.

Terms—One-tenth cash. The balance like rent, including taxes, insurance and interest.

Take a Grand Avenue West Forty-eighth street car to Gramercy Place or ask for one of our automobiles.

Hand the agent a ten dollar bill and he will hand a "Sold" sign on yours.

Los Angeles Investment Company

333-335-337 South Hill Street.

Main 2248. — Home 6037

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

XXTH YEAR.

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Clearing House FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV.—12 Pages COVERING A WIDE RANGE.

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Classified Liners.

Classified Rates: The rate for inserting Want Ads in The Daily Times is 1c per each insertion; in the Sunday issue (for one week) the rate is 5c; minimum charge 10c; except under following heads, the rate for which is 2c per line, minimum charge 10 cents: "Society Notices," "Personals," "Special Notices," "Lectures, Miscellaneous," and "Baths and Massage."

All real estate advertisements, to be properly, must be in The Times before 9 o'clock Saturday night. Others will appear, "To Let," etc., received after Saturday morning until 11 p.m. Sunday, marked plainly "Sunday Liners" will be inserted under head of "Too Late to Classify." Rates, 1½c per line.

Under direction of The Times examining committee, 20,000 copies, and more "liners" are printed in its columns than in the Los Angeles newspapers combined.

When you want advertisements Ring Main 8600 "Liner" any time of day or night and have proper and careful attention.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy of copy, nor be responsible for errors of any kind in classified advertisements.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any "Liner" ordered for more than one time.

Every one should retain receipts given by the Times collector for payment for "liners," as no complaints can be rectified without them.

[illegible] is especially intended to [illegible] wherein the ELEMENT [illegible] is an essential feature, such [illegible] of all kinds, assessment, [illegible] competing notices, fraternity [illegible] (business [illegible] notices, with notices [illegible] advertisements in some [illegible] of the paper, and all events to occur [illegible] earlier date named. No [illegible] accepted for this classification.

[illegible] Veins in the Leg.

[illegible] Varicose Veins, Bad Legs, etc. [illegible] CUTTING or tying the [illegible] treatment. No detention [illegible] No operating appliances [illegible] 90 per cent. of all cases. Cream or [illegible] ointment positively cures [illegible] veins, pain, swelling [illegible] cramps, etc. Cream [illegible] stays on. May be [illegible] by anyone anywhere. Descriptive [illegible] to be obtained and puzzled, for a [illegible] was impossible. [illegible] cure, I won't [illegible] Los Angeles, Cal.

[illegible] No. 21

[illegible] makes a man a [illegible] him standing [illegible] establishes

[illegible] ship of a College Tract [illegible] based on this Tract for [illegible] then $25 a month.

[illegible] Tract homes will cost [illegible] price, they have no [illegible] eles. Their surround- [illegible] denying yourself a Col- [illegible] yourself the best to be [illegible] ome life.

[illegible] is cannot better them. [illegible] is anything which can [illegible] odel stores, churches, [illegible] assembly hall, play- [illegible] vers, telephones, en- [illegible] neighbors and three

[illegible] e balance like rent, [illegible] interest.

[illegible] orty-eighth street car [illegible] one of our automo-

[illegible] bill and he will hang

[illegible] tment Company

[illegible] ill Street. Home 60127.

ONE TIME NOTICES—

CERTIFIED Swimming Instructress gives private tuition daily at Bimini Baths. Six lessons, $5; two persons may join at lessons; classes of three or more persons, $1.50 per hour. Prof. T. Wilkinson, C. T. S., author of "Correct and Graceful Swimming."

BUNGALOW Wall Paper Sale. $1.50 roll for leathers, worth $2; 75c roll for tapestries, worth $1.50; imported two-tone paper at 50c roll, worth $1; new stock just in: 25c roll for latest stripes for bedrooms, worth up to 50c. F. J. Bauer, 609 S. Spring st.

LADIES' Turkish Baths. Prismatic rays and Marinelle and other methods of facial treatment. Wrinkles and facial blemishes instantly and permanently removed. Entire fifth floor, 535 South Broadway. Wilbur Prather Beauty Co.

KODAK Finishing Free. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only we will develop and print one roll film of six exposures, any size, absolutely free. NOVELTY STUDIO, Fifth and Spring.

CLEANING and Dyeing. "Clean up." Our process will do the work. Makes your suit look like new. First-class dyeing a specialty. 'Phone F2208. ELITE DYE HOUSE, 518 West Sixth.

$5.00 EXCELLENT Human Hair SWITCH. Warts, moles, superfluous hair removed. "Florentine," 227 Mercantile Place.

GREAT Bargains in Shoes. Entire stock at cost. We are retiring from business. Smythe Shoe Co., Mercantile Place.

PRIVATE Home For Old People. Trained nurses in attendance. Call or address L. G. Adams, 534 E. 3rd street.

BUSINESS Cards $1.00 Per 1000. Other printing in proportion. F. A. Harrington, Printer, 1324½ South Sartori

SPECIAL NOTICES—

CHICKEN RANCH AT SHERIFF SALE. Issued by court to sell at public auction Wednesday a fine chicken ranch, 25 minutes from city. Two acres, six-room, modern house, all improvements; any one wishing to see it call Monday afternoon between 2 and 3 at HOTEL LOUISE, 529 S. Broadway, office Room 21. Ask for T. Brown.

STORY WRITERS WANTED — WE SELL MSS. on commission; no advance selling fees necessary; revision and typewriting at reasonable rates; directed by leading publishers. Call today. LITERARY BUREAU, 414 Stimson Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Main office Stephen Girard Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—SONG POEMS, ORIGINAL MUSICAL manuscripts; free criticism; musical dictation, copying, arranging and composing music a specialty; music introduced and placed on the market; performers and their our new publications; no cards; have programmes. DALEY, Music Publisher, 222 S. Hill, Suite 209.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, MOLES, WARTS, permanently removed by the latest scientific five-needle method; one needle only. Southern California; cutting, pulling and depilatories only increase the growth; work guaranteed; no scars. MARY P. PRATT ELECTROLYSIS CO., 607 O. T. Johnson Bldg., N. E. corner Fourth and Broadway. Home 6078.

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NOTICE—COLORED SHRINERS FOR LOS Angeles Egyptian Temple No. 5, will give its first grand annual ball, Blanchard Hall, Monday evening, June 12. Potentate F. J. Bass; Chairman, R. A. Lawrence. Phone South, 1135. All nobles cordially invited.

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METAPHYSICAL CENTER, NEW thought. Anna W. Mills will speak in her lecture room, 1731 S. Figueroa st., Sunday, 11 a.m. Subject, "The Pure in Thought," also Wednesday, 2; Friday, 8 p.m. All welcome.

FINEST SHAMPOO IN CITY, 25c; SUPERfluous hair removed. M. & A. WUNDER, 201 Pantages Theater Bldg.

COMBINGS MADE INTO CURLS, PUFFS, switches; prices reasonable; satisfactory work guaranteed. 718 WALL STREET. Phone A1327.

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J. MANTZ, WHO HAS BEEN WITH F. Dirmser, ladies' tailor, for many years has taken charge of same business and will give special discounts of 15 per cent, to 20 per cent, on all orders during the month of June. Canvas suits a specialty.

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WE HAVE BARGAINS IN EVERYTHING, lots, ranches, houses, personal property, etc. The owner pays us no commission, and you can come and see what he has listed with us free of charge. We let you deal direct with the owner. He making sales for people while some others are making conversational sales. THE TOWN CRIER, room 726 Howe Bldg., 129 W. Sixth st. Phones: Broadway 3216; F5284.

DANIEL HALL, 227 S. MAIN. NOON PRAYer meetings daily, Gospel meeting every day.

PERSONAL— Business.

PERSONAL— PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE, NOTED ASTROLOGER AND PALMIST, 305½ S. SPRING, NEAR THIRD ST.

A resident of Los Angles 27 years. PROF. ALTHOUSE is an experienced practitioner in the science of ASTROLOGY, by which he has made many REMARKABLE PREDICTIONS. The horoscope shows the powerful influence of the planets in all affairs of life. It shows diseases, deaths, domestic and financial affairs; talents; environment; about children; relatives; when and where to travel; what to seek or to avoid; when in danger of losses, troubles, law suits, etc.; how your good periods coming—GIVING DATES OF THESE EVENTS FOR THE FUTURE.

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Remember that the interpretation of a HOROSCOPE is a fine art. The percentage of GENUINE Astrologers is exceedingly small.

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HIGHEST GRADE OF WORK that skill and experience can produce, therefore HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

Personal attention given. Strict privacy. Daily and evenings; Sunday, 10 to 2.

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Without asking you a question he gives names, dates, facts, figures. Are the people pleased? They are simply astounded! AMAZED! They say they never saw anything like it. Spiritualists, scientists, bankers, merchants, and people of the highest class of society have had readings with him and pronounce him unequalled in his profession, Spiritual and business readings daily.

HENLEY, CHULA VISTA, 317 W. 3RD.

MISS A. M. ALLEN WILL LECTURE AT 3 p.m. on "Health and Spiritual Healing," at the School of Life, 862 FRANCISCO ST., near W. Ninth. Everybody welcome.

UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS— ROOM 231, 424 SOUTH BROADWAY. PUBLIC MEETINGS.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Students' Symposium, "Character." 8:00 p.m., lecture, "The Object of Evolution."

Fridays, 8:00 p.m.—"Things Worth Knowing."

PERSONAL—WANTED PARTY TO take desk room at $5 per month, on E. Broadway. Address L, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL— OUR MAIN LAW OFFICES ARE AT RENO.

Branch office at 621 Chamber of Commerce, 126 South Broadway, Los Angeles, where we have an experienced staff of attorneys to consult on legal matters. Consultation free; no publicity; private consulting rooms; installment payments.

PERSONAL—FAMILY TROUBLES. Cause many a heartache, due sometimes through unfounded suspicions, don't go to a divorce agency or let ex-inferior judges explain lazy husband laws, use Nick Harris Detectives to ascertain facts and submit them to your family attorney. A4633. 239 LANKERSHIM BLDG. Main 3782.

PERSONAL—PROF. IRA L. GUILFORD, RENowned phrenologist, psychic palmist, highly honored with diploma, many thousands patrons, supremely inspired; knows what you want, too, 25 cents and up. 2 to 9 p.m., other hours by special appointment. Here or at your homes. 1225 E. 25O ST., between Griffith and Central aves. Phones South 1601, Home 22919.

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PERSONAL— Business.

PERSONAL— STANLEY AND HOLT, THE WORLD'S GREATEST PSYCHICS, 347—S. HILL ST.—347.

LOW FEE—FOR THIS WEEK—LOW FEE.

Prof. Stanley desires to state that he has associated with himself Prof. Holt, who has just returned from Europe, and who is without question one of the greatest psychics the world has ever known. He being a member of the Psychical Research Society of London and Paris, also belongs to the famous adepts and Magi of India, having spent 6 years of his life in that country under the tuition of the greatest teachers of psychology the world has ever known.

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Byron Stanley is too well known that any introduction is necessary. He has been a resident of this State for 32 years and a constant worker in this city for the past nine; is a property holder. If you want the benefit of reliable psychics, and want the truth, you will consult Stanley and Holt.

DO YOU WANT TO KNOW ABOUT YOUR BUSINESS, HEALTH, MARRIAGE, LOVE AFFAIRS, OR HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR CONDITION, FINANCIALLY AND SOCIALLY?

ALWAYS CONSULT THE BEST. IT IS THE CHEAPEST IN THE END. IT IS BETTER TO CONSULT NO CLAIRVOYANT THAN ONE WHO IS NOT ABLE TO HELP YOU.

If you want the truth, with reliable advice, you will consult Stanley and Holt on past, present and future. Also remember what has been told you, which too often is not the case.

Before you go into anything of importance or undertake anything serious—in business or love or marriage, or before you make any change—you should consult the master mind of clairvoyance.

Readings daily and Sunday, 10 to 8. 347—S. HILL STREET—347.

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PERSONAL — GRAY HAIR RESTORATIVE and dandruff cure.

We have the only absolute gray hair restorative on earth. Restores to original color. We cure any case of dandruff and scalp irritation. We stop falling hair and grow hair on any human head if the roots are not dead. The greatest hair tonic the world has ever known. Special price for trial bottle. IDEAL CHEMICAL CO., Room 13, 415½ So. Spring st., Los Angeles.

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PERSONAL—BILLS DUE YOU can be turned into money if you bring same to my office for collection. My system of Bad-Bill collecting is now unsurpassed. Associated with THE NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES. 239 Lankershim Bldg. A4633; Main 3782.

PERSONAL—WE HAVE THE EXCLUSIVE sale of the celebrated "EUREKA" treatment in Los Angeles county. Address EDDIE SUPPLY CO., P. O. Box 544, Los Angeles.

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PERSONAL—WANTED—PARTIES TO JOIN "Back to Nature" hunting, prospecting and camping party through mountains for the summer. State particulars in replying. Address K, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—PROFESSIONAL, middle-aged gentleman wishes lady partner with means. THEODORE M. GOODRICH, General Delivery, San Francisco.

PERSONAL—MADAM HELENE SWIFT, THE famous beauty specialist, has arrived from New York and Paris and has opened a branch office at 621½ S. BROADWAY.

PERSONAL—ANY ONE WHO HAS A contract with the Domestic Utilities Co., please write me. Address E, box 206, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL — EVA FAY, PSYCHIC AND palmist. I don't ask you to have faith, but prove to you facts. Reading by mail, 25c with this ad. 1122 MARKET ST., S. F., Cal.

PERSONAL—MRS. T. NELSON GIVES spiritual business readings daily. Test circles Wednesday, 8 p.m. Room 4, REX HOTEL, 216 S. Broadway.

PERSONAL—LADIES WHEN DELAYED use Triumph Pills, always dependable. "Relief" free. NATIONAL MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Milwaukee, Wis.

PERSONAL—PRESENT ADDRESS WANTED of George Noble Todd, formerly of this city and Venice. Address Z, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—WILL DRAW YOUR PLANS and furnish specifications to suit; $10 to $25. A. L. HATES, 614 Frost Bldg. A6222, Broadway 1222.

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PERSONAL—MISS JORDAN, MANICURING, facial and vibratory scalp treatments. 221 W. THIRD, Room 4.

PERSONAL—FUNCTIONAL, NERVOUS AND mental disorders, new method, permanent cure. Address R, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

CHURCH NOTICES— With Place and Hour.

PROGRESSIVE SOCIETY SPIRITUAL truth seekers will hold all-day services at the First Spiritual Temple, 23rd and Stanford avenue, 10 a.m. Invocation, Lyceum address—by Geo. Wheeler, Pres't. Miss Jennie Churchill, Dr. Mary Hutchinson, Rev. W. C. Bowman, Mary C. Vlasek, 2 p.m., invocation, G. P. Sullivan; address, Rev. Thos. Grenshaw, Dr. J. W. Peebles, Oscar Hass, Messages, Dr. Mary Hutchinson, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Reed, Frede Geltzer, Mary C. Vlasek. 8:30, young people's league, address John Morris, Prof. Henry Hillman; 7:45, address W. C. Bowman, James Haigh, C. A. Buss, Messages, Freda Geltzer, Mary C. Vlasek.

SPIRITUAL TEMPLE OF LIGHT. 845 So. Figueroa st.

Sunday services: 9:45, healing circle; 11 a.m. lecture by Pastor Rev. Thomas Grimshaw, subject, "The Evidences of Hypnotism and Psychic Phenomena" (third of series on.) "Is there any absolute proof of Life after Death? 2:30; platform messages followed by circles, 7 to 7:45; Class for Psychic unfoldment; 8 p. m. lecture, subject "Killing Ghosts;" Thursday evening, special grand concert given, Mrs. T. V. Wood, Artwadson and her pupils.

HOME OF TRUTH. 1231 GEORGIA STREET.

Morning services, 11 o'clock, "Squaring Accounts." Music by Mrs. Rank and Mrs. Wiltse.

Evening services 8 p.m., "Healing the Planet."

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST CHURCH OF Los Angeles hold services every Sabbath (Saturday) at their church, 262 W. 42nd st. REV. LEWIS A. PLATTS, pastor, R.F.D. 2, Long Beach, Cal.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' ASsociation, meet every Sunday, 252 S. Hill st., Symphony Hall, at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. All welcome. Free literature.

CHURCH NOTICES— Miscellaneous.

A. A. LINDSAY, M.D., AUTHOR OF PSYchology books, editor of "Mind, the Builder Magazine." Free lectures Sunday, 2 and 8 p.m. Blanchard Hall. Subjects, "The Destructive and Constructive Power of Emotions," "What to do With Present, Past and Future."

THE FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, hall 26th and Main. Dr. Adah Patterson, pastor. Sunday services for June. 2:30, Lecture and Circles; 7:30, Song Service; 8 o'clock, lecture by the pastor.

Thursday evening, June 8, night-cap social and dance directed by Mrs. Lock Thorne. EVERYBODY WELCOME.

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

SPIRITUALIST CAMP MEETING, THE fourth annual camp meeting will be opened this morning at the Mineral Park pavilion, Altadena. The services will being at 10:45 with an address by the noted author, Dr. J. M. Peebles. Each of a number of noted speakers from different sections of the country. At the afternoon session, Mrs. Florence Heckman will deliver the lecture followed by Mrs. INEZ WAGNER with tests. GIVEN THE psychic demonstrations, both of these ladies have national reputations as to their special phases of work in that country under the tuition of the greatest teachers of psychology the world has ever known. The evening services will open at 8 o'clock with an address by Dr. Johnson followed by that "Marconi of the mind," JOHN SLATER.

TO THOSE SEEKING THE LIGHT OF truth, healing is administered daily curing all incurable diseases. The school of life and healing, 862 FRANCISCO ST., near W. 9th. Morning services, 11 o'clock, subject, "The Power of the Word." Miss Proud also lectures at 7:45 p.m., music hall, Blanchard Bldg., 232 S. HILL ST. "Are the people ready for the Truth." Music and solo by Mabelle Clarke. Everybody welcome.

FIRST TEMPLE AND COLLEGE OF THE National Astrological Society, Sunday, 3 p.m. in Music Hall, Blanchard Building. "Are We Masters of Our Fate," by Richard Ingalese; Short readings, Prof. Langrehr; music by Mrs. Van Blaer. Tuesday, 6:45 p.m. in Theosophical Hall, classes 8 p.m., closed meeting. All invited.

PEOPLE'S SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, BURbank Hall, 9:30, healing circle; the usual morning and afternoon services will be discontinued during the Spiritualist camp meeting at Mineral Park, but the evening services will be conducted as usual, beginning at 7:45. Mr. John Riley will deliver the lecture, Mrs. Ines Wagner will give the usual message service.

UNIVERSAL SPIRITUAL BROTHERHOOD Society; Sunday meetings, healing, developing, 10:30. At 2:30, lecture by Dr. Green, subject, "God Is Love," followed by tests, messages. Meeting 8 o'clock, subject, "After Death," followed by tests, messages. Readings daily, Sunday. Test circle Wednesday, Friday evening 8. UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD HALL, 1304½ S. Spring street.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, PACIFIC branch, Room 207 Hamburger Bldg., has discontinued its Sunday evening meetings until the second Sunday in September, at which time the public meetings will be resumed. Communications relating thereto may be addressed to the secretary in the HAMBURGER BLDG.

L. A. HEALTH CLUB, FRIDAY, 8 P.M., Room 520 Consolidated Realty Bldg.—PROF. WAIRMAN gives his SYSTEM OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION and a LECTURE on VOCAL PHYSIOLOGY. DR. MORRIS will LECTURE on CHARACTER READING by the KABALA. Admission to all 25c.

DR. L. M. MARSTON, Healer and Teacher. Present and Absent Treatment, suggestive mental and spiritual healing. Patients and students daily and evening, 9 to 1, other hours by appointment. 2299 W. and residence 2299 W. 39TH ST., Both phones.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, ROOM 405 Blanchard Bldg., free lecture 8 p.m. Karma, The Beautiful. Free lending library week days, 12 to 5. Books on sale.

FREE ASTROLOGICAL LECTURES, 2:30 p.m., "Hope, Astrologically Considered." 8 p.m., "Astrology." Question tests each lecture. HALL 4, 317 S. Broadway.

CLASSES IN ASTROLOGY START Wednesday evening, June 14; $3 for 10 lessons. See PROF. BETHEL, 1203 W. 12th. Phone E1096.

MARIUS MOURLOT, PARISIAN, JUST ARrived from France, gives at Blanchard Hall lectures in French language on "Aviation" Thursday, June 8, at 2:30, afternoon, Music Hall, and 8 p.m. Art Gallery. Entrance fee 50 cents.

LIBERAL CLUB, 517 S. BDWY., 8 P.M. Mrs. Chas. F. Edson will speak. Subject, "Woman Suffrage," free.

ASTROLOGY. PROF. EARLEY GIVES FREE readings and readings Tuesday evening. Subject: "Planetary Gems." 1033 S. Broadway.

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED—CARPENTER TO EXCHANGE labor for plumbing work, will furnish material and labor. 1352 MISSION ROAD. Call tomorrow.

WANTED — HANDY MAN, GARDENING and chores, suburban place, moderate salary. Good home for right party. Call Monday, room 152, 207 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—A SALESMAN. APPLY SCOTCH TAILORS, 230 S. Spring.

WANTED—PANTS OPERATOR. STEADY work. Apply SCOTCH TAILORS, 230 S. Spring.

WANTED—A BRIGHT YOUNG MAN, AGE between 20 and 35, to care for 250 chickens. Wages $30 per month, board, room and house. PHONE 21078, or WEST 3148.

WANTED—ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKers on gates, stairs and fire escapes. 2719 S. MAIN.

WANTED—TINSMITHS. CALL SUNDAY and Monday at 1248 New Jersey st. Also boy wanted. Call at same address.

WANTED—PANTS PRESSER OR UNDERpresser wanted at 228 W. SECOND, room 136.

WANTED—BARBER FOR TWO-CHAIR shop. Salary or will rent. SNYDER BARBER SUPPLY, 120 E. Seventh. Open till 9. A4726.

WANTED—F. & A. MASONS SEEKING OCcupations to see ad. new lodge under Special Notices.

WANTED—A TAILOR ON MEN'S COATS, bushelman, coat operator and presser. 517 S. BROADWAY, room 304.

WANTED — STRONG MAN FOR

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Help. Male.

WANTED — WE FURNISH CHAUFFEUR mechanical graduates; also repair man for garage in any part of the town; satisfaction guaranteed. For reliable man call at 2110 W. Seventh st. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING. Call 53401.

WANTED—A NO. 1 GENERAL SOLICITOR, man of broad experience, best of references, to handle a deal indorsed by bankers and conservative business men. Splendid opportunity and good profits to right man. Address W, box 146, TIMES OFFICE, or Telephone F6645.

WANTED—COMPETENT SOLICITOR WITH good standing among local architects to handle on commission material with big future. High-grade men should investigate; state experience. Address H, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO CARE FOR two ponies and keep the place clean; steady position for right man; wages $15 per month with room and board; good chance for advancement. Inquire GOLD, 236 W. 22rd.

WANTED—A FINE LOOKING PHYSICIAN, no other; must be registered in California and have some hospital experience. Good salary, no traveling, short hours. Call or address phone Wilshire 747 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—AGENTS MAKE 500 PER CENT. profit selling our gold window letters, novelty signs and changeable signs. 800 varieties. Enormous demand. Catalogue free. SULLIVAN CO., 23 Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—I WILL START YOU EARNING $4 daily at home in spare time silvering mirrors; no capital; free instructive booklet, giving plans of operation. G. F. REDMOND, Dept. 53, Boston, Mass.

WANTED — MEN AND BOYS TO WORK at automobile repairing and driving, plumbing, bricklaying, electrical wiring; we have large repair shop; do big contracting. See our ad. under "Help Wanted, Learn Trades." NATIONAL SCHOOL OF TRADES.

WANTED—AT ONCE—A FIRST-CLASS automobile repair mand and adjuster. If you do not know the business you can save yourself the humiliation of being fired by not applying. REDLANDS MACHINE AND AUTOMOBILE CO., Redlands, Cal.

WANTED — CRYSTAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 653½ S. Broadway, room 34. At houseman, porters, janitors, cook, helps hall, pastry cooks, bell, elevator, waiters, bus boys, pot, pan and dishwashers, etc.; come, get good position at highest wages.

WANTED—SALESMAN MAKING NEVADA, Arizona, or East, carry pocket sample patented novelty (brand new,) easy seller, to stationery, druggists, etc. Good immediate commission. Address J, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CAN FURNISH PERMANENT employment to three educated Christian men, organizing ability necessary; state age and former occupation. Address H, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. Give phone number.

WANTED—COLLECTOR BY ESTABLISHED collection agency; must be willing to do hard work and know how to use hammer; state previous work and experience; answer in own hand. Address F, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU ARE A COMPETENT stenographer or book-keeper and desire a first-class position, apply to the COMPANY OF PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS, 327-29-29 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—SIDE LINE HARDWARE AND mill supply trade. Well known specialty, best proposition, large commission, state territory and regular line. COLUMBIA, 1431 N. Eighth st., St. Louis.

WANTED—AN A-1 STOCK SALESMAN, THE best proposition offered to a qualified man. One who knows he can make good when the remuneration is big. Proposition personal. Address D, box 280, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—2 CHEFS, CITY, PASTRY COOK, 1, 2nd cook, 1 hotel butcher, 2 porters, 5 dish washers, 2 yardmen, 2 bus boys, waiters in and out of city, all kinds kitchen help. NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, open Sundays, 8 to 12. 149½ S. Main st., upstairs.

WANTED—JAPANESE, TO TAKE CHARGE of our Japanese department, some experience preferred. BERSLAN-MARKS CO., 125 E. SECOND ST.

WANTED—PROOFREADER, ONE CAPABLE of handling all classes of work in a large printing office. Address D, box 242, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BRIGHT BOY OR GIRL, AGE about 14, for general office work and errands; clean business; wholesome surroundings; wages to begin $5 week. Phone Monday, MAIN 1855; 76857.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIAN and mechanic, one capable of making all repairs on machinery and electrical appliances in large store; state age and where last employed. Address F, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CLERK IN LAW AND COLLECtion office, one who has some knowledge of book-keeping and corresponding; $10 to start; good opportunity for advancement. Address K, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TUCKER'S HOTEL-RESTAURant Employment Agency, 211½ W. 2nd st. Cooks, restaurants, hotels, city, country; all kinds waiters, city, country; kitchen helpers, hotels, restaurants, city country; bus boys, housemen, etc. Call TUCKER'S.

WANTED—SALESMAN; SPECIALTY SALESman for hard proposition in which one in fifty succeed. Big return in which one in fifty succeed. Big return to that one. Commission with weekly advance for expenses. R. H. IDE, sales manager, Cleveland, O.

WANTED — ENGINEER, CITY HOTEL, $60 and board; houseman, hotel, $30 to $40; ranch hand, $30 to $40; kitchen helpers, $30; pantry boy, $25. Call early Monday. SWED-ISH & GERMAN BUREAU, 101½ S. Broadway, Corner First st.

WANTED—MEN, YOUNG MEN, OLD MEN, working men, business men, happy men, grouchy men; all men to read and reflect on our ad. under "Help Wanted—Trades." LOS ANGELES MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS' SCHOOL.

WANTED—CAPABLE SALESMAN TO COVer California with staple line; high commissions; $100 monthly advance and permanent position to right man. JESS H. SMITH COMPANY, Detroit, Mich.

WANT CEMENT MAN TO PUT IN FOUNDation and cement walks of several bungalows and take 5 or 6-room bungalow. Address E, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CARPENTER TO do work on house for a fine Baby Rex runabout. Address 1744 ROSETTA ST. Phone 69044.

WANTED—SALESMAN EXPERIENCED IN selling advertising specialties preferred. Our line sells readily and repeats. Permanent position and good pay. DRAWER 1047, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH EDUCATION and experience in handling shoes as packer and shipping clerk. Must be quick and willing to work. UPLAND SHOE FACTORY, Telephone 1071, Upland, Cal.

WANTED—CAMP FLUNKIES AND DISHwashers. Wages $30 per month and board. Fare advanced. Must have bedding. Apply at once to GRIFFIN, 425 Central Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—PARTY TO MANAGE LOAN department, high-class realty company; must be willing to pay his own expenses to say $50 per month. Address H, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY ABOUT 16 YEARS OLD TO work on small dairy; must know how to milk Jerseys. MAPLE AVE., 1 block south of Florence ave. Phone SOUTH 6111, S. Booth.

WANTED—BRIGHT SALESMAN WITH ability to produce business and make permanent connection with corporation; excellent opportunity. 520 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED — BE A DETECTIVE. EARN from $150 to $200 per month; travelling over the world. Write C. T. LUDWIG, 475 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED — YOUNG MEN WELL ACquainted in city, who wish to earn $3 per day. Call Monday, 8:30 a.m. Room 827 MAJESTIC THEATER BLDG.

WANTED—ORGANIZERS FOR THE FRAternal Order of Bears; good commissions; any territory. Write at once to GRAND SECRETARY GLEN ADAMS, 427 Seventh ave. West, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER OF science and athletics, also teacher of commercial branches; we are authorized to recommend the teachers. CALIFORNIA TEACHERS' BUREAU, 444-5 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED — AN OLD MAN, FOR LIGHT work, good home, small pay. Address Box 22, FULLERTON, Calif.

WANTED—LATHE MACHINIST, MUST BE thoroughly experienced, steady work and good pay to the right man. Address L, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BRIGHT ACTIVE BOY, ABOUT 18 for bell hop and handy man in family hotel; wages $15 a month and full board. Apply BELLEVUE TERRACE HOTEL, Sixth and Figueroa.

WANTED—PRACTICAL JOB PRINTER TO work, small but well equipped print shop on ½ shares. Address F, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AT ONCE, A THOROUGHLY competent and experienced architectural draughtsman. Call 616 DELTA BLDG., from 1 to 5, Monday.

WANTED—BOY, 16 TO 18, TO LEARN THE book business. Apply by letter only. PARKER'S BOOK STORE, 220 S. Broadway.

WANTED—6 GOOD CARPENTERS, NONunion, for Riverside. Call 979 E. 12TH, between 1 and 2 p.m. Sunday.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED PRESSERS ON ladies' cloaks and suits. SWELLDOM, 521 S. Broadway.

WANTED—FOUR FIRST-CLASS REAL ESTate salesmen. 695 S. HILL ST. Suite 218, F7674; Main 2403.

WANTED—A CARPET LAYER FOR THE L. A. CARPET CLEANING CO., 329 E. Second.

WANTED— Help. Male.

WANTED — LABORERS FOR RANCH work. Call today. W. B. AMES, Lone Hill Citrus Groves, San Dimas. Take Pacific Electric (Covina Line) to Lone Hill.

WANTED—YOU ARE WANTED FOR GOVernment position, $80 month. Write for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 13, G, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, REAL ESTATE office, must be hustler. Commission basis only; experience not absolutely necessary. Address H, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EDGE TRIMMER, HEEL TRIMmer and smart boy. STANDARD FELT CO., Mill No. 2, John C. Ivory, Superintendent, West Alhambra, Cal.

WANTED—BROWNSBERGER COMMERCIAL College wants a young man to do janitor work in exchange for tuition. Call at 357 W. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED—A MALE NURSE, A GOOD MASseur, German preferred. State references, age and wages. Address D, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LEARN AUTOMOBILE BUSIness, home lessons, $25 weekly; job guaranteed; $10 weekly while learning. ROCHESTER AUTO SCHOOL, 1787 Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED — CARPENTER FOREMAN, steady work and good wages to experienced party; state qualifications. Address E, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WELL-DRESSED, SUCCESSFUL solicitors for a dignified proposition which will net them $10 per day; commission basis. Call 309 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN, NO CHILDREN, for ranch; must be good worker, with good references. Call after Monday, 423 SOUTH HOPE STREET, city.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, SINGLE, FOR ranch; must be good at ranch work and a good milker; call after Monday, 423 SOUTH HOPE STREET, city.

WANTED — MEN TO KNOW HEDGES Laboratory has a night class in assaying and cyaniding. For particulars see ads. under "MINING."

WANTED — FIVE EXPERIENCED FURnishing goods salesmen; apply 9 a.m. Monday morning. MacFARLAND SHIRT COMPANY, 217 W. 4th st.

WANTED — MEN, ASSAYING AND CYANiding is the best paid trade on the Coast. For particulars see my ads. under mining. HEDGES LABORATORY, 237 S. San Pedro.

WANTED — MEN, ASSAYING AND CYANIDing is the best paid trade on the Coast. For particulars see my ads. under mining. HEDGES LABORATORY, 237 S. San Pedro.

WANTED—SALESMAN, YOUNG MAN EXperienced in dry goods; state age and where legin; good prospect to right party. PEOPLE'S STORE, Colton, Cal.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN AS JOBBING jeweler, one that can do some engraving preferred. 419 HAMBURGER BLDG. Phone F3746.

WANTED—THREE SOLICITORS FOR BUSIness chance; must be hustlers, of good appearance; good opening for right party. Call 231½ S. SPRING, Room 11.

WANTED—TWO ENERGETIC YOUNG MEN for wholesale firm; must be reliable, good hustlers; excellent opportunity for advancement. Address ROOM 605, HOTEL ALEXANDRIA.

WANTED — GARDENER FOR LARGE place in West Adams district; state references, age and wages expected. Address D, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN BOOK-KEEPER for cement, one who writes good hand; salary $65, with advancement. Apply 201 FAY BLDG.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS YOUNG MAN stenographer and office assistant, good concern, out of town; salary $85, with advancement. Apply 201 FAY BLDG.

WANTD—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN FOR artistic material department; good references required. Apply to SANBORN VAIL CO., 736 S. Broadway.

WANTED—BUSHELMAN FOR QUICK REpairing on men's garments; steady work; big pay. SUITITORIUM DYE HOUSE, 819 E. Fifth.

WANTED—TO MEET, SALESMEN CALLing on hardware and drug trade of the Pacific Coast States. THE ODELL MFG. CO.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS BARBER AT once, $15 week guaranteed, 60 per cent. over $23. Apply NED BROWN, Huntington Beach, Cal.

WANTED—I MADE $50,000 IN FIVE YEARS with small mail order business; began with $5. Send for free booklet. Tells how. HEACOCK, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED — BARBER, FOR SANTA BARbara, good job, good wages, also have a good second-hand chair to sell on very liberal terms. 130 NORTH MAIN ST.

WANTED—CANVASSERS, TO SELL AUTOmatic Screen Door Catches. Big money; exceptional proposition. Sample catch postpaid 25c. AUTO CATCH CO., Chicago.

WANTED—IF YOU ARE A COMPETENT stenographer or book-keeper, with or without experience, we can find you a position. OFFICE HELP, 227 W. Eighth st.

WANTED—LATHER; PAY TWO TWENTYfive per thousand; come ready to work Monday at seven. West Jefferson car. 2676 THIRD AVE.

WANTED — SHOE SALESMAN FOR SAN Diego; young man; state experience and salary. Write at once. YALE SHOE STORE, 731-733 Fifth st., San Diego, Cal.

WANTED—MEN TO FIGURE ON GAS piping, carpenter work, laying cement walk. 2559 E. SEVENTH ST. Seventh and Stephenson car.

WANTED—MAN EXPERIENCED ON MORgan box mailing machine. Apply Monday morning, BISHOP & CO., Seventh and Alameda.

WANTED — SALESMEN WITH SOME knowledge of electricity to sell electric land fixtures, etc.; good proposition. Address E, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD LIVE SOLICITOR, GOOD man can make from $40 to $50 per week. Hours from 8:30 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. 309 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED—15 FIRST-CLASS FINISHERS, 10 first-class framers. Apply 7:30 a.m. Monday, June 5, 1911, LONG BEACH HOME BUILDERS, 515 First National Bank, Long Beach.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS GENTS' FURnishings salesman to assist manager of department Arizona firm. $100. 510 GERMAIN BLDG.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AS COLLECTOR; must have wheel or horse and buggy. Inquire Monday morning 9 o'clock, 222 WEST 2ND ST., Room 222.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED FARM hand on 40-acre ranch, 15 miles from Los Angeles; $30 or more and found. Call Monday at 1346 BOND ST.

WANTED—$100 MONTHLY AND EXPENSES to travel and distribute samples for big manufacturer, steady work. S. SCHEFFER, Treas., E 114, Chicago.

WANTED—IF YOU ARE ACTIVE AND ENergetic and a good salesman of real estate, I have a place for you. ELVIN J. CURRY, 612-14 Pay Bldg. A7928, Main 3382.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN AS PIN SETters in bowling alley. Call 11 to 12 Sunday. GRAND BOWLING ALLEY, 527½ S. Main.

WANTED—1 FIRST-CLASS BLACKSMITH and 1 first-class painter on carriages and auto work. Apply 110 W. 12TH ST.

WANTED—A COFFEE SOLICITOR, 50 per cent. commission. Call after 2 p. m., 922 S. EASTLAKE AVE.

WANTED—A CANDY MAKER FOR wholesale work. Apply Monday, NELSON CANDY CO., 516 East 4th.

WANTED—PLASTERERS TO PLASTER 12 bungalows. 116 N. FLOWER. Call Monday morning.

WANTED—5 BOYS WITH WHEELS; good pay and steady work. Apply 621 S. OLIVE.

WANTED—A JAPANESE SCHOOL BOY not under 14 years of age, will pay some wages. Phone 22166. 229 W. 42ND PLACE.

WANTED—SHOEMAKER LASTER ON Elk-skin shoes. 651 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—ASSISTANT SALESMAN FOR merchant tailoring. LINDENSTADT, 522 S. Spring.

WANTED—BRIGHT BOY TO LEARN wholesale woolen business, with knowledge of stenography. Good chance for advancement, exceptional opportunity. 423 GERMAIN BLDG.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED FURNITURE man to set up and finish furniture, bring your tools. COLYEAR, 509 S. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STOVE MAN TO set and repair stoves, bring your tools. COLYEAR, 509 S. Main st.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHERS, ORDER clerk, bill clerk, etc. Bring references. Y. M. C. A. EMP. OFFICE, 715-21 So. Hope.

WANTED—PAINTER, ONE WHO UNDERstands matching colors; an all-around man. WM. FLEMING CO., 602 S. Alvarado.

WANTED—5 GOOD FINISH CARPENTERS, $3.75 a day. 1418 WEST 28TH PLACE.

WANTED—A MAN TO SELL PHOTO COUpons, new offer, no experience necessary. NOVELTY STUDIO, Fifth and Spring.

WANTED — JAPANESE CENTRAL EMP. Office, all kinds Japanese help promptly furnished. 124½ E. THIRD. F2956, Main 2926.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, MEAT CUTTER and grocer, local man with references. Address E, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS BUSHELMAN, steady work to right man; also coat maker. 27 PINE AVE., Long Beach, Cal.

WANTED—SHINGLER, MONDAY AND Tuesday. 444 SO. MATHEWS ST. Boyle 926.

WANTED— Help. Male.

WANTED — GREAT EASTERN HEALTH and accident insurance company of New York entering this State, want district managers and agents. 218 SO. BROADWAY, room 226.

WANTED—ONE GOOD AUTOMOBILE MAchinist, steady work if satisfactory. WATSONVILLE GARAGE CO., J. H. Covell, Mgr., Watsonville, Cal.

WANTED — COMPETENT FRATERNAL organizers to establish Nests of Owls. Liberal commissions for services. Write for particulars to LOCK BOX 116, South Bend, Ind.

WANTED — MEN, ASSAYING AND CYANiding is the best paid trade on the Coast. For particulars see my ads. under mining. HEDGES LABORATORY, 237 S. San Pedro.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN ABOUT 18 WHO can operate typewriter; wholesale hardware house. Opportunity for advancement. Address G, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS AUTOMOBILE mechanic and machinist, references required. Apply Sunday or early Monday morning at the Alhambra Original Garage, Alhambra.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CLERK FOR grocery and meat market, west side, state age, experience, references and salary wanted. Address H, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN ABOUT 19, GOOD at figuring; wholesale hardware house; good chance for advancement. Address G, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO OR THREE LIVE MEN OR large boys to learn automobile business. Ask for FINCH, 234 Aliso st., 2½ blocks N.E. of new postoffice.

WANTED—AN INEXPERIENCED MAN WHO would work for share of profits it given chance to learn trade. UNITED CONTRACTING CO., 633 Pacific Electric Bldg.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SOLICITOR TO sell scholarships, plumbing, bricklaying, automobiles, electricity. UNITED TRADE SCHOOL, 628 P. E. Bldg.

WANTED—SCHOOL CHILDREN TO WORK a few hours each week after school. Splendid pay. Address G, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUYER, (DOMESTICS), WHITE goods, linens, blankets,) out-of-town department store. $150. 519 GERMAIN BLDG.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE PAINTER AND blacksmith helper come ready to work Monday morning, 7 a.m. 1251 TRENTON ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FLOOR WALKer, out-of-town department store. $100. 519 GERMAIN BLDG.

WANTED — TWO GOOD MEN, HUSTLERS, for real estate and rental office; good commissions to right party. Address J, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CARPENTER, SHORT JOB near city; $5 day and found. Apply ROOM 230 EXCHANGE BLDG., Third and Hill this (Sunday) morning.

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS CARPENTER for about a week's work. Apply Sunday or Monday at 421 W. AVE. 56, Yellow Garvanza car.

WANTED—CITY SALESMAN, ONE VERSED in flavoring extracts and oils preferred. Address L, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SCHOOL CHILDREN TO WORK a few hours each week after school. Splendid pay. Address G, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN ABOUT 18; stock department, wholesale hardware house. Excellent chance for advancement. Address G, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS MANGLE foreman; only first-class need apply. QUALITY LAUNDRY, 1519 Paloma.

WANTED—TWO SALESMEN TO SELL new specialty to hotel and restaurant trade. Call Monday morning. 302 THORPE BLDG.

WANTED—BOY OR MAN, MUST KNOW how to milk; small wages; small place; good home, light work. Address D, box 226, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERT COAT MAKER TO work inside. HOUSE OF BIEHL, 516 S. Broadway.

WANTED — CARPENTERS TO FIGURE ON small job; labor contract only. P. J. LEAVER & CO., 817 Higgins Bldg.

WANTED—CARPENTERS TO FIGURE ON small job; labor contract only. P. J. LEAVER & CO., 817 Higgins Bldg.

WANTED—STYLISH YOUNG COLORED bell boy at HOTEL ST. JAMES, 817 W. 23rd st. Phone West 1.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN TO SELL COUpons. Good salesman can make good money. OLD MISSION STUDIO, 234 S. Main.

WANTED — COMPETENT, RELIABLE salesman for out of town; good pay; must have first-class references. BDWAY. 4452.

WANTED—GOOD SPOTTERS ON LADIES' and men's garments; big pay; nine hours' work. SUITITORIUM, 819 E. Fifth.

WANTED — ALL-ROUND UPHOLSTERER and mattress maker. BRYANT UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CO., 1420 W. 7th.

WANTED—BOY WITH SOME EXPERIence in printing office. COLUMBIA PRINTING CO., 147 So. Main.

WANTED—BEST IRONER IN CITY; BIG money to right man; nine hours work. SUITORIUM, 819 E. Fifth.

WANTED—EXPERT DYE WORKS MAN for inspecting garments; good opening to right man. SUITITORIUM, 819 E. Fifth.

WANTED—CARPENTERS, GOOD WAGES; state previous experience. Address E, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CLEAN-CUT, AMBITIOUS LAD for call-boy in railroad office. Address H, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY FOR OFFICE WORK. THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER CO., 423 W. Fifth st.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $2000 TO $5000 for dry cleaning business in city of Mexico. Address K, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SINGLE MAN FOR STEADY work in livery and transfer business at 27 E. WALNUT ST., Pasadena.

WANTED — TAILOR ON LADIES' COATS. MR. FRAZER, 540 S. Marengo ave., Pasadena. Phone Home 8197.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LADIES' TAILOR, steady work. Apply 28 N. RAYMOND AVE., Pasadena.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED BOOKkeeper. Apply SCHAFER D. G. CO., corner Seventh and Hill sts.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN TO HANDLE real estate exchanges. Must be a hustler. Address G, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MEN "WAKE UP" AND SEE Hedges Laboratory ads. in LEARN TRADES COLUMN.

WANTED — MEN TO READ HEDGES Laboratory ads. in LEARN TRADES AND MINING COLUMNS of The Times.

WANTED—25 GOOD CARPENTERS ON rough work, out of town. Apply F. O. ENGSTROM CO., E. 5th and Seaton sts.

WANTED—GOOD SOLICITORS; GOOD PAY to right parties. Call for A. W. MORSE, 231 N. Flower st., Friday.

WANTED—PAINTER AT 924 SUNBURY ST., inside work. Take W. 20th-street car.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED DIEmaker. PACIFIC ELECTRIC HEATING CO., Ontario, Cal.

WANTED—A DEMONSTRATOR TO DEMonstrate shoes in window; experience absolutely necessary. 456 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—GLAZIERS TO APPLY, ALTA PLANING MILL COMPANY, Eighth and Alameda.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MARKER AND distributor. AMERICAN LAUNDRY CO., 11th and Los Angeles streets.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED FLANNEL washer. AMERICAN LAUNDRY CO., 11th and Los Angeles.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED FLAT WORK washers. Apply at MUNGER'S LAUNDRY, 925 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED — BOYS FOR PRESS ROOM. WESTERN LITHOGRAPH CO., 400 East Second.

WANTED — SALESMEN TO SELL SHOES. Apply 519 S. BROADWAY. Call Sunday and Monday morning. Mammoth Shoe House.

WANTED — AT ONCE, A GOOD STEADY coat maker, all around man. Good pay. N. P. HANSEN, Anaheim, Cal.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE salesman on commission basis. Must be a hustler. 402 STIMSON BLDG.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND STENOGrapher. Apply 9 to 10, Monday morning. 229 STORY BLDG.

WANTED — PRACTICAL RUG AND RAG carpet weaver. Phone SOUTH 4679 or call 1825 EAST 68TH ST.

WANTED—CEMENT FINISHER, GOOD man, apply Sunday, 10 to 12:30. 618 WRIGHT & CALLENDER.

WANTED—2 CARPENTERS, CALL BEtween 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday. 4825 WILTON PLACE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED FURNISHING goods salesman, R. J. BUSCH, Second and Broadway.

WANTED — A CARRIAGE AND WAGON blacksmith, none other need apply, 156 NORTH LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—12 GOOD NON-UNION PLASTERers. Alexandria Annex, 37 So. 4209.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON pants. Apply at 312 S. SPRING.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL. PETER ROBINSON HAT FACTORY, 223 N. Spring.

WANTED—ERRAND BOY WITH WHEEL. Apply 241 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN. AMERICAN TAILORING CO., 260 S. Main.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MAP SALESman. HOFFMAN, 940 S. Flower st.

WANTED—DRY CLEANER AS HELPER; steady work. SUITITORIUM, 819 E. Fifth.

WANTED—DISHWASHER, EASY PLACE for right party. Call 1824 S. MAIN.

WANTED—PLATEN PRESS FEEDERS 1551 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED— Help. Male and Female. (Investment Required.)

WANTED — HONEST RELIABLE BUSIness man, by corporation, doing a general real estate and building business; one who is capable of acting in an official and managing capacity. This is an excellent opportunity for the right man to buy into a good business. $1000 cash required. Address G, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY TOWN IN L. A. county to sell my Florida land in 10-acre tracts, on terms of $5 per month; preference will be given to agents who buy a 10-acre on regular terms. Address J, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN TO WORK country route with wagon and look after store part time, good future for right party. Cash bond $150 required. Wages $90 monthly to start. Address H, box 240, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — MEN OR WOMEN FOR BIG money making business; small investment amply secured. Let us show you what others are making. Full investigation allowed. Call 1 to 2, Monday and Tuesday, 624 BRYSON BLOCK.

WANTED—A MAN OF UNQUESTIONABLE integrity and business ability to accept official position in manufacturing business with unlimited possibilities. Highest order of references and $1000 investment required. Address G, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ENERGETIC MEN AND WOMen on a big money making business that appeals to all classes. $100 to $150 per month to begin with. Call Monday, 519 S. SPRING, Room 726.

WANTED—MAN WITH $250 TO INVEST with services. This will bear investigation. Call and see for yourself. 606 E. SEVENTH, Monday.

WANTED — MEN TO STUDY ASSAYING, cyaniding and milling with me. Earn from $125 to $300 a month. HEDGES LABORATORY, 237 S. San Pedro st.

WANTED—I HAVE A GOOD FIRST-CLASS steady position for a good man who can furnish $250 cash security. Call Room 426 GROSSE BLDG., 6th and Spring sts.

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN WITH SOME money to take interest in profitable business; a good position and money secured. Call ROOM 18, 415½ S. Spring st.

WANTED—3 YOUNG MEN TO LEARN FLYmoney for cash, $150 investment, expenses required. See BROWN, Stephens Studio, 525½ S. Spring.

WANTED—MEN OF ORDINARY BUSINESS ability with small capital, to investigate a first-class paying proposition. ROOM 209, 702 S. Spring st.

WANTED— Help. Female.

WANTED—SALESLADIES FOR THE CLOAK and suit department. Apply early Monday morning. ORIGINAL SAMPLE SUIT CO., 235½ S. Broadway, second floor.

WANTED — GOOD RELIABLE GIRL FOR general house work, small family, good home for right party. Phone SOUTH 6175.

WANTED—SALESLADIES TO SELL SHOES Apply MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE, 519 S. Broadway. Call Sunday and Monday morning.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CANDY clerk; steady position. BROWN'S CONFECTIONERY, 231 S. Olive.

WANTED — WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework. Apply 450 E. THIRD ST. Phone A2214.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO DO light housekeeping for family of 2; $15; good home. 1056 S. BURLINGTON.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO HELP WITH house work and care of children. Apply 103 CEDAR ST., Glendale, Cal.

WANTED — LADY COVERING CALIFORnia and Arizona, good side line. WILLIAMS, room 201, 615½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—LADY STENOGRAPHER WHO desires to take in outside work. Office space free. Suite 625 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED IRONERS, NINE hours' pay for 8, 5 hours' work. Apply CITY DYE WORKS, 3000 Central ave.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED FITTERS ON ladies' ready-to-wear garments. SWELLDOM, 521 S. Broadway.

WANTED— MILLINERY APPRENTICES. APPLY MONDAY. N. B. BLACKSTONE CO.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER. MUST BE accurate. Apply today, 10 to 2. 427 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

WANTED—UNINCUMBERED WOMAN WHO can manage general store and care for old man for what is left. 5223 LA PARK AVE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SKIRT MAKER. Call between 8 and 9 or 12 and 1 or 5 and 6. 622 S. BROYD. Room 202.

WANTED—AT ONCE, 3 GIRLS. FASHION and pattern maker. BRYANT UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CO., 1420 W. 7th.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS PANTS FINisher. AMERICAN TAILORING CO., 260 S. Main.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEwork and help care for children. 1124 W. 17TH. Take West Adams car.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER, BEGINNER preferred; salary $6 per week. Call 225 STORY BLDG.

WANTED—ACTIVE, RELIABLE WOMAN, several hours daily to assist with baking dish washing, etc. Phone A5110; MAIN 6062.

WANTED—LADIES TO DO WORK AT HOME during spare time. Reliable firm. 747 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—WHITE GIRL, NOT OVER 35 years, experienced in good plain cooking, $25 a month. Telephone 71282, or WEST 1411.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CLOAK AND suit saleslady. State experience. Address E, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL TO WORK ON VESTS, one who knows how to make buttonholes. Apply 317 S. HILL, room 202.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, plain cooking; go home nights. Phone HOME 28122.

WANTED—A LADY TO TAKE ORDERS for fine goods from samples. Address E, box 201, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR OFFICE work. Apply 9 o'clock Monday morning. 226 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

WANTED — TWO BRIGHT INDUSTRIOUS girl solicitors; wages and commission. Apply COOK'S AUTO TOURS, Rosslyn Hotel.

WANTED—AN ACCOMPANIST FOR STUDIO work; lessons in exchange for accompanying. Address D, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NEAT ACTIVE YOUNG GIRL TO do light work in an engraving shop, $3 week. PACIFIC ENGRAVING CO., 230 W. Fourth st.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO TAKE CARE of automobile renting desk. Apply COOK'S AUTO TOURS, Rosslyn Hotel.

WANTED—A WOMAN TO DO HALF DAY'S washing and half day's cleaning for Monday. Call 1340 S. FLOWER.

WANTED—ELDERLY WOMAN OR YOUNG girl for light housework, in Cass Verduzo. Address B, K., box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GERMAN GIRL FOR LIGHT general housework in German family, 2 adults. Call up Phone SUNSET WEST 971.

WANTED — WOMAN FOR SEWING ON power machine in Suitcase Factory; $6 per week to start. 218 WINSTON ST.

WANTED—GIRL TO WORK IN suitcase factory; $5 per week to start. 218 WINSTON ST.

WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST IN COOKing and general housework, family of adults. 1056 LAKE ST. 51384.

WANTED — GIRL OR WOMAN TO HELP mother care for 2 children; no cooking. Phone BROADWAY 4251.

WANTED—GIRLS AS EXPERIENCED OPerators on power sewing machine. 330 E. FIRST ST.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO CARE FOR baby. Good home. References required. PHONE 51256.

WANTED—COLLARS AND MANGLE GIRLS, also starchers. EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY, 424 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—NURSES TO ENTER TRAINING school at Kaspare Cohn Hospital. Pall-ward training. 3243 STEPHENSON AVE. 61290.

WANTED — HAIR DRESSER. IMMEDIately. Corenaon graduate preferred. Address AX, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG WOMAN OVER 21 years old to take care of child. Call Monday 412 WEST 7TH St.

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; good wages. Call after Sunday 412 WEST 7TH ST.

WANTED — YOUNG WOMEN TO ENTER training school for nurses. Call or address CROCKER ST. HOSPITAL, 418 Crocker st.

WANTED — GIRL WHO WILL ASSIST IN light housework and do washing for small baby. 234 W. 41ST PLACE.

WANTED — GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; small family. Call Sunday morning. 1132 MAGNOLIA AVE.

WANTED—WOMAN OR GIRL TO ASSIST in general housework in bungalow. 1543 WEST 46TH ST.

WANTED — OFFICE GIRL AND EXPEdienced laundry help. CARLSON HAND LAUNDRY, 716 West 3rd.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER — YOUNG lady, small salary to start, advancement to right party. Call 311 SECURITY BLDG.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. 817 W. 12TH ST.

WANTED—A COMPETENT SALESLADY AT reasonable price. 236 W. 3D ST., between 9 and 12, Monday.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR COOKING AND downstair's work. Apply 849 BURLINGTON or phone 52134.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR SECOND WORK. PHONE BOYLE 2254.

WANTED—LADY TO CARE FOR ROOMS for her room. 757½ S

Classified Liners.

ANTED— Help, Female.

TED—FOUR EXPERIENCED CASH- s, age 17-20, who live at home, $20 month. nest positions. Call early Monday. 519 MAIN BLDG.

NTED — YOUNG WOMAN WITH ne experience in jewelry. Apply in per- SCHEPPS & HARRIS, 631 S. Broad-

TED—EXPERIENCED PANTS FIN- ers at once; good wages. Apply C. K. IER, 519 W. 8th place. Phone West

TED—FIRST-CLASS LADIES' TAILOR ed at once. Must be sober. References ed. 15 E. STATE, Redlands.

TED—SALESLADY IN HOSIERY DE- rtment, experienced and living at home red, PROPRIETOR, Monday after 10, Broadway.

TED—A GIRL FOR SECOND WORK, taking care of children, wages $25. Call ner of WESTMINSTER AND SPEED- Venice.

TED—A WOMAN TO WIPE UP n restaurant every day between 2 and h afternoons. Call at 223 WEST 1ST

TED IMMEDIATELY, HOUSEKEEP- dessert; widow with small children d home. Address Z, box 154, TIMES OF-

TED — MAKE MONEY WRITING r stories or for papers; big pay. Free with how. UNITED PRESS SYNDI- San Francisco.

TED — STENOGRAPHER WITH OWN to take down and write occasional of letters at reasonable rates. Ad- box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

TED — GOOD RELIABLE WOMAN TO ral work; no young girl need apply. ady for work. 304½ S. LOS ANGELES

TED—A GERMAN GIRL OR WOMAN for 1-year-old girl; must speak good ady Monday, after 10 a.m., $30 per

TED — LADIES MAKE $5 PER hundred; no canvassing; stamped envelope for SUPPLY CO., Dept. 2

TED — GIRL OVER 25 ACCUSTOMED ding change and answering 'phone; S. Address H, box 13, TIMES OF-

TED—YOUNG GIRL WITH SOME EX- ce in packing chocolate for packing Apply at L. T. CHRISTOPHER ctory, 1st and Los Angeles sts.

TED—YOUNG GIRL FOR GEN- WORK IN SMALL FAM- ANDREWS PLACE, MRS. 1 W. 3RD. PHONE 10

TED—HOUSEKEEPER FOR dly hotel, not over 40, and ty and tact. Give phone Address C, box 24, TIMES

TED—SCHOOL CHILDREN hours each week after ol children in small ., box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

TED—SCHOOL CHILDREN ; good salary. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 1 Broadway, room 1.

TED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE- children in small family. Call 1 to 3 H, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

TED—YOUNG JAPANESE GIRL ERAL HOUSEWORK; family of ; WAGES $25. CALL 1 to 3 p.m. Place, PHONE, HOME

TED — COMPETENT MID- ork for general housework in no object. Call Monday 8 to 10 a.m. 1 FIGUEROA.

TED—EXPERIENCED OPERATOR machine. Apply CALNEW- CO., 240 S. Los Angeles.

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TED—LADY STENOGRA- ; bookkeeper, experienced; ex- Address C, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

TED—A QUIET, REFINED LADY to or bungalow. Call Sunday, 242 PLACE.

TED—COMPETENT GIRL housework, 5 in family; ; $20 per month. Call 1 AVE.

TED—EXPERIENCED MARKER AND AMERICAN LAUNDRY CO., Los Angeles streets.

TED—A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN housekeeper, easy work and nice ; $15 to $20. 1 to 3 p.m. 1 Broadway, room 1.

TED—HOUSE-MAID; $25; cooking girl, and hard and rooms, small family, 1365 or MAIN 742.

TED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE- good wages for competent girl. TELE-

TED — PANTS OPERATOR Call Monday, 8 a.m., at 1 Broadway.

TED — A REPRESENTATIVE business house. We want a man of ory, $1.25 per day. Give phone number. Address F, box 24, TIMES

TED—GIRL FOR GENERAL Norwegian preferred; good experienced girl required for in family; wages $25. 765 W. 28TH ST.

TED—CHORUS GIRLS; BIG COMPANY; CALL IMMEDIATELY. NEW AGENCY, THIRD FLOOR TER BLDG.

TED—EXPERIENCED one who can sew. 219 Kate st. Phone

TED—A GIRL; car; can get off at Bar- north to Kane st.

TED—LADIES MAKE $5 hundred; no canvassing; stamped envelope for SUPPLY CO., Dept. 2

TED—AN EXPERIENCED Apply at once. HAWES CLEANERS, 1200 W. 9th.

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TED—CHORUS GIRLS; BIG COMPANY; CALL IMMEDIATELY. NEW AGENCY, THIRD FLOOR TER BLDG.

TED—EXPERIENCED WAIST AND MRS. FRASER, 949 S. MA- Phone Home 3197.

TED—A GOOD, GERMAN FRE- family work; good home; good. 2 ARAPAHOE ST.

TED—MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSE- ; $25 per month. 1391 OR-

TED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON ; apply at 325 E. SPRING.

TED—NEAT EXPERIENCED CHAM- at 44 N. MAIN ST.

TED—FINISHERS ON MEN'S COATS. ; steady work, room 204.

TED—EXPERIENCED GIRLS. LAUNDRY, 838 Paloma.

TED—GIRLS TO WORK IN BOOK 3 S. BROADWAY. Monday, 8 a.m.

TED—A GOOD STRONG GIRL FOR work. Apply 309 W. NINTH.

TED—EXPERIENCED OPERATOR ON PANTS. AD- S BROADWAY, Room 127.

TED—CHAMBERMAID. CALL MON- 7TH ST., downstairs in store.

TED—GIRL AND SECOND GIRL FOR ; $20 and $22 WEST 7TH ST.

TED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSE- ; family of 3; $25. 1061 W. 17TH, corner

TED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE- & RUBE WASHING; NO COOKING; TELEPHONE WEST 3221.

TED—GOOD RELIABLE GIRL TO AS- work; family of 3; $25. TELEPHONE 28823.

TED—GRAMMAR AND HIGH SCHOOL PACIFIC TEACHERS AGENCY,

TED—EXPERIENCED WAIST AND MRS. FRASER, 949 S. MA- Phone Home 3197.

TED—AT ONCE, EXPE- and fellers on ladies' and good wages. SALESMAN Manufacturing

NTED—FEMALE HELP— dy artists for FLOWER ; steady employment; in water colors; steady em- GARDNER ART SCHOOL, st.

TED — WOMAN TO ; must be good cook and ; one face from Pasadena ; at THE RUSTIC, corner Broadway, ; Altadena.

NTED—COMPETENT WOMAN cooking and housework; ; Phone 7267.

TED—EXPERIENCED GIRLS. ; $15 Paloma.

TED—YOUNG GIRL TO WORK children and do light work; ; 2399 W. 20TH.

TED—EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR ; one who can run machine ; to 10 a.m. only. 240 FRESH

TED—EXPERIENCED GIRL ; to demonstrate merit of ; 12 to 2.

TED—GIRL FOR GENERAL ; good home; good wages. ; 1 to 2. 1 to 2.

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TED—GIRL FOR GENERAL ; good home; good wages. ; 1 to 2. 1 to 2.

Male and Female.

TED—MAN AND WIFE WITHOUT ; to run citrus ranch work; wife ; must be fine cook for two adults; to ; can call from 10 to 1 ; 1 to 3 STIMSON BLDG., cor- and 1st sts.

TED—INSTRUCTORS TO HIGH CLASS ; men who can make good ; salary and commission ; no family wanting; references re- 307 SOUTH BOYLE COMPANY.

TED—LADY BOOK-KEEP- ; good position; state ex- ; 329 S. Broadway, room 2.

TED—ALTERATIONS AND ; only first-class ; sample garments. MRS. McALAUS EM- ; 1 E. Colorado st.

TED—MAN AND WIFE FOR SUM- ; man required for plain ; to take stage driving and ; month and board. Ad- TIMES OFFICE.

TED—TWO GIRLS IN ; cooking and laundry; ; Apply 34 ORANGE AVE.

TED—A MIDDLE-AGED ; housekeeper in family of 3 ; 2504 W. 7TH ST.

TED—LADY, WITH OR ; to help do cleaning and ; to exchange for room; ; 1 to 3 p.m. 510 ORIENTAL BLDG.

TED—THREE GOOD ; first-class trimmer and ; 510 ORIENTAL BLDG.

TED—AT ONCE, EXPE- MRS. FRASER, 949 S. MA- Phone Home 3197.

TED—TWO SPOTTERS AT ; steady work; good wages. ; 1 to 2. 1 to 2.

TED—TWO EXPERI- ; steady work; good wages. ; 1 to 2. 1 to 2.

TED—GIRL OR WOMAN TO ; must be good cook and ; one face from Pasadena ; at THE RUSTIC, corner Broadway, ; Altadena.

NTED—COMPETENT WOMAN cooking and housework; ; Phone 7267.

TED—EXPERIENCED GIRLS. ; $15 Paloma.

TED—YOUNG GIRL TO WORK children and do light work; ; 2399 W. 20TH.

TED—EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR ; one who can run machine ; to 10 a.m. only. 240 FRESH

**TED—EXPERIENCED GIRL ; to demonstrate merit of ; 12

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—POSITION AS FIRST AND SECond maid in private family by mother and daughter, who speak Spanish and French fluently; no objection to children. 815 N. HILL ST.

WANTED — COMPETENT DRESSMAKER will go for summer at $1.50; best of work. Address E, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — DRAMATIC SINGER WOULD like position in moving picture house or posing for motion picture theater; would travel; highly qualified. Address L, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EASTERN LADY OF HIGH moral standing wishes position as housekeeper in rooming-house, apartments or for widower with one child. Address L, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EASTERN LADY WISHES POSITION as companion for lady going North; understands travelling, good company, experienced with the sick; best references. Address L, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, MIDDLE AGED woman wants situation as nurse and companion, not trained. Address 401 LOOMIS ST.

WANTED—POSITION BY SWISS PROTESTant, as nurse or nursery governess; best of references. Address D, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION BY RELIABLE registered druggist; best city or country references. Address E, box 255, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS CASHIER IN cafe, card store or picture show, by experienced young lady. Address M168 D., 134 S. Flower st., City.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WITH BABY would like position as housekeeper, city or country. Address C, box 250, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER FURNISHED her short notice without charge to either party; SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO., 325 N. Broadway. Main 1304. Home 4314.

WANTED—STRONG HEALTHY NURSE wishes surgical and nervous cases, or care of invalid male or female. Address K, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER for widower or middle aged widow. Address or hotel, city or beach. Address K, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NURSE WOULD like position to care for invalid, elderly person, or convalescent. 713 AVE. 64. Phone East 127.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER WANTS OFfice work by the hour, or care of infant, etc. Disengaged about June 15. Address C, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — DRESSMAKER WITH TEN years' New York City experience in first-class work; will go out by the day. MISS WITHERS, P.O. Box, Watts, Cal.

WANTED — WOMAN OF REFINEMENT, very capable, wants position to do house work in small family; will go anywhere. Address D, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A REFINED LADY WISHES position to take charge of office or soliciting; can do demonstrating, no cooking. Good references. PHONE 21398.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE position to nurse during vacation, June and July. Address G, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GERMAN GIRL, NEAT AND reliable, plain cook wants position in family of two. Please give particulars. Address O, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A RESPECTABLE WOMAN with two children, would like a position on ranch, to do cooking. Address D, box 225, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—DAINTY WORK AT HOME, or go out; understand and fond of children; table linen and towels embroidered. EAST 2995.

WANTED—BY GERMAN WOMAN, SITUAtion as cook, thoroughly competent; best of references. Address L, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY REFINED GERman lady as nursery governess, experienced; first-class references. 242 E. ADAMS ST.

WANTED—POSITION BY MIDDLE AGED woman for the summer at the beaches; cooking preferred. Address D, box 275, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, THOROUGHly competent, wishes one or two small sets of books to care for by month; salary reasonable. PHONE 22955.

WANTED—BY A REFINED NURSE, POsition as housekeeper, care of invalid, capable of filling any position of trust. Address P, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER WILL GO OUT days. Best work guaranteed. PHONE 21648, evenings.

WANTED—LADY WISHES POSITION AS office assistant, experienced, accurate and good penman. Phone EAST 1574.

WANTED—BY GERMAN GIRL, UPSTAIRS work and sewing. References. HOME PHONE 28228.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER WILL SEW FOR Cal. dept. Good fit, neat and rapid. 1905 SANTEE ST., City.

WANTED—A REFINED WOMAN WOULD like to take charge of first-class apartment house. Can give reference. Phone EAST 2272.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY, TRAINED nurse of several years' experience, would like position in confinement case. Address "M," 317 Thomas st., Pomona, Cal.

WANTED—EASTERN LADY OF REFINEment, excellent housekeeper, and cook, fond of children, would like position in widower's family. Best of references. Address L, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION TO MANAGE APARTment or rooming house by a respectable, reliable woman; good address, experienced. Address D, box 268, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY STUDENT, OSTEOPATH (senior) would like situation as assistant in office of Osteopath physician during summer vacation. Address D, box 217, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER WANTS WORK in families. MAIN 4250. A1303. Room 125.

WANTED—POSITION, FIRST-CLASS COOK and second maid, together or separate. Phone mornings, 10629, MAIN 8995.

WANTED—WASHING, IRONING, CLEANing, by competent woman. PHONE Main 10629. SWEDISH AND GERMAN BUREAU.

WANTED—BRIGHT, CAPABLE YOUNG woman wants situation as cook in family where second girl is kept. SUNSET 2985, Pasadena.

WANTED—CAPABLE WOMAN WISHES eastern position, managing housekeeper, hotel, rooming house, or linen, at once. Address F, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FAMILY SEWING, AT THE home; terms $1 a day. Address F, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN WANTS work by the week, no washing. Call MAIN 8228.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING, HOME OR BY day, $1.25 per day. PHONE Boyle 2256.

WANTED—SITUATION AS COOK, BY TWO colored women, in private family, city or beach. Call BROADWAY 1768.

WANTED — POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS stenographer. CALL A2346.

WANTED—GOOD DRESSMAKER WISHES engagement by the day. PHONE F2072.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT NURSE WILLing to leave the city. Call 9 a.m. M5497.

WANTED—COLORED HELP FURNISHED free, 918 WALL ST. Broadway 182; F2381.

WANTED—
Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED—FRENCH COUPLE, WIFE fine cook, husband 18 years of age, formerly foreman and manager of a big stock farm concern; wants a position. Address E, VERMCULEN, R.F.D., No. 1, Box 255A, City.

WANTED—YOUNG COUPLE, MAN GENeral house work, wife good cook; no washing; have good reference in private family, City address E. 47TH ST., 458.

WANTED — A REFINED COUPLE, ABLE to meet people. Would like to take charge of hotel or apartment house. Five years experience. Good references. Address F, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, MAN DOES butler work, wife is fine cook; best references; will go city or country. Address Z, BERETT, 539 S. Hill st.

WANTED—JAPANESE COUPLE WANTS situation, man first class cook, wife experienced second girl. ITO'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 946 Hill. 63223. Main 5043.

WANTED—YOUNG COUPLE WISHES WORK as cook and helper or any kind of work; will go anywhere; first-class references. Address box 283, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED JAPANESE couple wants position in family; first-class cook, wife waitress, references SUZU, 426 S. Flower st.

WANTED — JAPANESE COUPLE WANT position in private family, as cook and second help, best references. SHIMA. Add ress 309 W. 9th. Phone A3584.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN & WIFE, one child, wish position, good camp cooks, or take charge rooming-house; good workers, best references. Address D, box 269, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE YOUNG NICE couple wish situation; wife to do cooking and washing; man take care house and garden. 322 E. FIRST ST. Phone A3675, Broadway 2580.

WANTED—A DANISH MAN AND WIFE want situations, man general farmer, wife will cook in oil field, camp or ranch. Address C, box 282, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WANTS POSITION, man chauffeur, woman, good cook; colored. No. 113 SAN PEDRO ST. Phone Main 8425.

WANTED — SITUATION, BY JAPANESE couple, man handy all around house and gardener, wife fine cook. Address SATO, 230 E. 4th st. Phone Main 1262.

WANTED—MANAGEMENT OF HIGH-CLASS apartment house by man and wife, references and bond. Address E, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WANTS cooking in family, man all-round work; in or out of town, good, experienced help, colored. 837 SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—COLORED WIFE AND MAN wish position as cook and butler. Address 747 CERES AVE.

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN TO represent on the road strong line of men's popular-priced neckwear on commission for Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado. Address, with commercial references, KAISER & CO., 349 Broadway, New York.

WANTED — SALESMEN EVERYWHERE; new office specialty for business firms, steady business, continuous profits; three sales daily; average $20 weekly; sample particulars free. UP-TO-DATE NOVELTY COMPANY, 623½ S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

WANTED—SEVERAL GOOD WOMEN TO take orders for an article that women want. Your commission daily $5 or more. Many of our agents make from $4 to $14 a day. If you want something good, call at 210 SECURITY BLDG., 10 to 3, daily.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL OUR HIGHgrade imported chewing gum. The best on the market. Send 15c for a full size package, prices, terms, etc. DEMIER CHEWING GUM, 213 West 26th st., New York.

WANTED—PHAETORIANS PAY ACCIDENT, OLD AGE, DEATH benefits. Protect against the debt. Few cents a day. Live deputy wanted. J. P. GARDNER, 3rd Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—CITY AND COUNTRY REPRESentatives for stock guaranteed by first mortgage bonds; easy to sell and backed by well-known men. Call mornings, FAIRHALL, 514 Stimson Bldg.

WANTED—STOCK SALESMEN TO SELL stock in half million dollar life insurance company, good leads furnished reliable and capable men. CHARLES ADAMS & CO., 714 Trust & Savings Bldg.

WANTED — FREE SAMPLE "UNION Hand Cleanser." Exclusive agents, hustlers only, wanted. Write today. SEED MFG. CO., 92 Reade st., New York.

WANTED—AGENTS, OPERATORS, SALESmen; big money operating and selling fifty-six-box match machine, stores, restaurants, merchants. Territory given; liberal inducements. Write, LION MACHINE CO., Detroit.

WANTED — BLITZ SPARK LIGHTER IS cheaper than matches. Lowest prices. Agents make big money. Sample, Selling plan free. PARLET MFG. CO., 169 Congress st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—AGENTS TO HANDLE BIGGEST money-making fire extinguishers. Special starting offer; exclusive territory. $75 to $200 per month. BADGER CHEMICAL MFG. CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—AGENTS; SELL 6 MONTHS' guaranteed hosiery; also guaranteed silks. Manufacturer to wearer. Large commissions. Not sold in stores. Free information. LENOX WORKS, 5 W. 31st st., N. Y.

WANTED—AGENTS DON'T EAT BEFORE writing. Masmeth Catalog soaps. Easiest, quickest money getters. Like taking candy from a baby. PARKER CHEMICAL CO., Chicago.

WANTED — SOLICITORS; CLEAR-CUT, wide-awake, to represent an established corporation; good for $50 per for capable men. Apply between 9:30 and 12 a.m., 424 S. BROADWAY, Room 416.

WANTED—AGENTS, MEN OR WOMEN; good chance to make big money. Phone East 765, or address E, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TEN FIRST-CLASS MEN, WELL dressed, honest and competent; good money and permanency. FERGUSON BLDG., 3d and Hill sts., 8 to 10.

WANTED—SPLENDID ARTICLES FOR canvasser, cosmetic and toilet requisites, which appeal to women of all classes. Will pay good per cent. Call up 64641 after 7 evenings.

WANTED—GENERAL AGENTS WANTED to sell post cards through our original trust scheme method; no talking required; big profits; sample package, 10c. L. VAUGHAN, Las Vegas, Nev.

WANTED — FREE SAMPLE. NO SPLASH water strainers are winners. Daily profit $5 upward. Let us prove it. Send 2c (mailing cost.) SEE FILTER CO., New York.

WANTED—SOLICITORS TO HANDLE three good selling articles paying from 40 to 60 per cent profit; $10 weekly guaranteed. Call from 10 to 12 a.m., at room 15, 231½ S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—AGENTS, TAKE ADVANTAGE of low price on excellent matchless gas lighters at 75c per doz. Retails 25c each. 1 to 5 Sundays or evenings, 1234 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED — AGENTS, BOTH SEXES, FOR the best health and accident insurance company. Hustlers can make good money. See MR. LATTNER, 125 Stimson Bldg., Monday morning.

WANTED — TO HANDLE OUR POPULAR line of tailor-made suits, $15 no more—no less. 500 samples shown. Full particulars upon request. SCOTCH WOOLEN MILLS, Dallas, Tex.

WANTED—FREE SAMPLE FIRST LETTER. Nice pleasant business. METALIC SIGN CO., 457 N. Clark, Chicago.

WANTED — SALESMEN AND AGENTS everywhere making large profit selling chemical ink eraser. Call or write 1006 SATTNER, 325 Stimson Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

WANTED—BEST SIDE LINE ON EARTH. Clean cut propositions; pocket samples; prompt commissions; consigned goods. DYER MFG. CO., 1439 S. Michigan ave., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—$25 WEEKLY AND EXPENSES to trustworthy people to travel and distribute samples to wholesale houses. C. H. EMERY, F 14, Chicago.

WANTED—TWO ENERGETIC AGENTS who will have chance of getting interest in business. Address D, box 261, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL A PATENTED article, absolutely new and useful, big commission for selling. Call at factory, 322 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN TO handle article, thoroughly introduced. Big profits, exclusive territory. Call at 213 N. SPRING ST.

WANTED—AGENTS, LEGITIMATE SUBstitute for slot machines; patented. Sells on sight for $1. Particulars. GIBNA COMPANY, Anderson, Ind.

WANTED—SOLICITORS TO HANDLE PAYing proposition on a big commission. Call 63 WEST 17TH Monday between 11:30 and 2:30.

WANTED—AGENT TO DISPOSE OF USEful patent. Call 2 p.m. Monday, 531 HIGGINS BLDG.

WANTED—A1 STOCK SALESMAN; IF YOU are the right man we have something you can make all kinds of money from. Address 618 BRYSON BLDG.

WANTED—LADY AND GENT, SOLICItors, salary or commission; one traveling manager, expenses advanced. Call Sunday, 1462 E. 58TH ST.

WANTED — AGENTS, TON CAN KNOW about the profits made supplying perfumes to families. Address LEFFLER & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED — PERMANENT, PROFITABLE, pleasant employment, offered hustling salesman. Call Demonstration Room, 408 W. 6TH, Next three days.

WANTED—RELIABLE SOLICITORS AND agents; experience unnecessary; give address and phone. Address Z, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AN EXTRA LIBERAL PROPosition now offered agents handling our line of useful quick sellers. Write today. ULRICH & CO., 27 Thames st., N. Y.

WANTED—PERFECTION POCKET ADDING machine; latest invention; lightning seller; big profits. Agents wanted. M. W. McCONNELL & CO., Clinton, Iowa.

WANTED—AGENTS, $36 WEEKLY SALARY; $1000 life; $150 dividends; $10 weekly healthaccident policy. "BROTHERHOOD," box 855, Denver, Colo.

WANTED—AGENTS AND SOLICITORS TO help sell stock in an industrial enterprise. Liberal commissions. Investigate. Address D, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CANVASSER FOR NEW PATented article for women. A very useful device. Call up after 7 evenings. 54541.

WANTED—AGENT FOR HIGH-CLASS EXclusive office specialty; sells on sight. Address D, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — DON'T ACCEPT AN AGENCY until you get my samples and particulars. Money makers. Address SAYMAN, 820 Bayman Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—AGENTS; $5 TO $25 PER DAY selling automobile specialty; free particulars; write today. P.O. BOX 725, STOCKTON, CAL.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MEN TO SELL fertilizer, city territory, 25 per cent. commission. Call 915 STORY BLDG.

WANTED — STOCK SALESMEN; ESTABlished business; quarterly dividends; liberal commission. 258 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED — TWO SOLICITORS HOUSE TO house; good salary; outfit furnished. Call Monday afternoon No. 3 TEMPLE COURT.

WANTED — AGENTS FOR RELIABLE proposition, $1.75 per day guaranteed. Phone WEST 2227.

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

I AM READY TO DO BUSINESS
WITH A LIVE, HUSTLING
REAL ESTATE FIRM

I am the president of a big, solid, substantial company that has recently taken hold of a well-advertised townsite and acreage proposition in the San Joaquin Valley. We have "the goods." Nothing approaching our proposition in size, merit or the manner of presenting it to the public has ever been put on the market in California. I can make a most attractive offer to a well established real estate firm that will take hold of this proposition, give it their undivided attention and do business. I want results, and I am willing to pay for them. I want talking to "guess at" and "may be" type. This is a big opportunity and needs strong, capable salesmen to handle it. If you are that kind and want to make money with me, write today for interview. Address D, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EIGHTH WONDER OF THE world. New automatic razor sharpener. Wonderful accuracy amazes everybody. Guaranteed for life; sells itself; carry sample in pocket. Inexperienced man made $79.50 profit in two days. Good man wanted in every territory as local agent or general manager. All or spare time. $3 outfit ready. Write quick for free details, sworn statements, and have territory assigned. Address THE NEVER-FAIL COMPANY, 1864 Colton Bldg., Toledo, O.

WANTED—HAVE YOU HEARD THE great noise? Our "Lucky 'Leven" combination ($2.20 value) you sell for $1. Will put you on Easy street. The fastest spring proposition out. If you don't have daily profits of $6 to $10 you are dumb at the morgue. Newcome averages 20 boxes a day—profit $18. Look good? Have fifty-fifty interest over manager appointed. Good for $100 weekly profit. This is only one pippin in our "27 varieties." From factory to you—no middleman's profit. Get aboard. DAVIS SOAP WORKS, 46 Davis Bldg., 1425 Carroll ave., Chicago.

WANTED—TWO SPECIAL AGENTS TO SELL the latest and most approved forms of life, accident and health insurance. Good opportunity for advancement to supervisorship after demonstrated ability. Only men of character, clean records and with the best of references need apply. No salary or advance, but high commissions paid. Supervisor's assistance. Seals Building. Experience desirable but not absolutely necessary. See Agency Director, H. TOURSTONE, Suite 655 Pacific Electric Bldg.

WANTED—AGENTS: A REVELATION. AN entirely new method of business. We carry the stock. Get into a profitable business with an ever-increasing income. Large sales in every home. Steady duplicate orders. Pleased customers recommend you to their friends. Should net you a big income of $75 a week. One good man or woman in each territory. Just send postal saying "Send me terms and free sample." MILTON MATHEWS, 1012 Finch Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED — AGENTS WHO ARE REAL salesmen, to sell stock in a well established Los Angeles corporation, liberal commission. This is an exceptional opportunity for men who have ability as an every facility for the sale of stock, will be furnished and live agents can make big money. Call on or write, H. L. JONES, Room 204 Higgins Bldg.

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See MR. BALLARD, with HERBERT L. CORNISH CO., between 9 and 12 Monday, 300-301 Union Trust Bldg.

WANTED—GENERAL AGENTS TO HANdle a well established article in each of the various counties of California and Arizona. Will give exclusive agency in other States. Applicants must have a working capital of at least $500. Apply 207 E. NINTH ST., Hewes Market, Room 62.

WANTED—A NEW MORE SOLICITORS, salary or commission. Come ready to start work Monday morning. References necessary.

THE TOWN CRIER,
Room 305, Howe Bldg., 129 W. 4th st.

WANTED—MAN CLEARED $1182; LADY $177 in ten days selling Holladay's Marvel Shoe Polish, self-shining, waterproof. Why not you? Write for demonstrated sample. D. L. HOLLADAY, 254 W. 31st, New York.

WANTED—A RELIABLE PROMOTER who can furnish $5000, for promotion company and manage agency force, for a good strong company, with large resources. A liberal proposition will be given to the right man. Address G, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AGENTS MAKE BIG MONEY selling 2000 guaranteed articles, beautifully illustrated in our 3 free catalogues. $500 prize contest begins June 15th. Extra premiums all summer. Write for catalogues. R. W. HOLMES, Dept. A33, Providence, R. I.

WANTED—AGENTS, $24 A WEEK. NEW patented automatic clean curry comb. Takes just half as long to clean a horse. No clogging with hair and dirt. Big demand. Big profits. Free sample to workers. AUTO COMB CO., 4613 Finch Bldg., Dayton, O.

WANTED—AGENTS. 100 PER CENT PROFIit. New combination tool, 15 in one. For the household, farmers, electricians, machinists, plumbers, auto owners. Sample free to workers. B. THOMAS CO., 4513 Finch Bldg., Dayton, O.

WANTED — AGENTS; NOW IS CANNING time. Sell our patented lock lid preserving kettle. Wonderful invention. Low priced. Big demand. McNett, Michigan, sold 172 kettles in 6 days. Huntington sold 726. Send for profit terms. Sample free to workers. THOMAS KETTLE CO., 4713 Finch Bldg., Dayton, O.

WANTED—AGENTS. OUR LITTLE WONder pocket tool scissors combines 18 tools. Light, neat, compact, useful. An imported novelty just being introduced. Write for terms and free sample. EN. SOLIMANO, 4312 Finch Bldg., Dayton, O.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL ON INstallments, irrigable lands in the Rio Grande Valley. Dam to cost GOVERNMENT Nine Million Dollars. ELEPHANT BUTTE LAND & TRUST CO., Las Cruces, New Mexico.

WANTED — SALESMEN, OUR BANK check protector sells to every office and business house; does work of $25 machine. Sample 25c. Circulars free. TERRY MFG. CO., 106 Colton Bldg., Toledo, O.

WANTED—AGENTS; I HAVE THE BEST proposition in existence. Big profits, duplicate business. Whether selling other goods or not, investigate this. BYRNE, West Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN TO solicit with exclusive article, $1.75 a day and 40 per cent. commission; experience unnecessary; give address and phone number. Address C, box 264, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—PARTY TO BUY HALF INTEREST in new mail order business. Will sell cheap. Going abroad. For particulars address LIPPI, 1314½ N. Broadway.

WANTED—PARTNER TAKE FULL MANagement manufacture choice candy for beaches. Full equipment. Only small money required. Trade established. 622 S. SPRING.

WANTED—PARTNER IN AN ESTABLISHed plumbing and hardware business. Address K, box 202, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN PHYSICAL CULture and massage parlors. $500 or $800; half interest. Address H, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN GOOD PALMISTry business; $500 or $600; half interest. Address H, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—PARTNER—
Increasing business demands that I secure partner immediately. Want a straight forward honest man. Not particular about his experience if he can show strictly "A-1" indorsements. Must have singer, snap and go to him. $1500 will buy half interest. One half down, terms on balance arranged. Thorough investigation offered. My references will satisfy anyone. If you are in the can't-see-farther-than-your-nose-class don't take up my time. Otherwise call and I will show you an established business that cleared $1500 profit last month, after 9 a.m. CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 514-15

WANTED — ADVERTISER HAS A GOING concern which is growing every day. It has grown beyond the one-man stage, and needs an additional man with five thousand dollars capital and ability that will count in a legitimate commercial house. Every dollar of the additional capital will remain in the business. No time to waste with schemers. Your business record would be looked up precisely as we expect you to look up ours. This is a large concern, doing a large volume of business, with reasonable profits. Particulars will be given only at a personal interview. Address EE, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER IN WELL ESTABlished, profitable poultry ranch near Los Angeles. 2½ acres sandy loam, splendid location, good transportation facilities and conveniences. Laying pullets, 1500 chickens, finest equipments and buildings. No disease nor vermin. Too much work for one person and additional capital needed to enlarge and branch out into day-old chick business. Experience desired, but not as essential as willingness to work and good steady habits. Best of references given and expected. $5000 required. Address Y, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A LADY PARTNER FOR A HIGH class apartment house, well located; all elegantly furnished and equipped, more than a year old, lease for 9 years, showing a net income of about $400 per month. Half interest can be had for $2500 cash and assume a like amount with me. Everything open for inspection. If you have the money and are interested in a good income under the most favorable conditions address me for an interview. Address D, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I WISH TO MEET PARTY with $1500 for one good investment. This money is to place my business for incorporation. Investigate and judge quickly and you can secure an excelling of real merit. Meet me personally and I can interest you if you're on business. All or part of above amount solicited. Address E, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A MAN OF UNQUESTIONABLE integrity and business ability to accept official position in manufacturing business with unlimited possibilities. Highest order of references and $1000 investment required. Address D, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE YOU HEARD THE great noise? Our "Lucky 'Leven" combination ($2.20 value) you sell for $1. Will put you on Easy street. The fastest spring proposition out. If you don't have daily profits of $6 to $10 you are dumb at the morgue. Newcome averages 20 boxes a day—profit $18. Look good? Have fifty-fifty interest over manager appointed. Good for $100 weekly profit. This is only one pippin in our "27 varieties." From factory to you—no middleman's profit. Get aboard. DAVIS SOAP WORKS, 46 Davis Bldg., 1425 Carroll ave., Chicago.

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Partners.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1200 TO buy half interest in wall paper and paint store; also doing contracting business. Address E, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR $1500—$1500 BUYS AN UNDIVIDED ½ interest, business established 4 years; best opening in the city for steady man. Call today. 516 E. FIFTH ST.

WANTED—LADY AS PARTNER TO ATtend reception-room, good chance to learn photograph business. $500 required. See CAMERA EXCHANGE, 239½ S. Spring st.

WANTED—YOUNG BUSINESS MAN WISHing to enlarge manufacturing plant, wants lady or gentleman partner with $3000. Investment secured by property. Address B, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY PARTNER BETWEEN 25 and 45 years old who has $75,000 or $80,000; invest in partner with party who has $35,000 in real estate in Los Angeles. If you haven't got the money or the collateral, do not answer. Address L, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CIGAR MAKER WITH LITTLE money who understands making cigars, for good retail stands. Address L, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $1000, MANAGE business; can make $10,000 first year. No opening to investigate at once. Address K, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MECHANICAL ENGINEER wants partner for promoting patented water elevating device for irrigation; no operating costs. Address PUSTOFFICE BOX 1458.

WANTED—LADY FOR PARTNER, WITH $400 interest in buying stock interest, 160 acres of land. Address K, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ELDERLY GENTLEMAN AS partner by lady for good paying business; small investment required. Particulars, 311 S. HILL, Room 2.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $10,000 TO TAKE half interest in live stock business. Have cheap feed. Can show fine profit on investment. Address H, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY TO HELP IN REAL estate office, chance for a hustler to make $2500 this year; investment will be $150. See agent. STEWART CO., 426-8 Mason Bldg.

WANTED—PARTNER FOR SHOW CARD sign business. Have more business than I man can handle. Fine location, cheap rent, use of both phones. LEE ELLIOTT, 108 S. Broadway.

WANTED—PARTNER, STRONG AND well, $1000 to $1200 capital wanted on equipped chicken ranch to replace partner retiring through illness. Feed assured, 10 acres farm land connected with ranch, 1000 young Rhode Island Red chickens. References given and required. P. O. BOX 184, Long Beach.

WANTED — I AM A-1 SALESMAN AND want lady or gentleman partner silent or active, with $150 to $300. Business honest, profitable and pleasant. You handle funds. Investigate. Address K, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A YOUNG ENERGETIC MAN to purchase a controlling interest and take charge of the office, financial and selling end of an old established money-making floral business. Present owner wants to be relieved of the responsibility and will give the right party a splendid chance. Telephone MAIN 4177 or F1456.

WANTED—LOCAL BRANCH OF NATIONAL concern has opening for live wire with $2500 to $5000, as manager; will earn $4000, including investment. Address R, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $5000 OR MORE, to join others in taking over local manufacturing company, showing net earnings of 18 per cent on present price, with big future sale of stock, will be furnished and live agents can make big money. Call on or write, H. L. JONES, Room 204 Higgins Bldg.

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WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—

WANTED TO PURCHASE A
ACRE ORANGE GROVE, MUS
FIRST-CLASS CONDITION AND
LATED. COVINA, UPLAND
OTHER GOOD FROSTLESS
OUR CLIENT IS READY TO
NESS.

MR. FITCH, WITH
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
SECOND FLOOR
L. A. TRUST & SAVINGS BA
5TH AND SPRING.
PHONES: HOME, MAIN 268

WANTED—TO BUY FOR A CL

tomer, the best piece of prope

erty that is offered for from $40

E. D. MATHUS,
324 Wilcox Bldg.

A568.

WANTED — CLEAR CITY OR FA
property and some cash for 2 m
improved near Chamberlain. A ver
chicken ranch of nine acres, in
osa district, trees loaded with
optional opportunity for a chicken
orange grove; water, house
room. Equity $7000. Mtg.
C. M. CALDWELL, O
F5377. 619 Trust and Sav. Bldg.

WANTED—NEAT FIVE OR S
houses not to exceed $600. Will
or more per month. Must have
transportation. Would consider a
good condition. No objection to
inland values or transferred. Giv
description, etc., or no
no time to waste. Address D, ba
OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, NEW
house, Wilshire district preferr
$6. Will give $4000 cash and ba
bungalow. Owner simply wants
H. W. WATSON, with BLACK &
H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A
about 5 rooms; prefer close-in
decided bargain. Our client is
you can "deliver the goods."
ter wishing to sell at a sacrifice
one to call on us. WHITE & H
Wright & Callender Bldg. Fo
3118.

WANTED — I HAVE MEMBE
with real estate agents long
have $10,000 cash to invest i
times ranch. Will assume $5,0
have you that will pay reasona
investment? I must have
bargain or will not consider. I am ready to do
ness H, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I HAVE $2,500 TO
good real estate bargains. Wa
and ranch lands preferred. I ar
and want deal with the owner
deal with agents. Am not parti
amount of deal, but prefer seve
investments. Address H, box 70,
OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE GO
home grove between Lordsburg a
Must be northwest
Address H, box 78, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — FOR CASH, ABOUT ONE
acre or without house. Must be on
near Los Angeles, in good locality.
Address B, box 288, TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED—FROM OWNER OR SOLE AGENT
house, corner lot, south of Seventh,
Alvarado, between Main and Alva
up to $10,000. Address B, box 273,
OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.
Wanted—Good orange, lemon
trees, also alfalfa and gener
grain property.
Owners will pay cash differen
See Mr. Cole,
THE LAWRENCE R. BIRCH
142 E. Spring st.

WANTED—BUNGALOW FOR CA
PICO HEIGHTS OR SOUTH
Will pay cash up to $4000 for
new bungalow between 9th and
Must be on ground. Must be modern and
owner has sold present residence
details at once.
A. GRANT, with
HOME C. BUNDY & CO. 6

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SM
berry, up-to-date bungalow or
seven rooms, western part of cit
must be equity in same. Will
equity in 5-acre alfalfa ranch at
Grand Rapids, Mich., at $1200 ea
payment. Give location and pric
owner. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CALIFORNIA
to exchange for Pennsylvania or
well established lumber busines
equity and some cash in. Will
Address K, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE
C. M. CALDWELL CO.,
F5177. 619 Trust and Sav. Bldg.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE NEW
or bungalow, Monrovia and San Dimas
in beautiful modern Adams
Will as part pay, be glad to
premises changed to this
CYRUS E. McLAUGHLIN, 325 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED—
25 TO 40 ACRES OF
at orange land near Los Angeles
ter; must be right; 5 acres bea
house, with water.
F. H. BROOKS COMPA
402-403 Trust and Savings
WANTED—IT WILL COST YOU
to get our offers on notes, mo
deeds and real estate contracts
notes; money immediately
notes or other equities; no
C. D. SIDNEY SELOVER, 611

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.
Wanted—Good city, suburban
properties in, exchange for ranch
See Mr. Cole,
THE LAWRENCE R. BIRCH
142 E. Spring st.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO 5
over $4000. Monete way is b
other out than 61st st. Small
down; 2nd mtge. for balance.
Main 7448. Bdwy. 6
Higgins Bldg.

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Must be northwest
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Main 7448. Bdwy. 6
Higgins Bldg.

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY RANCH, IM
ved or unimproved, in Southern Californ
Fernando Valley or south part of Los An
county, or Orange county, or in the city
clear improved property in the city
cash. I want a real bargain. I mean
cash. I only want cash value for mine;
yours same. Address D, box 21, TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED—APARTMENT SITE; CASH AND
property or peanut-nut apartment build
property up to $2,000, all cash; will not as
price up to $2,000, all cash; will not as
any more; must pay 12 per cent; net ow
ment. Owners or authorized agents ap
Address H, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CLOSE-IN CITY INCOME BUSI
property or peanut-nut apartment build
property up to $2,000, all cash; will not as
price up to $2,000, all cash; will not as
any more; must pay 12 per cent; net ow
ment. Owners or authorized agents ap
Address H, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, OWNERS ONLY.
property or business opportunity; state price
mortgage loan; 10 acres Anaheim, $3000,
mortgage $2000; 10 acres La Crescenta;
main water, $250. OWNER, 227 W. 27TH

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH
or 6-room modern bungalow, southwest
price must be right; give full description and
best terms; owners only. Address H, box 96,
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE; HAVE A PARTY
that wants to buy a five or six-room bun
galow, southeast; give best terms and full
description; owners only. Address H, box 97,
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE; A VACANT
lot, between Grand and Maple ave., north
of Jefferson; suitable for apartments; lot
must be fifty feet front; lowest price for cash;
owners preferred. Address H, box 98, TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE, ACREAGE
near electric car line to value of $20,000;
will pay $10,000 cash, balance in clear city
lots. Address K, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL CHICKEN RANCH FOR
$2500 equity in cottage near S. P. depot.
Mortgage $2000.
C. M. CALDWELL CO.,
F5177. 619 Trust and Sav. Bldg. Bdwy. 398.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A LOT IN HOL
lywood; must be good location and cash
value. Address E, box 238, TIMES BRANCH
OFFICE.

WANTED—WE HAVE SPOT CASH TO EX
change for a 40-acre orange grove; must be
first-class grove showing large income.
CALL 702 S. SPRING, ROOM 230.

WANTED—FOR ALL CASH, A 5 OR 6-
room house. Must be within 10 or 15
blocks, south, southeast, or southwest of
7th and Main sts. Must be cheap. S.
DAVIS, agent, 115 SOTELLO ST.

WANTED — 8-ROOM HOUSE SOUTH OR
southwest, within $4300; $300 cash, $200 in
six months, balance $30 per month. Includes
interest. Address H, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE MORTGAGES,
contracts for sale of real estate and trust
deeds. CHARLES LANTZ, Attorney, Room
608 Bullard Block.

WANTED—HOLLYWOOD. QUICK! BAR
gain bungalow. Purchasers waiting. BAR
KER, with R. B. Dickinson, 321 Hill st., F5321.
Main 88.

WANTED—HOLLYWOOD LOT. BEST HOME
site that $1500 to $3000 will buy. Restrictions
not over $250. Address H, box 77, TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED—LOT FOR CASH; HAVE $1000 TO
$1200 cash to pay for a lot; must be bargain;
give location west of Central ave., south of
7th st. Address H, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOOTHILL LOT OR PROPERTY
as part payment on my $7500 Westlake dis
trict 9-room residence. Garage. WILSHIRE
129. 5958.

WANTED—4 SMALL DAIRY RANCHES.
Los Angeles suburbs; owners only. Ad
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WANTED—BARGAINS IN LOTS, LAND,
large or small tracts; mines, quarries,
cement, clay, etc. We can handle real
bargains.
WILLMON & WILSON,
126 Coulter Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, INDUSTRIAL
property, require 20,000 to 40,000 sq. ft.
Switching privileges desirable, but not es
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on deal. Address B, box 238, TIMES
BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—VACANT LOT IN WEST WIL
shire district; Vernon Square district;
must be cheap. Cash. Address C, box 247,
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ORANGE, WALNUT OR AL
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ticulars, location, income, price; have cash.
W. R. JAMIESON, Sierra Madre, Cal.

WANTED — LOT WILSHIRE DISTRICT,
need not be clear. Will put in beautiful
new modern six-room bungalow and cash.
Address K, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — 7-ROOM HOUSE, THE BEST
$2,500 cash will purchase; N.W. district; ac
tual buyer. Address H, box 58, TIMES OF
FICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE VACANT PROP
erty on South Flower st.; will put in 4
choice flats, value $10,000, bal. cash or mort
gage. Address G, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE COTTAGE
clear of incumbrance for cash and acreage
in Arkansas and Florida. Address OWNER,
2112 Vermont ave.

WANTED—YOUR HOUSE, LOT, RANCH OR
land for exchange or sale; owners only; calls
are waiting. M. J. FERGUSSON, 227 Mer
chants' Trust Bldg.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE CLEAR CITY
property; will pay with rich San Joaquin
acreage and cash. McPHERSON, 303 Security
Bldg.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE HERMOSA
Beach lot between Ocean Front and car
line; give location and lowest price. Address
K, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOT OR RESIDENCE, SOUTH
west or Pasadena, in newer district, give
description and price. Address C, box 222,
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LANDS IN ANTELOPE VAL
ley. Will pay with other good property.
Submit. UPLAND REALTY CO., Upland,
Cal.

WANTED—COTTAGE, BUNGALOW, OR
good lot; good location for cash, and con
tract on cottage; give full particulars. Own
er, 618 E. 28TH. Los Angeles.

WANTED — TO BUY A 7 TO 20-ACRE
ranch, near L.A., for a home place. O. K.
UZZELL, Phone 72459. 202 Leeti ave., Los
Angeles, Cal.

WANTED — FOR CLIENTS, CLOSE IN
new bungalows, not over $1500 down; give
particulars, with best terms. 616 CHAMBER
COMMERCE. F6694.

WANTED—FOR CLIENT, GARDENA OR
Wilmington acreage; give distance from
cars, and net price; describe fully. 616 CHAM
BER COMMERCE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, A
lot from $1000 to $1500. Pico Heights way,
suitable for a double house or flat building.
1511 ARDMORE AVE. Phone West 4275.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED — POULTRY FARM. MUST BE
making money. Give full description, best
price and terms in first letter. Principals
only. HAANEL & BRANDENBURGER, St.
Louis, Mo.

WANTED—A 10x12 TENT, 8 OZ. DUCK.
Must be in A-1 condition. State price.
Address B, box 272, TIMES BRANCH OF
FICE.

WANTED—TO BUY DIAMOND ABOUT 1¼
carat, must be perfect and a bargain.
Address B, box 251, TIMES BRANCH OF
FICE.

WANTED—5x7 VIEW CAMERA, LONG
bellows preferred, with or without lens.
Address B, box 245, TIMES BRANCH OF
FICE.

WANTED—MEN'S SECOND-HAND CLOTH
ing, highest prices paid. 106 E. FIRST.
F2758. Main 2017.

WANTED—DIAMONDS
Pay highest cash prices. REID, 402 Grant
Bldg. Phone 11934.

WANTED—HAIR COMBINGS, 20 CENTS
ounce. FASHION BEAUTY COLLEGE, en
trance, 207 S. Broadway, room 12.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE, LIVE STOCK,
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SON, Auctioneer, 2321 Sheridan st.

WANTED—SHOWCASES AND FIXTURES,
counters, refrigerators, scales, coffee mills,
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CHANGE, 349 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 36 OR 48-INCH
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Address D, box 236, TIMES BRANCH OF
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WANTED — A 5x7 ANASTIGMAT LENS,
with shutter, 6¼ to 8 in. focus, or will buy
a complete outfit if an inducement. PHONE
Main 207 or Home 51437.

WANTED — CANVAS TENT, MEDIUM
sized, good condition. Reasonable. WIL
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WANTED—WAGON AND HAYRACK; ALSO
mowing machine and rake. Call 1131 SAN
PEDRO ST.

WANTED — TOP PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S
AND LADIES' USED CLOTHING. 856 S.
SPRING. MAIN 4054; F7309.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, JEW
elry. Highest price and fair deal. H. E.
CROUCH, mfg. jeweler, 355 S. Broadway.

WANTED — SIX GOOD MOUNTAIN BUR
ros; must be cheap. Call Monday at 414
UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd and Hill sts.

WANTED — A BUTTON-HOLE MACHINE;
state price and where can be seen. Address
D, box 269, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD
goods. L. A. AUCTION AND COMMISSION
CO., 401-3 N. Main st. Broadway 1467, F1719.

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEATHER
beds, 2427 S. MAIN. Phones 24013, South
6364.

WANTED—1910 RUEGER'S ATLAS; GIVE
price. Address C, box 234, TIMES BRANCH
OFFICE.

WANTED — LADIES' SUIT, SIZE 36, AND
suit case. Address Z, box 129, TIMES OF
FICE.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—TRY OUR NON-COMMISSION
method and sell your property quick. BUY
ERS' AND RENTERS' GUIDE, 219 O. T.
Johnson Bldg.

WANTED — ACREAGE OR GROVE NEAR
Whittier to $10,000; put in two new bunga
lows and cash. WORTH INV. CO., 322 Secur
ity Bldg.

WANTED—HAVE SPOT CASH TO BUY
apartment house site, Figueroa to Westlake
district; must be bargain, from owner; give
full particulars. Address J, box 61, TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL MAKE CASH OFFER ON
city property, clear or good equity, large or
small, in less than six days; owners only.
J. L. BUCKMAN, 729 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
F2199.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CLIENT, 5
or 6-room modern bungalow, southwest;
price must be right; give full description and
best terms; owners only. Address H, box 96,
TIMES OFFICE.

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Mortgage $2000.
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Must be in A-1 condition. State price.
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6364.

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OFFICE.

WANTED — LADIES' SUIT, SIZE 36, AND
suit case. Address Z, box 129, TIMES OF
FICE.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—DO YOU WISH TO SELL YOUR
real estate? Houses, business property or
building lots in Los Angeles or surrounding
towns or cities? Do you know that we sell
more real estate at auction than any ten
average real estate brokers do at private sale
and more than any five auctioneers com
bined? We will sell your real estate for
cash. If incumbered you get all cash over
and above your indebtedness. Why not try
yours at auction? Instead of trifling from
day to day (trying to sell) when you know
you have a good chance of selling your prop
erty on a certain day and at a certain time
without further delay. Remember that we
guarantee you your price and positively
make no charge for commissions unless we
actually sell, therefore you take no chances
whatever. We can sell your real estate and
sell it quickly (if worth the price you ask.)
Others are selling by auction with great suc
cess, why don't you? We invite you to call
at our office and see the list of properties that
we have handled. Follow our auction ads in
the Los Angeles Times and other papers.
This will convince you as to our ability. Ev
ery auctioneer cannot successfully sell real es
tate. It takes a genuine real estate auctioneer
to do so. We are real estate specialists at
auction and have been for fourteen years and
employ a large number of competent people
for every department of the busines. Our
office is always open for consultation—call
and let us explain to you. Secure our terms
right now is the time to sell. The H. C.
PRICHETT COMPANY, Auctioneers. Phones
Main 3224; Home 1221. 420 Security Bldg.

WANTED—POSITIVELY HIGHEST PRICE
paid for ladies' and gentlemen's good second
hand clothing, shoes, trunks, valises, bedding,
furniture, rugs, carpets, crockery,
glassware. PHONE 24902; WEST 6126.

WANTED—NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: WE
make a specialty of buying second-hand re
volvers, rifles and shotguns, and pay full value
for all makes. COLLATERAL LOAN CO., 422
S. Main.

WANTED — A GOOD CONDITIONED,
light 2-wheeled cart and neat harness, suit
able for 700-pound pony. SUNSET HOLLY
WOOD 1429.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, SIL
verwares, antique jewelry, broken jewelry,
curios; pay highest cash price; no red tape.
S. S. SCHEPPS CO., 321 S. Broadway.

WANTED — LADIES', MEN'S CLOTHING,
evening wear, full dress, tuxedos, trunks,
valises, shoes. Positively highest prices paid.
313 W. SEVENTH ST. Main 3587, F7638.

WANTED—WE WILL PAY 50c DOZEN FOR
large brown bottles, now in use in your
stores. No. 69 CENTRAL
AVENUE. Grunbach Wine Co.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, BUR
roughs's adding machine; must be one of
late model. Address E, box 15, TIMES OF
FICE.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND LEVER HAND
printing press, 4x8 to 6x10, with or without
type, etc. G. M. ROSS, 214 TRUST & SAV
INGS BLDG. Main 593; A6326.

WANTED — ONE SECOND-HAND STEAM
table about six holes, and one meat platter,
one small Hubbard tile oven, continuous baker.
Address G, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY WINDMILL OR GAS
engine and pipe for ranch. Write 1264
SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED — HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR
second hand furniture. ROSSNER'S, F7424.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE SOLD YOUR
property on the installment plan, we will
buy your interest; handle our funds;
come direct to us and you will have no
agents' commission to pay. Can furnish mon
ey immediately. We pay all expense of
transfer, including recording and certificate
fees. We also buy notes, mortgages, trust
deeds. You cannot afford to sell without first
getting our offer. NOURSE & CO., 302-304
American Bank Bldg., Second and Spring sts.
Phones A7560; Broadway 1831.

WANTED—PARTY TO
take desk room
at $5 per month,
S. Broadway.
Address L, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WATCHES AND CLOCKS TO
repair at ½ price, by those presenting this
slip at E. A. GEORGE, 235 S. Spring st.
Work cheerfully called for and delivered;
cleaning 50c, main spring 50c; all work guar
anteed. Home Phone A2254. Sunset Main
961.

WANTED—PARTIES FOND OF CHILDREN
will buy clothes for attractive boy or girl
about 10 years in return for few days' com
panionship during month; prefer child in need
of assistance. Address F, box 62, TIMES OF
FICE.

WANTED—AIR COMPRESSOR FOR 7½ H.P.
motor; also 10 and a 40 H. P. H.P.A.C. mo
tor; must be in first-class condition and rea
sonable. CALL 702 S. SPRING, ROOM 230.

WANTED—AIR COMPRESSOR FOR 7½ H.P.
motor; also 10 and a 40 H. P. H.P.A.C. mo
tor; must be in first-class condition and rea
sonable. CALL 702 S. SPRING, ROOM 230.

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT WE EX
change phonograph records, tune pianos and
repair all kinds of musical instruments. REC
ORD EXCHANGE & MUSIC CO., 253 Mercan
tile Place. Phone Main 1953, F6241.

WANTED — GRAY HAIRED LADIES
wishing natural color restored without the
use of a dye or stain, to call or address
ROOM 232, COPP BLDG., 218 S. Broadway.
10 to 3.

WANTED—RHEUMATISM SUFFERERS TO
call at ROOM 3, COPP BLDG., 218
S. Broadway, for trial treatment. Free, 10
to 3.

WANTED—HATS MADE TO ORDER,
stylishly trimmed, reasonable, also rib
bon flowers made. Address C, box 281,
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR CASH, POSTAGE STAMP
collections, large or small, used or un
used. L. A. STAMP AND COIN CO., 212
Mercantile Place.

WANTED—TEN LADIES TO PREPARE
for coming Los Angeles Postoffice Clerk
Examination. High salary. Write for Trial
Examination. OZMENT, 261, St. Louis.

WANTED—LADIES WHO HAVE BEEN
buying their home-made jellies and fruit
at the Woman's Exchange, can have their
orders filled at 1411 ESSEX ST. Phone
South 97.

WANTED—ADDRESS OF THIRD-DEGREE
Masons desiring cheapest old-line life insur
ance. Address H. G. HAMILTON, 3110 Bud
long ave. Home phone 71326.

WANTED—TO SELL BUSINESS CARDS, $1
per thousand; other printing in proportion.
F. A. HARRINGTON, Printer. A1460. 1334
S. Spring st.

WANTED — THE OLD GERMAN CURIO
store, 614 W. Sixth st., near Grand ave.,
SELLS AND BUYS all kinds of old jewelry,
silverware, laces and old porcelains.

WANTED—WELLS TO BORE, $1 PER FT.
Phone Suburban 631, Alhambra. JOHN Q.
MARTIN, San Gabriel.

WANTED — PAPERING, $2.15 A ROOM;
tinting, $1.85; painting equally as cheap.
TEL. WEST 5602; HOME 25361.

WANTED — SECOND HAND DESK, EITH
er flat or roll. 312 COPP BLDG.

WANTED—
Furniture.

WANTED — WE PAY MORE CASH FOR
furniture, household goods, merchandise,
etc., than any firm in the city; any quantity.
Also sell on commission. Cash advanced on
consignments. Largest and oldest established
auction house in California. RHOADES &
RHOADES, Auctioneers, 830-832 S. Main st.
Phones F1253, Main 1252.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE THE FURNI
ture of from 30 to 100 rooms direct from
the owner. No agents need apply; for cash
only; must have this immediately. Address
M G, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
wanted to purchase the furniture of a pri
vate residence for cash in mahogany or
bird's eye maple. Please answer at once.
Address LL, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MUST HAVE THE FURNI
ture of a private residence in the high
grade or good, nice goods for cash. An
swer at once. Address LL, box 25, TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED—ALOHA APARTMENTS, NICE
ly furnished outside rooms with bath; also
one 2-room apartment, gas range, running
water in kitchen; summer rates. 141½ N.
BROADWAY.

WANTED—FURNITURE OUTFIT, COM
plete, for at least 5 rooms; must be good
and priced right. Am a private party. Give
particulars and price. Address E, box 99,
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—
Wanted to purchase the furniture of a private
residence for CASH by owner direct AT ONCE.
Address G G, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAHOGANY OFFICE FURNI
ture, reception table, two rockers; office desk
and chair, two rugs; cheap for cash, or will
trade equity on fine lot. Phone MAIN 3187.

WANTED—A COMBINATION POOL AND
billiard table complete; must be a first-class
one and be good as new; state price. Address
E, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COLGAN'S, 635 S. MAIN, HIGH
est prices paid for furniture, carpets and
household goods. Phone us. F7356, MAIN 2664.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND FURNITURE
business for spot cash. Address B, box
240, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE THE ENTIRE
furniture of a private residence; want good
goods AM NO DEALER. 52466, BDWY. 1553.

WANTED—AT ONCE, THE FURNITURE OF
a home; will not buy by the piece. MAIN
8478.

WANTED—
Furniture.

WANTED—FURNITURE, THE H. C.
PRICHETT COMPANY, Auctioneers. Of
fices 420 Security Bldg. Phones Main 3224;
Home F1221. Established on strictly reliable
lines. We can sell your furniture at a good
price. We sell on commission only and work
directly to the interest of the party selling.
We do not have any auction rooms or fur
niture stores. Neither do we resort to any
underhand methods in order to secure busi
ness. We do business on our own merit and
have dozens of references on file at our of
fice from those with whom we have dealt.
If looking for anything else, see someone
else. Follow our sales. We secure highest
prices and always draw the crowd. Our
charges are no more than others. By attend
tending one of our sales you can compare
our services. We are specialists at selling
furniture at high prices; higher than you
will secure at private sale.

WANTED—WE PAY THE VERY HIGHEST
cash price for all kinds of furniture, hous
hold goods, merchandise, etc., any quantity.
We also sell on commission and advance cash
on consignments. A trial will convince you,
and we are always at your service. We have
the largest, best-equipped and the oldest auc
tion house in the State. REED & HAM
MOND, Auctioneers, 747-749 S. Spring st. Tel.
Broadway 2360, Home F7345.

WANTED—WE BUY FURNITURE, HOUSE
and office furniture, merchandise, carpets,
stoves, ice boxes, odd pieces or complete out
fits. Prompt attention to Los Angeles or sub

Classified Liners.

TO LET— Flats.

TO LET— New apartment flats, just completed, 4 rooms, built-in fixtures, 2 disappearing beds. S. Olive, near Jefferson st. Only $27. Lower flat, 4 rooms, 982 S. Figueroa st.....$22.50
Good flats, convenient to the best car service in the city, 116 E. 28th st., upper 5 rooms.....$20.00
Lower flat of 4 rooms.....$16.00
MINES & FARISH, 253 S. Hill st.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 2 5-ROOM FLATS, modern, $15; 2 4-room flats, modern, $20; 1 5-room flat, modern, $25; 4 blocks from Third and Spring; first-class locality; high ground; no objection to children. Inquire LIBERTY LAND CO., Room 104, Henne Bldg. Third and Spring, or Phone F6654.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLAT, FOUR large, pleasant rooms, bath, screen porch and gas range, outside exposure, porch two sides, gas, electricity; 15 minutes walk from Courthouse. Very reasonable. HOME 54404, till 10 a.m.

TO LET— HANDSOMELY FURNISHED modern flat with piano, close to business center, high and airy; reasonable for summer; adults. Call Sunday before two or after four or any time Monday. 1053 INGRAHAM ST.

TO LET—NEW 2-ROOM FLAT IN THAT elegant building at 326 W. Vernon, near Monte ave., hardwood floors, two disappearing beds, wall decorated, gas range, linoleum in kitchen and bath, front and back porches, park in rear. Adults. SOUTH 12626.

TO LET—FLAT, FOUR LARGE, PLEASANT rooms, bath, screen porch, gas range, outside exposure, porch, two sides; gas, electricity; 15 minutes' walk from Courthouse. Very reasonable. HOME 54404 till 10 a.m. 1228 Sunset Blvd.

TO LET—ELEGANT NEW AND VERY modern 4-room flats; gas range, hardwood floors, wall beds, in choice section; West Adams district, corner 23rd and NORMANDIE. For something choice see these. Adults.

TO LET—VERY CHOICE, NEW MODERN 5-room flat, hardwood floors, built-in fixtures, etc., desirable neighborhood, and car service, near Westlake Park; adults. Inquire 751 CORONADO. Phone Wilshire 1905.

TO LET—MODERN UPPER SIX-ROOM flat, with every convenience. 1115 Trenton st., between Seventh and Pico, one block west of Figueroa. Phones: 10156; Main 366.

TO LET—1342 S. HOOVER ST., NEAR PICO. 5-room well lighted lower flat, built-in conveniences, 3 wall beds, extra large closets and bath, gas range, laundry tub on screen porch, separate entrances. Water paid. Open.

TO LET—THE HIGHLAND PARK FLATS, 5929 Pasadena ave., suites of 3 and 4 rooms, $12, $13, $14 and $15, water paid; new building; elegant all-fool proofness; no invalids taken; double car service, 5c fare.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, NEW FOUR and five-room flat, sleeping porch, range, water, gardener, near Wilshire boulevard. Reasonable. Melrose avenue car on Broadway. 11 to 5. 583 VIRGIL AVE.

TO LET— NEW MODERN FLATS AND apartments, just completed, all built-in effects, desks, bookcases, buffet, hardwood floors. Take Garvey car to Grand and walk to 36th street. 3833 S. OLIVE. Phone 54672.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW FLAT, 3 ROOMS and bath, two built-in beds, gas range, linoleum, front and back porch. Everything up-to-date, $20. Adults. 462 E. VERNON AVE. South 7340. San Pedro and Maple ave. cars.

TO LET — 2 BEAUTIFUL NEW FLATS, 4 and 5 rooms, bath, hall, front and rear porches, everything convenient. Never occupied, reasonable rent. 712 W. 36TH. Phone South 3512.

TO LET— MODERN AND COMPLETELY furnished five-room flat, close to business center, high and airy; reasonable for summer; adults. Call Sunday before two or after four or any time Monday. 1053 INGRAHAM ST.

TO LET—

Classified Liners.

TO LET—Furnished Houses.

TO LET—SNAP FOR SUMMER MONTHS; beautiful, 11-room modern residence, 913 South Bonnie Brae; fine neighborhood; close to car; 2 baths, 2 toilets; sewer connected; shade trees; lawn; flowers; garage; chicken run; fruit; chicken coop; fine water; rent reduced to close, $45; will consider offer. Inquire 915 South Bonnie Brae.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 6-room bungalow, with sleeping porch; 2 blocks from car; 1 block from school; $30. 1124 Bonnie Brae.

TO LET—6-ROOM AND BOARD; modern conveniences; fine table, shade, flowers; $40. 1124 Bonnie Brae.

TO LET—FURNISHED 7-room modern bungalow; 2 blocks from Pico-street car

Classified Liners.

TO LET OR LEASE—
Stores, Offices and Business Sites.

TO LET—LARGE BRICK ONE-STORY building, suitable for warehouse, floor space 9000 square feet, situated at 329 to 340 Naples street, at Alameda street, north of Aliso. Has been gutted by fire, but will remodel for tenant, close in. F. H. SHAFER, room 515, Citizens' Bank Bldg. Phone 61740.

TO LET—
FINE STORE.
Mercantile Place, bet. Spring and Broadway, near Sixth. For further particulars, apply to C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
205 Citizens National Bank Bldg.,
Home A4634, Main 5573.

TO LET—THE JONES BUILDING AT NO. 125 N. Spring, running through to New High st., with an entrance facing the Courthouse tunnel; has just been completely remodeled. Offices to rent from $10 up. Apply Room 20, JONES BLDG.

TO LET—MODERN 2-STORY BRICK BUILDing, 749 San Pedro street; size 40x115 feet; fine location for auto repair and paint shop or any manufacturing or wholesale business. Owner will arrange front and interior to suit tenant. Phone WILSHIRE 521.

TO LET—ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.
SET UP FOR STORES, LOFTS AND FACTORY BUILDINGS. WE HAVE ALL THE AVAILABLE LOCATIONS.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
A3212. 509 Trust & Savings Bldg. Main 2221.

TO LET—DESIRABLE STORES, SUITable for tailor, milliner or meat market, in new building, corner Third and Figueroa st.
JONATHAN S. DODGE.
A4564. Broadway 1931. 1204 Story Bldg.

TO LET—STORE ROOM IN NEW BUILDing; fine display windows, rent reasonable; best location in the growing southwest. F. G. BAKER, owner, 1701 West Jefferson, corner Western ave. Phone West 567.

TO LET—MODERN STORE BUILDING, OPposite large schools; rent cheap to good tenant; no agency; anything else; butcher preferred; living-room if necessary. 1335 EAST VERNON AVE. Key 1403. Owner.

TO LET—ONE-HALF OF OFFICE, WITH private office, furnished or unfurnished, both phones. J. CALDWELL, 301 H. W. Hellman building.

TO LET — STOREROOM WITH COUNTER and shelving, 3 living-rooms in rear, rent cheap. Apply 3754 MAPLE AVE. South 1260.

TO LET—PART OF STORE, WITH WINdow display, ground. 733 MERCANTILE PLACE.

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN A HANDSOMEly furnished office, in a new, up-to-date building. Apply F5715. Monday morning.

TO LET—DESK ROOM, INCLUDING USE of desk and House phone. Very central gilt-edge office; $15. Apply CAPEL PARKER, 321 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

TO LET—LARGE NEW STORE, FINE LOcation, rent reasonable. 2728 Central ave. Key at LET'S, 1006 N. Ave. 63. Owner.

TO LET — NEW THREE-STORY LOFT building, close in, cheap. No. 114 WILMINGTON ST.

TO LET — LARGE OFFICE DESK WITH both phones, only 2 desks in room. Call at 434 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED OFfice with Home Phone; rent very cheap. 207 DELTA BLDG.

TO LET—DESK SPACE IN FRONT, FURnished office with or without desk. Inquire 314 STIMSON BLDG. REYNOLDS.

TO LET—CORNER STORE WITH LIVING apartments. 601 E. WASHINGTON ST. Good place for grocery with soda fountain.

TO LET—SWELL SUITE OF OFFICES ON THE GROUND FLOOR. LOW RENT. Inquire 231 MERCANTILE PLACE.

TO LET — 2 FINE OUTSIDE OFFICES IN new Ferguson Bldg., corner Third and Hill. Attorneys preferred. Apply at ROOM 234.

TO LET—$5; DESK ROOM; LIGHT, PRIVATE room. Call at 613 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

TO LET—FINE LARGE OUTSIDE FURnished office, afternoons. 340 WRIGHT & CALLENDAR BLDG.

FOR LEASE—CORNER ON FLOWER ST. for garage, build to suit. Apply 739 W. PICO ST.

TO LET—707 S. HILL ST., WINDOW AND floor space, good business location; rent reasonable.

TO LET—DESK ROOM. INQUIRE AT 303 DOUGLAS BLDG., 257 S. Spring. Call for PAYNE.

TO LET — STOREROOM ON E. 2ND ST. near Los Angeles st. $20 per month. 403 STIMSON BLDG. A1645.

TO LET—STORES, WITH 2 ROOMS REAR, one shoe shop with room, furnished rooms. 2517 SAN PEDRO ST. South 594.

TO LET — WILL SHARE TWO NICE OFfices in Currier Bldg.; phone and stenographer; or will rent desk room. MAYO, 215 Currier Bldg.

TO LET—2 STORES, FINE CONDITION, 20x60, corner, next market, need groceries, millinery or other business. PHONE 22584.

TO LET—BAKERY ON VERMONT AVE. furnished nearly complete. Good location. See OWNER, 223 Laughlin Bldg., Phone Broadway 4726. A2289.

TO LET—DESK OR PRIVATE ROOM ACcommodations in well equipped office. Telephone and stenographer. See MR. MONTGOMERY, 515 Higgins Bldg.

TO LET—2 OFFICE ROOMS, NEWLY FURnished, $25 per month, if taken at once. Phone MAIN 6647, 219 COFF BLDG., 219 S. Broadway.

TO LET—LARGE OFFICE DESK WITH both phones, only 2 desks in room. Call at 434 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN FINELY FURnished suite of rooms. 401 STORY BLDG.

TO LET—414 S. SPRING, STOREROOM. SEE OWNER, 407 WILCOX BLDG.

TO LET—TWO OFFICE ROOMS, UPSTAIRS, in the rear. 222 S. SPRING.

TO LET—LARGE BARN WITH WATER, $3 per month. 2213 S. LOS ANGELES.

TO LET — 3874½ ALISO STREET; GOOD place for plumber or grocer; rent $30.

TO LET—STORE WITH LIVING ROOM; rent $12 per month. 2806 SAN PEDRO ST.

TO LET—LARGE OUTSIDE OFFICE, ONLY $15. 215 SOUTH HILL ST.

TO LET—PRIVATE OFFICE AND USE OF reception room. 607 STORY BLDG.

STORAGE—
All Sorts.

TO LET — THE L. A. VAN, TRUCK AND STORE CO.'S separately locked iron rooms for storing household goods, bric-a-brac, pianos, etc. We guarantee the highest class service, and the most costly and delicate article is safe in our cars. We take a specialty of packing, moving, storing and shipping household goods and pianos at greatly reduced rates. We are fully equipped for moving safes, offices and machinery and make a specialty of hoisting and placing safes into difficult places. Office and warehouse, 514 Lindon st., near 9th st. and Central ave.
R. H. DUNSTON, proprietor. Phones F1673, Main 473.

TO LET—WAREHOUSE, NEW, JUST built, 12,000 square feet floor space; located on Bay st., between Seventh and Eighth, between Santa Fe ave. and Mateo st. Rent $400 per month. See ADAMS PIPE WORKS, 2025 Bay st. 'Phone F1917, Broadway 1264.

TO LET — STORAGE, MOVING, SHIPping at reduced rates; separate locked iron rooms, $1.50 and $2 per month; vans, 75c per hour and up; auto trucks for country and beach trips. Phone F3171. Sunset Main 1111. COLYEAR'S VAN & STORAGE CO., Office 409-11 S. Main st.

TO LET—
Beach Property.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, 225 NEvada ave., Santa Monica.; completely furnished, including piano; $75 a month. BRADSHAW, 210 Merchants Trust Bldg. Phone A917.

TO LET—AT PLAYA DEL REY, FURNISHed house, 4 rooms, bath, shower bath, glass porch, garage, etc. Corner DEL MAR AND OCEAN FRONT. Call on premises.

TO LET—OCEANSIDE; FURNISHED HOUSE facing ocean; 5 good-sized rooms, bath, hot and cold water, barn or garage, garden; surf bathing, golf, tennis. GRAHAM & RICE.

TO LET—NO. 20 DUDLEY AVE., OCEAN Park, 7-room cottage, or will sell. Inquire on premises or 405 STORY BLDG., Los Angeles. Phone A1617.

TO LET—FOR THE SEASON, FIVE-ROOM cottage at Newport Beach, Ocean Front. Nothing; golf, tennis. GRAHAM & RICE, 222, S. Los Angeles st. Tel. Broadway 2365.

TO LET — MANHATTAN BEACH, 4-ROOM, furnished bungalow; cheap rent to responsible people. WILSHIRE 1209.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS AND housekeeping rooms, $16 up, with board. Phone 4476. MRS. CROSSMAN, 128 Thornton Place, Ocean Park.

TO LET—NEW AND MODERN STORE AT Ocean Park. Fine location, suitable for any business. PHONIS F4760.

TO LET — LONG BEACH TENT CITY, housekeeping tents, special spring rates at Golden ave. on beach. WM. REIDER, both phones.

TO LET—CHICKEN RANCH, 2 ROOMS, 4 corrals, 5-cent car, only $16, water paid. O. H. ANDERSON, 206 Bryson Bldg.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE COMPLETELY furnished; also garage. Home Phone 4652. Address box 52, VENICE, CAL.

TO LET—HERMOSA; MODERN 5-ROOM furnished bungalow, ocean front, accommodate eight people. PHONE 2Z34.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM BUNGALOW Manhattan Beach; $20 per month. PHONE 3801.

TO LET—FURNISHED AK BAR BEN COTtage, Avalon, Catalina. S. HAWVER, San Pedro, Cal.

TO LET—
Beach Property.

TO LET—SPEND THE SUMMER AT BAY City and Anaheim Landing, near Long Beach. It's the cleanest and quietest beach on the South Coast. Still water, boating, bathing, fishing. The "Little Lobster," a comfy furnished new bungalow of 3 rooms, is offered for lease at $100 for the season; linen included. Just bring your clothes. Have a look at it. W. PFAFFENBERGER, 521 S. Spring st. 'Phone Boyle 87.

TO LET—AT OCEAN PARK; 7-ROOM MODern cottage; beautifully furnished; strictly clean; fine location; near the water; much cheaper than others for season; possession June 15 or before. Address H, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—MISSION APARTMENTS, NOW open. Two-room apartments, new, modern, fine ocean view, 15th street, Hermosa Beach. Phone ——. Address MISSION APARTMENTS, Hermosa Beach, Cal.

TO LET — OR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO rent a house, or buy a house, at the beaches, see R. D. CREIGHTON, 123 S. Spring st., or the Raymond, 149 Kinney st., Ocean Park. Nothing but bargains.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6-room cottage at Sunset Beach, on the ocean front; still water bathing and boating. Use of boat free. PIERCE KODAK STORE, 127 W. 6th st.

TO LET—ELEGANT LARGE APARTMENT furnished in mission at Venice, only $30 if rented now, near ocean and amusements. 3 wall beds. No. 10 MILDRED AVE., cor. of Speedway, $25 by week. Telephone OWNER, L. A., 27712, or South 5469.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED SIXroom cottage, one block from strand, fronting ocean at Manhattan Beach, $40 per month. 907 DE LONG ST., Main 7253.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, MODERN cottage, at Ocean Park, 1½ story, 7 rooms, south front. HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER, 536-9 Delta Bldg., F6426, Main 8925.

TO LET—ONE OR TWO LARGE NICELY furnished rooms, dining-room and kitchen; very reasonable for June. Club of ladies preferred. 36 NAVY ST., Ocean Park.

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE ON THE hills for the summer at Catalina Island. For particulars, H. J. ROCHE, 450 N. Pine ave., Hollywood, or phone 57403.

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGAlow; piano, garage, asphalted street; July August, $75, including September, $100. 529 Broadway, Venice, P. O. Box 274.

TO LET—CHEAP FOR SUMMER MONTHS. Very nice home, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, sun parlor, piano, 4 double beds, 2 couches; close to Brooks and Park ave. Address P. O. BOX 1123, Ocean Park.

TO LET—
Country and Suburban Homes.

TO LET—DO YOU WANT AN IDEAL home where you can raise vegetables and chickens? Free water, 5-room house with gas, one acre all planted with fruit, and vegetables, on a 2-year lease at $12 per month? Take the Watts car on Main st. to Latin Station, walk east on Shorb avenue to the last house, Sunday from 10 to 4 p.m. only, or phone ECLOF, East 76.

TO LET—NICE COUNTRY PLACE, PASAdena Shortline, 15 minutes from center of town, 7-room house, water piped over place, windmills, tanks, all kinds of fruit, chicken and land; terms; $25 per month; possession immediately. E. P. TEASDALE, 312 Severance Bldg. Phones: Main 2967; F5310.

TO LET—IN BEAUTIFUL DE LUZ CANYON, the land of giant oaks and running water, one six-room furnished cottage at $30 a month and one two rooms furnished at $15 a month. This includes bathing in De Luz Springs. Address MRS. W. M. REGAN, De Luz, San Diego County, Cal. Can be rented by week or month.

TO LET—5 ACRES IN WALNUTS, 4-ROOM furnished bungalow, barn, chicken houses and corrals; very nice home. Will rent cheap to right party. OWNER, H. P. LARSEN, 10th and Adams Sts., Glendale.

TO LET — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, HARDwood floors, one-half block from car line. Large lot; no children. PHONE 72667.

TO LET—
Farming Lands.

TO LET — IMPERIAL VALLEY FRUIT ranch, 80 acres, to lease to experienced horticulturist. In table grapes and apricots. Earliest fruit in America. $2000 capital required. Best improved farm in valley. BOX 3, El Centro.

TO LET — ALFALFA, VEGETABLES AND grain lands, 4 sections in parcels to suit, level, sediment soil, no crops, covered by perfect irrigation system; one-fourth cash, rental, water free. C. H. KEGLEY, 228 W. Second st.

TO LET—3 ACRES OF GOOD LAND, CALIfornia house, water for irrigating by paying for pumping, will lease for 3 years at $15 per month. Address L. I. SOLLENGER, one block west of Alton station on Long Beach car line. South 1262.

TO LET — 10 ACRES, SAN GABRIEL VALley, unimproved, reasonable to experienced party. Nursery man preferred. Address OWNER, 416 W. 10th.

TO LET—$200 A YEAR, 12 ACRES SANDY loam soil, with good water right, house and barn. W. M. GRAY LAND CO., Gardena, Cal.

TO LET—A RANCH OF TEN ACRES, CORner of 46th and Boyle ave. Phone South 4020. Apply at 759 or 762 EAST 47TH ST.

TO LET—
Pasturage.

TO LET—ABOUT 5000 ACRES FINE HILL land pasture, close to Los Angeles; easily accessible, with springs and watering places. Apply 324 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG., Sixth and Spring.

TO LET—PASTURE; HORSES CALLED FOR free. Elegant feed, plenty water. REDPATH, Laurel Canyon, Hollywood. 228, City Corral, Fashion Stables. Main 751; F7569.

TO LET — PASTURAGE, FINE FEED, shade, running water, low rates. L. R. RIGGINS, Covina.

TO LET—
Poultry Ranches.

TO LET—POULTRY RANCH, 4 ACRES, 4-room house, large pantry, cellar, 15 chicken houses, corrals, with water piped in all and house, brooder house, barn, 4 incubators, small fruit, garden growing, chickens, turkeys and ducks; furniture for sale; rent $20 per month. Call soon. Take Monrovia car to Sunny Slope, go south 5 houses to left. Home Phone 1942. C. H. HAWLEY, San Gabriel, Cal.

TO LET — FULLY EQUIPPED CHICKEN ranch, 2½ acres, 6-room house, all tools, incubators, corrals for 2000 chickens, fruit, berries. Best in this section, $25 per month, will rent for long term as wanted. 1697 S. BRADFORD, 1697 S. Grand ave. Phone 24362.

TO LET—
Chicken ranch, 1 acre, near Neff station, on L. A. & Redondo car line; new 5-room house and other buildings; price $1500; $300 cash, balance 1 and 2 years. Address G. C. E., R.F.D. No. 1, Box 221, Inglewood, Cal.

TO LET—2 ACRES AND 4-ROOM HOUSE at 50th and Figueroa street, or will sell house to be moved away. C. M. WEBB, 518 Center Place. Broadway 1892. F2123.

TO LET—$12 4-ROOM COTTAGE, 2½ ACRES, windmill, water, chicken yards, 5-cent fare. E. S. HALL, 507 Fay Bldg.

TO LET—
Miscellaneous.

TO LET—OR LEASE, MANUFACTURING plant, cor. 16th and McGarry, near Alameda. Lot 80x120, to alley, fully equipped with machinery for planing mill or sash and door tenant. See OWNER on property between 9 and 4.

TO LET—(MIGHT SELL). WELL LOCATED public stable within city limits; also four-flat apartment house, furnished. F. L. THAYER, Ontario, Cal.

TO LET—ALONG SANTA FE RIGHT OF way, on Hunter st., lot 50x140, will give long lease. McGARRT REALTY CO., 531 Higgins Bldg.

TO LET—PIANO, FIRST-CLASS CONDItion, $4 per month, from private home. Call mornings. 2411 ELLENDALE AVE.

TO LET — GARAGE, FIGUEROA, NEAR Adams. Phone 21962.

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL TRADE GOOD automobile for plumbing, carpentering or what? Phone 23764, or address 1672 EAST 33RD.

FOR EXCHANGE—DIAMONDS UP TO $250 for good automobile worth the money. Call 535 S. BROADWAY, Third Floor. Anderson.

FOR EXCHANGE—100 SHARES JEROME Verde, gilt edge mining stock, for good horse. Address E, box 208, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE SOME FIRSTclass real estate to exchange for good dividend paying oil stocks or bonds. Address E, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL EXCHANGE A portiere valued at $1000, composed of about 2000 genuine semi-precious stone beads in pink agate, trimmed with black onyx and turquoise, for what have you? Address D, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE AN INDIAN motorcycle and an Oldsmobile, 1-cylinder, made over into a light delivery wagon. I would exchange for wagons, buggies, horse, phonograph, piano, or what have you? SMITH, Main 7049.

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1500 equity 6-room new and modern bungalow in Glendale; all street improvements in; never been occupied. What have you?

$1000. Clear. 5 beach lots. Want equity in cottage.

$1800, mortgage $500; 4-room house, large corner lot. Want acreage, might clear for clear.

J. T. PETERS, 619 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — I HAVE FOR SALE or trade the following articles. What have you to offer? One 38 Colts pistol, new. One No. 6 Remington typewriter in first-class condition. One Excelsior motorcycle in good running order. One 12-gauge Winchester pump gun, good condition. Address D, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL TRADE MY diamond and ruby scarf pin, cost $75, 3 diamonds, weight 1 carat, ruby center, for mahogany desk. Must be as good as new. Or will give a diamond ring set with three diamonds, cost $90. Address D, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 1200 ACRES TEXAS land; price $6 an acre; mtg. $3000. Want business of any kind or 80 acres and 1920 acres land in Texas; price $12 an acre; $3 an acre mtg. Want California property or business. See H. L. MILLER & CO., 324 W. Sixth.

FOR EXCHANGE—4x5 FILM-PLATE PREMO camera, case, etc., new condition, worth $30. Want yellowstill rod and reel. Address Y, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF $200 IN acre, near Inglewood, price of acre $775; will exchange for lot in southwest or second-hand automobile, or what have you? OWNER, 2525 N. 55TH PLACE. Phone 77267.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—GOOD VIOlin; cost $35; bow and case included; will take $20 cash. Address G, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT GOOD BEACH lot, any beach; will give Weber Baby Grand piano, worth $450. Address H, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT FOR WASHING machine. Give address or phone number when answering. Address K, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT CONTRACTOR to build cottage on owner's lot, taking one or more lots as payment. OWNER, 1053 Ingraham.

FOR EXCHANGE—A WELL BUILT 20-H. P. LAUNCH, READY FOR SEA, FAST AND SAFE, FOR REAL ESTATE. J. H. MATHEWS, COVINA CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE—$400 EQUITY IN CORner, southwest; want jewelry, furniture, boat, auto, White steamer or tailoring. BOYLE 1191.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL EXCHANGE valuable United States patent for good automobile. Investigation solicited. F. H. NETT, Rialto, Cal.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE FOR NEW Thin Typewriter for reproducing 50 to 150 copies of letters, price $7.50; several complete business registers, for concise business tabulations, $1.50. MAIN 6062.

FOR EXCHANGE—TAILORING; LADIES OR gents' summer prices, satisfaction guaranteed or your own goods cut, made and trimmed, "cash or poultry." Address D, box 207, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES HEAVILY timbered land in Washington. Worth $25 per acre. Want piano or anything I can use. Phone SOUTH 4258, Home 29881.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—LOT OF FIREworks, retail $150, cheap, or what have you? C. C. HARTLEY, A3262 or 326 Bullard Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEWPORT BEACH LOT for a good horse and buggy. Apply after 1 p.m. 222 W. 67TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—VARIOUS STOCK, OIL and mining, aggregate par value, $186,750; will trade whole or part for furniture, auto, live stock, etc. What have you? Address, box 79, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE — SEVERAL HANDSOME new soda fountains. Will exchange for real estate. A. E. METCALF, 1000 Ingraham st. Main 4099.

FOR EXCHANGE—NINE PONY AND OUTfit; might trade for lot; gentle, young and sound. WILSON, 132 W. 29th st. Phone Main 4513 or West 599.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW SET 12 VOL., ¾ Morocco bound, Standard Encyclopedias, for repeating rifle, phonograph, field glasses or what? Call 425 S. HILL ST. Room 20.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN GOOD LOT in southwest, and cash for small grocery or automobile. OWNER, 1222 CATALINA. Phone West 5738.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD SEWING MAchine. Want 10x15 press, furniture, rug; what? Machines rented $1.50 month. AIRCADE CO., 514 W. 6th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—PRINTING FOR INSURance, or what? Wanted, to purchase, 10x15 press. ARCADE CO., 514 W. 6th st. F7266.

FOR EXCHANGE — 400 ACRES IN LIMEstone county, Texas; clear. Trade for Los Angeles and assume. ADAM LAYER, 605 Fay Bldg. A7172.

FOR EXCHANGE — GUITAR AND MANDOlin for a good violin, tailoring, watch or what have you? 117 WINSTON ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS FOR WHAT have you? Will consider anything of value. 211 MASON OPERA HOUSE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$600 EQUITY IN EAST side bungalow; large lot for acreage. Address D, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD BICYCLE, WANT saddle and bridle, give full description. Address H, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD GENTLEMAN'S silver watch. Wanted, chickens, phonograph, violin, or what? PHONE 61283.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-PASSENGER AUTOMObile; new 4-cylinder, will trade for a good corner lot. Call 2639 S. HOOVER ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD, UPRIGHT PIano, will give equity in fine lot. Address H, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—RUG 10x13; WANT saddle and single set harness. Address H, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — LADIES' DIAMOND rings for two saddle horses for the mountains. Call 623 W. 12TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED SEWING MAchine or what for $30 dolcesia. Played like piano by EKLUND, 1975 Bonsallo ave.

FOR EXCHANGE — FIRST-CLASS DENTistry for painting. Address Z, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$900 EQUITY IN FINE 7-room modern frame residence on lot 50x150. 2380 PASADENA AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW IRON BED spring and mattress for sewing machine. PHONE 26196.

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD OAK EXTENSION table, also folding bed. Want chickens or Victor phonograph. MAIN 2196.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR BEST OFFER, 5 acres near Fullerton. Mortgage $700, equity $800. Address D, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 1 FULL LENGTH adjustable dressmaker's form. For sanitary couch or what have you? MAIN 6137.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

WANTED—

1911 Lozier, Briarcliff or Lakewood model
or
1911 Pierce-Arrow
in exchange for
U. S. patent No. 992200.

Address G. S., BOX 313, Ocean Park.

HUPMOBILE—
Fully equipped and in best of condition throughout.
A4190.
961 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—
2-cylinder truck, $185.
2-cylinder Reo, $225.
2-cylinder Maxwell touring car, 3 speed sliding transmission, top, speedometer and windshield; guaranteed condition, $325.
1-ton truck, $375.
2-cylinder Buick, $250.
See me for bargains.
H. J. CRAWFORD.
In rear 611 W. 7th st. F1770.

FOR SALE—VERY REASONABLE FIGure, five-passenger, forty horse power Kissel Kar, large wheelbase, top, seat covers, storm curtains, tire, carrier, trunk rack, two new tires, tools, just painted; in perfect order. 118 W. PICO ST.

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE, 5-PASSENGER, worth from $2000 to $3000. Want to trade in first-class real estate, value $1800 and cash. Don't waste your time and mine on cash as I know values. Address H, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AT ONCE—A FIRST-CLASS AUtomobile repair man and adjuster. If you do not know the business you can save yourself the humiliation of being fired by not applying. REDLANDS MACHINE AND AUTOMOBILE CO., Redlands, Cal.

AUTOMOBILISTS, ATTENTION! DON'T EXperiment; take your broken parts to the KEYSTONE BRAZING AND WELDING CO., 715 North Main st. THE WELD THAT HELD. Expert aluminum welding.

FOR SALE—
Six-cylinder seven-passenger Pearless touring car, fully equipped, in fine condition. Inquire at
WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO.,
737 South Olive st.

FOR SALE—1 4-CYL. 4-PASS 1910 COLUMbia toy tonneau; the classiest light car on the market, newly painted and fully equipped, in fine condition, looks like new. Don't overlook this if you want a bargain.
842 SOUTH OLIVE.

BUICK WHITE STREAK.
Equipped; in best possible condition throughout, at a sacrifice price.
A4190.
961 S. MAIN STREET.

FOR SALE—30 H. P., LATE MODEL STUDEbaker, five passenger touring car; originally cost over $3000; will sacrifice for less than half and will accept part cash, balance real estate or diamonds. See this bargain. AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION, 1118 S. Main st.

CASH PAID FOR CADILLACS, CHALMERS or Hudsons. Late models. SUNSET AUTO CO., 11th and Figueroa.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND 6 OR 7-SEATED limousine or taxicab; give your lowest figure; must be from owner. Address W, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXCHANGE FOR 5-passenger White steamer? Will consider Imperial Valley. Address K, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

10 MINUTES TO RETREAD YOUR TIRE, 7-ply non-puncture thoroughly vulcanized, always ready, any one can put them on. 804 S. OLIVE ST.

WANT A 5-PASSENGER CAR, PREFERably Cadillac. Will trade a couple of high and sightly lots for same. Call at Room 41, LENOX CHAMBERS, 534 S. Spring.

WANTED—THE BEST LATE MODEL LIGHT four or five-passenger car that $700 will buy; state model, equipment; explain fully; no dealers or traders need apply. Address F, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE, BY PRIVATE party; 7-passenger (fully equipped.) in first-class condition; $1500; cost $4000. HERE IS A BARGAIN. 129 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED — 5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR; will exchange 220 acres good land at Otis, near railroad, with plenty water. 427 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. F4236.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—5-PASSENger White Steamer in good running order; want clear lot. Address K, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU WANT A LARGE 5-passenger, 40-h.p. car and have a small one to trade as part payment, I have a bargain. SAHLAND, 1109 S. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES LAND, SANTA Ana line, $2000, mortgage $700; $1000 equity in new 5-room bungalow, southwest; want auto for either. Address E, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MULE TEAM, WEIGHS 1100 pounds each; sound, gentle, 7 and 8 years old; absolutely true to work; price $175, worth $250, in fact, I must sell them to somebody quickly, am leaving the city tomorrow. Phone EAST 220 for appointments.

FOR SALE—CHEAP HORSE, HARNESS, rubber-tired runabout, or will separate; also laying hens, $1 each. 251 E. 62D ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE PIANO AND CECIplayer and music; new June 1; want light auto or will sell at bargain. 1120 St. Charles Terrace, Alhambra, or HOLDEMAN, 443 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$400; LARGE ROOMY, FIVEpassenger auto, 35 horsepower, fully equipped, best of condition. Must sell 30 days. Address B, box 272, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$475 BUICK (WHITE STREAK) IN GOOD order, can be seen and demonstrated before 9 a.m. and after 5 p.m. by owner, 626 S. BONNIE BRAE ST. For sale.

WANTED—A 1911 OR 1910, 5 PASSENGER standard make automobile in first class condition for $2500 equity in 6 lots, by Romona Convent, 50x150 each, $1500 incumbrance. Call 2734 W. 9TH ST. Phone 61817.

FOR SALE—NEW COLUMBIA TOY TONneau, 4-passenger, foredoor automobile, used three weeks, fully equipped; list price $2500; must sell. Will sacrifice over $1000 for quick sale. Call OWNER, 510 Grant Bldg. 62612.

WANTED—GOOD LOT, CLEAR, WEST OR southwest; will trade good 5-passenger automobile and 2 beautiful diamonds, value $1200; might pay some difference for good lot. Address EE, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE '09 CADILLAC CAR, 30, fully equipped; will take $750. One 1-cylinder Cadillac, $275, and three first-class trucks on time. 128 East Seventh st. cigar stand. Ask for KIMMONS.

$950—ONLY $350. FIVE PASSENGER TOURing car, overhauled and in perfect order. The best buy in L. A. Hurry. W. K. COWAN, 1140 S. Hope.

100 SHARES OF MUTUAL HOME BUILDing corporation stock, for sale, or trade for light car. K. C. MOORES, F2374.

I WANT AN AUTO. HAVE $100 AND Reading Standard motorcycle. Telephone BOYLE 1253, M. K. Turner, 207 Concord st.

FOR EXCHANGE—LONG LEASE OF FINEST garage location in S.W. Los Angeles, and cash for small late model auto. Address P. O. box 255, OCEANSIDE, Cal.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE, WORTH $500; must raise $140 Monday, going East; tires like new, runs like clock; demonstrate. Call 158 NORTH MAIN ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — GASOLINE LAUNCH and tender at Catalina. Want automobile or lot. J. K. BURKE, 5821 Moneta ave.

FULLY EQUIPPED PACKARD TOURING, guarantee condition; $1250. 131 E. NINTH. Broadway 2473.

FULLY EQUIPPED 1910 PENNSLYVANIA, part trade; $1750. F3767, BROADWAY 2473.

FOR SALE—$650, FORTY H.P. REO TOURing car, five-passenger, good condition and well equipped. Or will exchange for light 4-cylinder car in like condition. AUTO EXHIBIT & SUPPLY CO., 1120 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, NEW 15-H.P. MARINE gasoline engine or will trade for cheap automobile. 1219 W. JEFFERSON. West 645.

WANTED—'10 OR '11 LOZIER, OR PIERCE Arrow, or high grade auto. Address L, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE DIAMONDS TO VALUE OF $600 TO put into an automobile. What have you? Describe fully and address E, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO LOTS LATIN STATION, value $800, mortgage $250. Want automobile, good condition. OWNER, 1055 W. 43RD STREET.

NATIONAL 4-CYL., 1906; THIS CAR IS worth $2000 of your money; look it up before you buy. 117 W. 16TH ST.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

SUNSET LOAN AND AUTO CO.
Big slaughter in prices this week. Several loans are over due, so to get our money back, will slash to prices; no place of the Pacific Coast, will you find a palace full of the fine high grade cars, that you find on our floor. All backed up by our strong guarantees. No chance to get junk cars of us. They don't get in our doors. Every car carefully inspected by skilled mechanics, and thoroughly overhauled before sold. If you are not experienced, be careful; buying an auto is a big risk. Deal with a respectable firm and you will get full value.

PRICES SLAUGHTERED.

Cadillac, 1910, 30-H. P., 5-passenger, fully equipped, newly painted.

Chalmers, 1910, 30 H. P., 5 passenger, a beauty, newly painted; fully equipped; awful cheap.

Stoddard Dayton, 30 H. P., 5 passenger. Just overhauled. Everything you can think of in equipment. Loan due. Must sell; make offer.

Kissel Kar, 4 cylinder, 4 passenger 70 H. P., new. Only run 1100 miles; as equipped; cost $2500. Fit for a king. Best offer takes it.

Speedwell, 50 H. P., 4 passenger, brand new. Never run, make off. Must be sold, quick.

Doris, 45 H. P., 4 passenger, 4 door body; fine equipment; will sell at $1000 discount. You better hurry.

Lexington, 1911, brand new, 4-door body. Run only 200 miles; will consider small car and cash.

Kissel Kar, 5 passenger, fully equipped; will make you a royal bargain, if sold by Wednesday.

1910 Stoddard Currier, slightly used. A beauty of a runabout, the loan is due; make offer.

1910 Whiting runabout new tires, speedometer, top; a beautiful white car; no reasonable offer refused.

Buick White Streak, 4 passenger, equipped with top, speedometer, and glass front; make me a reasonable offer and it is yours.

Brand new 1911, 5 passenger car, equipped with Warner speedometer, and shield, top and slip; cheap for cash; will give terms, or take part real estate.

1909, 5 passenger car, paint good, top and full equipment of body guaranteed, at your own price.

BUICK WHITE STREAK.
Equipped; in best possible condition throughout, at a sacrifice price.
A4190.
961 S. MAIN STREET.

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FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE, BY PRIVATE party; 7-passenger (fully equipped.) in first

Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

SALE—AUBURN 1911. WE HAVE 3 demonstrating cars, only slightly used that are selling at greatly reduced prices. The cars are strictly up-to-date 1911 models, every way in first-class condition, just fully guaranteed for one year, have equipment of top, glass front, speedometer, five-to-life and electric lights, are to my car on the market sold for have full 4 h.p. 120-inch wheel base, ch wheels. An exceptional opportunity! prospective automobile buyer. Call on ADVANTAGE OF THIS EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY AS ONLY A FEW REMAIN AND THEY WILL NOT LAST LONG AT THE PRESENT PRICES.

AUTO VEHICLE COMPANY,
839 SOUTH MAIN ST.

PHONE A5897.

PER SPOT CASH FOR CARS.

OWNERS, NOTICE.

on or about June 15, we will re- cars in connection with our Pacific 0 E. Broadway, and will carry a stock of second-hand cars west of

the sale of used cars has been a s in use since 1905.

o buy and sell only cars in ser- ditions.

e want about one hundred more ed makes and late models.

ring us your car. We buy for s sell on commission.

UTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE
S. Main st.

SALE—
r cylinder Medina, 5 passen- e, with top, $325.
cylinder tourist, cheap for a ne passenger steamer, $150.
cylinder Delivery Truck, cost ne, for cash, $450.
2 Fords in town, 4 cylinder

are almost sold out. ake your pick of these cars. e will have some more bargains

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See us for Bargains.
ALERT AUTO CO.,
678 S. Flower st., P1401

SALE—
20-40 H.P. STEARNS.
Model, 7-passenger, in fine n car for rent business or one price is right.
H. O. HARRISON CO.,
1214 South Main.

SALE—
GREATEST OPPORTUNITY EVER OFFERED; YOU CAN NOW BUY A BRAND NEW, THOROUGHLY UP-TO-DATE AUTOMOBILE AT A PRICE FAR BELOW THE COST OF MANUFACTURE. SLIGHTLY USED AND SECOND-HAND CARS ALMOST GIVEN AWAY. OUR LEASE IS EXPIRING AND WE MUST SELL THE REMAINING CARS AT ONCE. DON'T FAIL TO CALL IMMEDIATELY TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY AS ONLY A FEW REMAIN AND THEY WILL NOT LAST LONG AT THE PRESENT PRICES.

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1214 South Main.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

FOR SALE—BUICK 40, 1910 MODEL, ELECTRIC head, side and tail lights; glass front, speedometer, electric horn and extra tires; first-class condition. 1406 SAN FERNANDO ST. Phone A1134, East 1197.

FOR SALE, OR EXCHANGE—A FIVE-PASSENGER automobile in good order. Will take cash or real estate at cash valuation; price $1500; no fictitious values or small equities taken. J. C. BELL, 646 Hubbard st. Phone Broadway 930.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 PASSENGER AUTOmobile, new 4-cylinder; will trade for a good corner lot. Call 3020 S. HOOVER ST.

FOR SALE — NEW 7-PASSENGER CAR; cost $4250; new E. M. F.; must sell; $950; also runabout, 680 GRAND AVE.

WANT GOOD AUTOMOBILE; WILL GIVE clear California or Texas land. See us at once. H. L. MILLER & CO., 234 W. 6th.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—1908 SEVEN-PASsenger White steamer. Address OWNER, 903 E. 1st st., Long Beach.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE—$1000 EQUITY IN modern, six-room bungalow worth $3250; will give good deal. ANDERSON, 415 O. T. Johnson Bldg. F1792.

FOR SALE—WHITE STEAMER PARTS, ENgine, etc. We have a very complete line of parts for the following models of White steamers: 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907 and 1908. These parts are slightly worn but many as good as new and at prices that will save you about 75 per cent. AUTO EXHIBIT & SUPPLY CO., 1120 S. Main st.

MAXWELL, JR.
Equipped and like new, at a price.
981 S. MAIN.

NOTICE—AS WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF exchanging autos for real estate, have large list of 1909, 1910 cars, clear lots, bungalows, acreage, etc. Make your wants known to us if you wish quick results. K. C. MOORE, Room 1 Severance Bldg. F2374; Bdwy. 2182.

WANTED—FIVE-PASSENGER 1910, 1911 CAR, will trade clear lot at Venice. Address P. box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AUTO, HAVE $300 FIRST REAL estate mortgage and clear lots, valued $800 to exchange. 211 MASON OPERA HOUSE.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER 1910 LEXINGTON, almost new, $1400 takes it, fully equipped. 117 W. 16TH ST.

1910 REGAL, $650; IN PERFECT RUNNING condition; private party; have no use for it. Monday. M. TIALLIS, 1114 E. 23rd st.

FOR SALE—40 HORSE POWER OLDSMOBILE, just overhauled and in excellent condition, can make 70 miles an hour; fully equipped, top, glass front, speedometer, extra tires, 3 extra tubes. 830 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

WANTED — FIRST - CLASS STANDARDmake runabout automobile; pay cash, but must be a bargain. State price and describe in detail, or no attention will be given. Address E, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD, NICE-APPEARING 7-passenger car. Will give two or three lots in exchange. In answering, please state make and vintage in first letter. Address Z, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTOMOBILISTS, ATTENTION! DON'T EXperiment; take your broken parts to the KEYSTONE BRAZING AND WELDING CO., 715 N. Main st. THE WELD THAT HELD. Expert aluminum welding.

WHO HAS LATE MODEL STANDARD 5-passenger machine, complete, worth $1200 to $1600, as first payment on 10-acre apple orchard just coming into bearing, worth $3000? Address J. W. NEWBERN, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., ground floor by elevator.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE 7-PASSENGER automobile, in pink of perfection. Want clear lot equity in 5-room bungalow or acreage, close. Address C, box 223, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A $3000 EQUITY IN A new 7-room bungalow, 2 baths; price $4750. Want a good electric Victoria or coupe; must be in A1 condition. Phone P1423. 618 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG., 5th and Spring.

FOR SALE—1911 CHALMERS 30, TOURING car, fully equipped, same as new. It is guaranteed. Answer before the 10th; $1450 takes it. Address E, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD DIAMOND, ABOUT THREE carats, in exchange for automobile. Stone must be perfect and good color. Address ROOM 12, ST. JAMES HOTEL, Los Angeles.

MAXWELL RUNABOUT, LATE MODEL, condition guaranteed first class; going this week, $675, including everything. AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION, 1118 S. Main st.

1910 AUBURN, TOY TONNEAU, FULLY equipped; very cheap for cash. AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION, 1118 S. Main st.

1911 REGAL TOY TONNEAU ROADSTER, with top, glass front, speedometer, extra tire and tubes; just like new; big reduction. AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION, 1118 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—
Fine passenger Haynes automobile in first class condition. New top; price will be right for cash. J. A. CALDWELL, 301 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Phone Main 247, A1402.

WELDING OF CAST IRON, BRONZE AND Alluminum, broken castings of every kind repaired good as new. Auto work a specialty. E. C. STEIN CO., 1457 S. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—$700, 5 PASSENGER CAR with top, tires, and paint all good. Want lot or equity in house. S. W. Make offer. 625 W. 36TH ST.

WANT GOOD ROADSTER, PREFER LATE model; will trade good motorcycle, equity $650 in good southwest lot and about $200 cash. No agents, bring machine out today. 2252 WEST 28TH ST.

FOR SALE—PARTS FOR TOURIST, WAYNE, Pierce-Arrow, Pope-Toledo, and many other gasoline cars; we can save you money on your up-keep. See us when you are in need of repairs. AUTO EXHIBIT & SUPPLY CO., 1120 S. Main st.

WANTED — AUTO FOR MY EQUITY IN fine corner lot in city. F. D. Griffith, 309 Merchants Trust Bldg. A1185.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Columbus Electric Coupe, 1909, fine condition; recently painted. Carries three persons; price $1200. Inquire at 727 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—4-CYL. DELIVERY TRUCK, AND 4-cyl. Brush truck, and 1 high power desert car. 117 W. 16TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE NEW TWIN-cylinder, six H. P. motorcycle valued at $250 and $100 cash for auto. No fictitious values. HOME 41163 after 10 o'clock.

FOR SALE—BABY REO WITH NEW tires and top, carry 4 passengers, go any where, in perfect shape; $700. E. T. BRIGHAM, 121 Roselawn Drive. Phone 39259.

WANTED—AUTO WITH DRIVER, STEADY position, state terms and machine. Address C, box 245, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LIGHT TOURING CAR, 4-PASsenger, 1910 or 1911, must be in good shape, for cash. See W. WRIGHT, 620 Grant Bldg. Phones: A2985; Main 2531.

FOR SALE—1910 MODEL BUICK, WHITE streak, fully equipped, at a bargain, 9 to 11 a.m. Ask for KENDALL, 214 American Bank Bldg. A5469; Bdway. 2092.

FOR HIRE — FULLY EQUIPPED CADILlac "Thirty," first hour $3, additional time $1.50 per hour; special rates for morning and all day parties. Telephone WEST 825.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LOT ON FOURTH ave., for Cadillac, Packard or good seven-passenger; give year. Address H, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—KISSEL-KAR, SPECIAL MODEL, 36-70 H.P., six-cylinder, torpedo body, complete, cost $5000. Run 1100 miles; will go to the highest bidder, Wednesday. Make your offer. KENDALL, Phones A5469; Broadway 2092.

FOR SALE—MY 1911 5-PASSENGER, 35 H.P. car, fully equipped, cost $2650. Come and see it. A snap; also a fine little runabout, almost new; am leaving the city; will take part cash and any good real estate. Room 324 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG., 6th and Spring sts. Phones Bdwy. 341; A4754, between 9 and 11 a.m.

WANTED—1906 WHITE STEAMER, WILL give in exchange good five-passenger gasoline car. Condition of steamer no object; we can place it in repair if your price is right. AUTO EXHIBIT & SUPPLY CO., 1120 S. Main st.

WILL BUILD GARAGE FOR YOU ON Flower or Grand ave., between 4th and 14th. Have choice corners or will lease long time, low rate. ARTHUR G. NEWTON, 324 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

I HAVE AN ALMOST NEW AUTOMOBILE to trade for lot or will cheap. 123 W. 52ND PLACE.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND GREAT SMITH, 5-passenger touring car, fully equipped; will be sold cheap for cash. This is a first-class bargain as car is in splendid running condition. CORBIN MOTOR CAR CO., 1019 S. Olive. Phone A1067.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND GREAT SMITH, 5-passenger touring car, fully equipped; will be sold cheap for cash. This is a first-class bargain as car is in splendid running condition. CORBIN MOTOR CAR CO., 1019 S. Olive. Phone A1067.

FOR SALE—$2000, THE BEST FAMILY horse in the city, 4 years old, 1200 lbs., gentle and sound, any lady can drive him, with a fine Columbus buggy and rubber trimmed harness, the whole outfit, $2500 or will separate. 1060 E. 48TH ST., near Central.

FOR SALE — LARGE, ABLE BODIED, young, sound horse, weight, 1200 lbs.; gentle, sound, 5 years old, and one of the nicest in the city. He is gentle for children to ride or drive, and about as small as they make them, price $100. Will exchange for something larger. 1060 E. 48TH ST., near Central.

FOR SALE—RANCH TEAM, WEIGHT 2200 lbs. They are not sound, but will do your work as well as a $1000 team. Price $475 for the pair. Also a ranch wagon and harness at your own price. 1060 E. 48TH ST., near Central.

FOR SALE—PAIR OF MARES, WEIGHT 2100 lbs. They are No. 1 workers, and will do as much work on your ranch and raise as good colts as a $1200 team. Price $375 for the team. 1060 E. 48TH ST., near Central.

FOR SALE—GOOD, CHEAP, 1100-LB. horse, works anywhere. Price $20. 1060 E. 48TH ST., near Central.

FOR SALE—ONE GRAY MULE, 900 LBS.; no mate for him and will sell cheap; price $35. 1060 E. 48TH ST., near Central.

FOR SALE—GOOD DELIVERY OR FAMily horse, 1000 lbs., sound and gentle for a lady to drive or ride. Price $100. Also an 8-foot spring wagon and harness, $30. 1428 WEST 36TH ST., near Normandia. West Jefferson car.

FOR SALE—SAND WAGON, CAMP WAGon, ranch wagon, $25 each; surreys and buggies at your own price. We need the room. 1060 EAST 48TH ST. near Central.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF 1200-LB. HORSES, can road along some, both work single and double. They are good ones and will be sold for the price of plugs. $150 for the team. 1060 E. 48TH ST., near Central.

FOR SALE—TWO MARES WITH COLTS, weight 2000 lbs. each, these are unbroken, young and sound; the colts are fine. Price $50 each. 1060 E. 48TH ST., near Central.

FOR SALE—NICE, BLACK MARE, always fat and chunky built, would be a regular pet for some one on a chicken ranch. She will plow or pull your surrey. Price $60. 1060 EAST 48TH ST., near Central.

FOR SALE—MARE, SURREY AND HARness. This is a good rig, the whole outfit for $60. 1060 E. 48TH ST., near Central.

FOR SALE—GOOD MARE, BUGGY AND harness; this rig must be sold. Price $40. 1060 E. 48TH ST., near Central.

FOR SALE—2400-LB. TEAM, RANCH wagons, camp wagon, sand wagon, buggies and surreys, at your own price. We need the room. 1060 E. 48TH ST., near Central.

FOR SALE—JUNK OUTFIT, HORSE, WAGon and harness. This is not very good, but might do your work, $20 for the whole rig. 1060 E. 48TH ST., near Central.

FOR SALE—6-YEAR-OLD, 900-LB. ROAN mare, little him, but perfectly sound; good, free, high-headed driver, single or double. $45. HOME 54493; WILSHIRE 2424.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, SHETLAND pony, 5 years old, and one of the nicest in the city. He is gentle for children to ride or drive, and about as small as they make them, price $100. Will exchange for something larger. 1060 E. 48TH ST., near Central.

FOR SALE—GOOD, 1200-LB. CHEAP work horse, will do any kind of work or driving. Price $20. 1060 E. 48TH ST., near Central.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

WILL GIVE RENT OF PRIVATE GARAGE during summer months for use of machine occasionally. 3023 LEIGHTON AVE.. Phone 77198.

FOR EXCHANGE—RUNABOUT, SUITABLE light delivery. Want motorcycle, twin cylinder preferred. Larger old car for cheap lots. 1066 W. 37TH.

WANTED—PURCHASE FOR CASH, 1910 OR 1911, 4 or 5-passenger automobile. 123 ORANGE GROVE AVE., Glendale. Phone Glendale 672.

FIVE-PASSENGER DUREO CAR, PRACtically new. Address H. BACKMINSTO Oceanside, Cal.

MAXWELL, 2-CYL. 11 H.P., WORTH $350; will take $250; if you want this you will have to hurry. 117 W. 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—1911, BAKER ELECTRIC; FOR sale or exchange. What have you? Address R, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL TRADE MY $2000 TEN-ACRE TRACT in the Rialto citrus belt for first-class auto. No junk considered. 451 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—TWO-CYLINDER BUICK, $700. 605 W. WASHINGTON. Call Sunday morning or week day.

TWO-CYLINDER AUTO IN A-1 CONDITION. New tires; $250; will demonstrate. A7361. 1340 W. 36TH ST.

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE, FRENCH TYPE runabout, $125; in good shape, all new tires. 1040 MYRTLE.

AUTO TIRES; DON'T PAY HIGH PRICES; buy Columbus high grade guaranteed salvage; wholesale prices. VANDERPOOL, 823 S. Main.

MOST STYLISH RUNABOUT IN THE CITY for the money, fully equipped, like new; $275; demonstrates and time. 1522 EAST 3D.

FOR SALE—4-CYLINDER 50-HORSEPOWER 5-passenger touring car, only run 2500 miles; will guarantee condition; make fit and offer; must sell. Call OWNER, West 2220.

WHITE STEARNS WANTED IN EXchange for lot 21, Greenfield, Monterey Co. GEO. FENSCHE, 4621 Gruesercy Place.

BAKER SHAFT DRIVE ELECTRIC SUburban, new batteries. Want real estate. Address E, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHALMERS "30," 1910 MODEL, brand new top and glass front, new tires; has been run only 4000 miles; first-class condition. Call at once. Room 705, Story Bldg., on week days. P5232.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE FOR EXCHANGE for a good 7-room modern house, up to $2500. Income of house $25 per month. HANSON O'BRIEN INV. CO., 512 S. Hill. See T. A. Watt, A6397; Broadway 3062.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME FIVE-PASSENGER car, fore-door body, top and full equipment. Cost $3000. Paint and mechanism in pink of condition. Must be sold this week. Best offer. 507 ARTESIAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—6-CYL. 5-PASS. TOURIST; perfect condition. Just painted and overhauled. A bargain. Can be seen at southwest corner MAIN AND 12TH STS., or address owner, F, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR A 5-PASSENGER AUright car. Address E, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR LATE 5-CYLINDER tourist, a lot, cash value $300; mortgage $400. Address 327 ALEXANDER AVE. Phone to day or evenings, West 2891.

FOR SALE—1909, 4-PASSENGER OVERLAND at a bargain, also Stoddard-Dayton touring for sale cheap for cash; both cars are in A1 condition. SANTA MONICA GARAGE, Santa Monica. Phone 1194.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEARLY NEW AUTOMObile, value $1500, for clear lot, if you want an A1 car and have a clear lot, address E, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ELMORE CAR, USED THREE months. Must be sold to close estate. Can be bought right. See WM. MOORE, JR., Trustee, 601 Equitable Savings Bank Bldg.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE FOR 45 H.P. touring car, nearly new; perferably suburban building lots. What do you offer? T. C. RADBONE, A2980 or Main 562.

WILL TRADE 1910 FORD ROADSTER, FULly equipped and good as new, for lot or first payment on bungalow. This machine cost $1050 last August. GILDNER, Phone Broadway 554, after Sunday.

10 AUTOMOBILES TO TRADE FOR REAL estate; cars from $750 up to $2500; these cars must be sold or traded at once. If you want a car, don't overlook this. Ask for LULPING, 117 W. 16th st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, OLDS AUTOMOBILE, one-cylinder, 12 H.P., 14 good order. 6334 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE — 5-PASSENGER AUTO IN splendid condition, fully equipped, $450 or will take clear lot worth that. WILLIS H. STEELE, 410 Lankershim.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, THE BEST second-hand automobile that money will buy, $1000 to $2500 cash. BURKE BROS., 3821 Monteta Ave.

WANTED—LIGHT RUNABOUT IN EXchange for diamond ring; value $400; will put in some cash; must be a bargain. Address L, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

$25 TO ANYONE GETTING ME POSITION as chauffeur. Expert driver, five years' experience; best recommendations. Address J, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — MARMON 5-PASSENGER, newly varnished, new tires, one extra; top, glass, speedonseter, Prest-o-lite; this is the biggest bargain in town, $1250. Must sell. Address L, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

ONE 5 H.P. ROADSTER, FULLY EQUIPPED used only four months, $250 cash only. Apply 1060 W. 28TH ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—AN OLDSmobile, for a horse or motorcycle. Call Sunday. 1060 E. 48TH AVE.

FOR SALE—MITCHELL, 4-CYL., 35, TOY tonneau, fully equipped, $800 takes it; the best buy in city. 117 W. 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—CHASSIS FOR TRUCK. WE have several cars from which engines have been removed, these would make good truck outfits. Cheap. AUTO EXHIBIT & SUPPLY CO., 1120 S. Main st.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — TOURIST runabout, first-class condition; specially built, powerful engine. Has been run only 8000 miles. Phone A1294.

FORD RUNABOUT, FIRST-CLASS CONDItion, 1910 model; also forty H.P. roadster, classy car, bargain. 4322 MONETA AVE. Phone 28402.

FOR SALE — 5-CYLINDER, 5-PASSENGER Reo, top, machine is in good order, all but one back tube; if sold today, $145. A3675. L. CHAMPION, 204 N. Fremont.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER, 35 H.P. TOURing car, top, speedometer, windshield, lamps, newly painted, a dandy; cheapest in city; go anywhere. Price $625. COURTOIS, 4524 S. Broadway, room 41.

FOR SALE—FIVE-PASSENGER CADILLAC, perfect running order; will guarantee. Must sell. Make offer. 1878 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—1910 FORD ROADSTER, FULLY equipped, top, glass front, etc., been used only seven months and cost $1050 last August. Good as new and a bargain at $550. Apartment C, 2305½ CENTRAL AVE.

MORS CAR, 7-PASSENGER, JUST LIKE new, cost $9000; will sell it for $4000; this is a good buy for an investment, or will take good real estate. 117 W. 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—1909 BUICK, 5-PASSENGER touring car. Apply Sunday 2200 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—LARGE FOUR-CYLINDER ENgine, just the thing for a boat, about 120 H.P.; will sell this cheap. AUTO EXHIBIT & SUPPLY CO., 1120 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—$700 LOCOMOBILE. THIS IS the little "30" and is offered at this bargain price for quick sale as owner must have money. Better see this car Monday. AUTO EXHIBIT & SUPPLY CO., 1120 S. Main st.

WANTED—CRANK CASE FOR MODEL C Ford. H. L. WARD, 2565 E. Fifth st., Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—AUTO FOR REAL ESTate; this is fine 4-cyl. touring car; price $1250. Address J, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

PRIVATE PARTY DESIRES NICE AUTO, will give city property. PHONE 63891, mornings.

REAL BARGAIN; MAXWELL RUNABOUT, Call 824 S. SPRING.

PRESTOLITE RECHARGED, TIRE PUNCtures vulcanized 25c; Monday lot new tubes at cost. VANDERPOOL'S, 823 S. main.

PRESTOLITE RECHARGED, TUBE PUNCtures vulcanized 25c; lot new tubes at cost. VANDERPOOL'S, 824 S. Spring.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$1200, CLEAR 5 ACRES, St. Paul Minn.; want automobile. HOFF, 10345; Broadway 2468.

$125 BABY REO, GOOD PAINT AND RUNning order. Call between 8 and 2 today. 1025 ARAPAHOE ST.

FOR SALE — 5-PASSENGER AUTO, DEtachable tonneau, bargain, $250. Call 5 p.m., 425 S. HOPE ST.

FOR SALE—2½ TON AUTO TRUCK, IN good shape. Will demonstrate. MAIN 5710.

TO LET—5-PASSENGER RAMBLER, 40 H.P., first hour, $2; second, $1.50. PHONE Home 57645. West 2462.

FOR SALE—1-2 HORSE POWER REO Runabout in excellent condition. Price $150. Call 820 LYON ST.

FOR SALE—A MAXWELL RUNABOUT, bargain, $275. Phone 22152, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 2961 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE — 4

Classified Liners.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Mules, Cattle, Etc.

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED FROM THE Sacramento Valley, 2 carloads of horses, mares and mules, one carload of cows, several well matched pairs of grays, bays, sorrels and brown horses and mares, ages 4-to 10 years, weight 1100 lbs. to 1600 lbs. each, prices $200 to $600 per span; some single horses, 1000 lbs. to 1500 lbs., prices $150 to $250; a few choice mares, 6 spans of broken horses and mares, ranging from 700 to 1100 pounds; 5-head dairy and family cows, all fresh. 5719 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—GOOD, PERFECTLY SOUND team of horses; weigh 1050 each; both perfectly gentle and true to pull; as I am forced to sell, will take $125 for both. Call 178 S. INDIANA.

FOR SALE—JERSEY DURHAM COW, WITH calf, cheap for cash; take Colegrove car to Normandie ave., one block east. 1424 FAIRMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—LADY'S DRIVING MARE, BUGgy and harness; all for $85, if sold today. 5011 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—SOUND AND GENTLE HORSE, buggy and harness, good saddler, cheap. 137 E. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY DURHAM, with heifer calf, large rich milker, first-class cow; might take chickens as part pay or all. 110 S. DITMAN; take East First st. car.

FOR SALE—GOOD, SOUND, 1000-POUND horse; work any place, good driver, cheap; might trade for cow, fresh or coming fresh. 110 S. DITMAN; East First car.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL COMBINATION roan horse, cheap, call DR. HUBBLE STABLES, Second street, near San Pedro.

FOR SALE — SORREL MARE, WEIGHT 1000, gentle and true; good worker and driver; will sell very reasonable. Phone EAST 1730, 31201.

FOR SALE—WHY THROW OR GIVE AWAY that which will fatten several pigs? Good pigs pay. Buy some. HOME PHONE GLENDALE 23.

FOR SALE—ONE 3 YEAR OLD DRIVING mare, $75, or would exchange for good work horse; also one Jersey heifer, 6 months old, $25. 463 MADISON AVE. Phone Wilshire 1474.

FOR SALE—FAST PACING HORSE, SEVen years old, and sound; a genius for lady to drive. 1367 CHANNING ST. Corner East 14th.

FOR SALE—BLACK SHETLAND MARE, buggy and harness, also black mare, 1250 lbs., in first-class condition. 4275 S. VERMONT. West 44?7.

FOR SALE—FRESH COW AND CALF, $45; also 8-gal. Jersey, cheap. 4325 S. VERMONT. West 4427.

FOR SALE — ONE FINE HORSE, COW and hogs. Take Long Beach car, get off at Alameda station, walk 2 blocks east. Inquire S. BIHLER.

FOR SALE—A GOOD DONKEY, GENTLE for children; saddle broken; good puller; $15. Inquire at Beverly Store, BEVERLY, Cal.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; HORSE, WAGON, buggy and harness. 4422 BENEFIT ST., East Hollywood. Take Temple-st. car and transfer.

FOR SALE — GOOD DRIVING MARE, $60. Have no use for her, also top buggy and Studebaker cart. 1000 MAIN.

FOR SALE — PONY AND RUBBER TIRED buggy. Pony black, young, gentle and positively sound, a regular pet. Sell to good home only. WILSON, 1252 Hooper ave. West 29th st. Phone Main 6315 or West 4?.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A GOOD COW or a dairy, look in auction column. 45 cows. BRIGGS RANCH, Clearwater, Wednesday, June 7.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — AS FIRST payment on lot, an excellent driving horse and buggy. 2?1 WEST 16TH ST. Phone 54123.

FOR SALE—HORSE FOR LIGHT WORK; one rubber-tire buggy, one wagon, and two sets harness; party retiring from business. Price $160. 146 NEW HIGH ST.

FOR SALE—TWO WORK HORSES, SINGLE or double; used the money. Tel. WILSHIRE 4635. Ask for Dorman.

FOR SALE—HORSE, WEIGHS 1300, SOUND, city broke, true puller, double or single. 485 137 EAST 25TH.

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK TEAM, 1150 LBS. each, sound, $250; sand wagon, nearly new, 800 light horse, $40; owner going East. 2209 SAN PEDRO. Factory, 2455.

FOR SALE—HAVE 2 FINE FRESH JERsey cows; must sell one of them; come and take your choice; cheap for cash. 1057 DEWEY AVE. West 11th st. car.

FOR SALE—BAY DRIVING TEAM, WAGON and harness, will sell separate; also handsome iron-gray mare, age 6 years; weighs 1400 510 SOUTH MAIN.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF BLACK COLTS, 3 and 4 years old, work single and double, and true pullers, weight 2400 lbs.; price $225. Call 825 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—GOOD COMBINATION HORSE, 7 years old, weight 1075 lbs., good worker, single and double, and a well reined saddle horse. Call 825 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE — A NICE SINGLE DRIVING horse, 7 years old, very handsome, weight 1100 lbs., sorrel flaxen mane and tail; price $125. Call 825 S. GGRAND.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF HORSES, WEIGHT 2200 lbs., 7 years old, sound true workers, single and double, suitable for ranch or dairy. Call 825 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—FINE MARE, TRAP, RUNAbout, harness; fine for lady or family; all or part; cheap; want machine. Call 502 W. 9TH ST., Glendale.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A WELL BRED YOUNG driving mare; fast and afraid of nothing; bright bay; 4 years old. A fine driver. Telephone BROADWAY 3805, or WEST 3414.

FOR SALE JERSEY COW, FRESH IN September. Call evenings, 1458 W. 37TH PLACE. Phone West 6325.

FOR SALE—TWO HORSES, ABOUT 1300 pounds each; true pullers, double or single; good travelers; $150 for the pair, or will separate. ST. E, 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD BAY HORSE, 7 YEARS old, weight, 1100 lbs., gentle and city broke; price $80; also good express wagon, $45. 1017 SAN JULIAN ST.

FOR SALE—OR HIRE, EIGHT GOOD WORK horses 1000 to 1200 lbs. Will hire with privilege of buying good express delivery or any work; also pair small delivery mules. 505 NEW HIGH ST.

FOR SALE—HORSE, CITY BROKE, FAT and gentle, to ride or drive; $35 if taken at once. 137 EAST 25TH.

FOR SALE — AN A1 FAMILY JERSEY milk cow; gives good mes. See her, 713 West Adams st. Reply R. 713 STORY BUILDING.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; THREE HEAD ranch horses; may be seen at Weaver ranch, south of Winchester, Cal. Address Box 99, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—10 GOOD MULES & harness. PHONE West 5??.

FOR SALE—A DANDY FAMILY OUTFIT; 1 bay mare 6 years old, free driver; 1 2-seated surry and good harness; will sell horse separate. Call Sunday 1421 EAST 15th.

FOR SALE—SADDLE HORSE, NECK reined, single foot driver, single and double. Also saddle and bridle. Cheap. 4512 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—PAIR LARGE, OLD HORSES, sound and good workers, $50, for pair; also heavy double harness. 4512 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—OR HIRE, SPAN SMALL young mules, one small chunky horse day work or month. Call 853 SAN PEDRO ST., cor. Ninth. Main 1127.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, SPAN OF LARGE work mules. Call 851 SAN PEDRO ST., cor. Ninth.

FOR SALE—GOOD, FRESH JERSEY COW for family use. Splendid for butter, after Sunday. 1709 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—1100-LB ALL-PURPOSE MARE splendid for ranch work, in all harness. 1709 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—1100-LB. BAY HORSE, TRUE to work, have no use for him; will sell for $75. 673 EAST 37TH ST. Take San Pedro st. car.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, WITH THE PRIVilege of buying, good team of all-purpose mares, weight 1200 lbs. each, set of double harness, good, true pullers, single or double; will sell separate, price only $150. 761 EAST 40TH ST., take San Pedro st. car.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED JERSEY cow, 4 gallons, $40; must leave town by Saturday. Apply 124 EAST 61TH ST.

FOR SALE—ENTIRE OUTFIT, TEAM 2200 lbs., two sets work harness, one single express harness, rubber tired buggy, all or any part of this at your own price. 720 S. OLIVE. Phone 2?05.

FOR SALE—BLACK HORSE, 1100 LBS., OR rent horse to rent 50c a day. 811 SAN JULIAN ST.

FOR SALE—950 POUND, CHUNKY BUILT, brown mare, good traveler, sound and gentle, work anywhere. Price $75. 839 E. 42ND ST. South 4258.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL HAMILTONIAN mares, colt 2 years old, partly broken; will make a fine driver, cheap if sold soon. H. A. M'PHERSON, Pioneer Drive, Glendale. Get off at Doran st., go west 2 blocks.

FOR SALE—REGISTERED AND GRADE Toggenburg milch goats, rare chance, selling out. C. O. FORSYTH, Linda Vista ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE — SIX HEAD OF FIRST-CLASS work mules. Weight 1200 lbs. 911 ALAMEDA ST. Main 7567.

FOR SALE—FINE BIG TEAM OF HORSES; weight 1850 each, 7 and 10 years old; both gentle and true to pull; I took them on a real estate deal and have no use for them; will take $225 for both, if sold immediately; you won't find a team like them for less than $500. Call 4000 E. 1ST ST.

FOR SALE—FOUR GOOD COWS, VERY cheap; E1 Molino car on the Pasadena Short Line to Fairdstown; first house north of church. PHONE 31580.

FOR SALE—12 HEAD OF BROKE AND UNbroken horses and mares, ranging from 700 to 1100 pounds; 5-head dairy and family cows, all fresh. 5719 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—GOOD, PERFECTLY SOUND team of horses; weigh 1050 each; both perfectly gentle and true to pull; as I am forced to sell, will take $125 for both. Call 178 S. INDIANA.

FOR SALE—JERSEY DURHAM COW, WITH calf, cheap for cash; take Colegrove car to Normandie ave., one block east. 1424 FAIRMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—LADY'S DRIVING MARE, BUGgy and harness; all for $85, if sold today. 5011 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—SOUND AND GENTLE HORSE, buggy and harness, good saddler, cheap. 137 E. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY DURHAM, with heifer calf, large rich milker, first-class cow; might take chickens as part pay or all. 110 S. DITMAN; take East First st. car.

FOR SALE—GOOD, SOUND, 1000-POUND horse; work any place, good driver, cheap; might trade for cow, fresh or coming fresh. 110 S. DITMAN; East First car.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL COMBINATION roan horse, cheap, call DR. HUBBLE STABLES, Second street, near San Pedro.

FOR SALE — SORREL MARE, WEIGHT 1000, gentle and true; good worker and driver; will sell very reasonable. Phone EAST 1730, 31201.

FOR SALE—WHY THROW OR GIVE AWAY that which will fatten several pigs? Good pigs pay. Buy some. HOME PHONE GLENDALE 23.

FOR SALE—ONE 3 YEAR OLD DRIVING mare, $75, or would exchange for good work horse; also one Jersey heifer, 6 months old, $25. 463 MADISON AVE. Phone Wilshire 1474.

FOR SALE—FAST PACING HORSE, SEVen years old, and sound; a genius for lady to drive. 1367 CHANNING ST. Corner East 14th.

FOR SALE—BLACK SHETLAND MARE, buggy and harness, also black mare, 1250 lbs., in first-class condition. 4275 S. VERMONT. West 44?7.

FOR SALE—FRESH COW AND CALF, $45; also 8-gal. Jersey, cheap. 4325 S. VERMONT. West 4427.

FOR SALE — ONE FINE HORSE, COW and hogs. Take Long Beach car, get off at Alameda station, walk 2 blocks east. Inquire S. BIHLER.

FOR SALE—A GOOD DONKEY, GENTLE for children; saddle broken; good puller; $15. Inquire at Beverly Store, BEVERLY, Cal.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; HORSE, WAGON, buggy and harness. 4422 BENEFIT ST., East Hollywood. Take Temple-st. car and transfer.

FOR SALE — GOOD DRIVING MARE, $60. Have no use for her, also top buggy and Studebaker cart. 1000 MAIN.

FOR SALE — PONY AND RUBBER TIRED buggy. Pony black, young, gentle and positively sound, a regular pet. Sell to good home only. WILSON, 1252 Hooper ave. West 29th st. Phone Main 6315 or West 4?.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A GOOD COW or a dairy, look in auction column. 45 cows. BRIGGS RANCH, Clearwater, Wednesday, June 7.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — AS FIRST payment on lot, an excellent driving horse and buggy. 2?1 WEST 16TH ST. Phone 54123.

FOR SALE—HORSE FOR LIGHT WORK; one rubber-tire buggy, one wagon, and two sets harness; party retiring from business. Price $160. 146 NEW HIGH ST.

FOR SALE—TWO WORK HORSES, SINGLE or double; used the money. Tel. WILSHIRE 4635. Ask for Dorman.

FOR SALE—HORSE, WEIGHS 1300, SOUND, city broke, true puller, double or single. 485 137 EAST 25TH.

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK TEAM, 1150 LBS. each, sound, $250; sand wagon, nearly new, 800 light horse, $40; owner going East. 2209 SAN PEDRO. Factory, 2455.

FOR SALE—HAVE 2 FINE FRESH JERsey cows; must sell one of them; come and take your choice; cheap for cash. 1057 DEWEY AVE. West 11th st. car.

FOR SALE—BAY DRIVING TEAM, WAGON and harness, will sell separate; also handsome iron-gray mare, age 6 years; weighs 1400 510 SOUTH MAIN.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF BLACK COLTS, 3 and 4 years old, work single and double, and true pullers, weight 2400 lbs.; price $225. Call 825 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—GOOD COMBINATION HORSE, 7 years old, weight 1075 lbs., good worker, single and double, and a well reined saddle horse. Call 825 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE — A NICE SINGLE DRIVING horse, 7 years old, very handsome, weight 1100 lbs., sorrel flaxen mane and tail; price $125. Call 825 S. GGRAND.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF HORSES, WEIGHT 2200 lbs., 7 years old, sound true workers, single and double, suitable for ranch or dairy. Call 825 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—FINE MARE, TRAP, RUNAbout, harness; fine for lady or family; all or part; cheap; want machine. Call 502 W. 9TH ST., Glendale.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A WELL BRED YOUNG driving mare; fast and afraid of nothing; bright bay; 4 years old. A fine driver. Telephone BROADWAY 3805, or WEST 3414.

FOR SALE JERSEY COW, FRESH IN September. Call evenings, 1458 W. 37TH PLACE. Phone West 6325.

FOR SALE—TWO HORSES, ABOUT 1300 pounds each; true pullers, double or single; good travelers; $150 for the pair, or will separate. ST. E, 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD BAY HORSE, 7 YEARS old, weight, 1100 lbs., gentle and city broke; price $80; also good express wagon, $45. 1017 SAN JULIAN ST.

FOR SALE—OR HIRE, EIGHT GOOD WORK horses 1000 to 1200 lbs. Will hire with privilege of buying good express delivery or any work; also pair small delivery mules. 505 NEW HIGH ST.

FOR SALE—HORSE, CITY BROKE, FAT and gentle, to ride or drive; $35 if taken at once. 137 EAST 25TH.

FOR SALE — AN A1 FAMILY JERSEY milk cow; gives good mes. See her, 713 West Adams st. Reply R. 713 STORY BUILDING.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; THREE HEAD ranch horses; may be seen at Weaver ranch, south of Winchester, Cal. Address Box 99, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—10 GOOD MULES & harness. PHONE West 5??.

FOR SALE—A DANDY FAMILY OUTFIT; 1 bay mare 6 years old, free driver; 1 2-seated surry and good harness; will sell horse separate. Call Sunday 1421 EAST 15th.

FOR SALE—SADDLE HORSE, NECK reined, single foot driver, single and double. Also saddle and bridle. Cheap. 4512 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—PAIR LARGE, OLD HORSES, sound and good workers, $50, for pair; also heavy double harness. 4512 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—OR HIRE, SPAN SMALL young mules, one small chunky horse day work or month. Call 853 SAN PEDRO ST., cor. Ninth. Main 1127.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, SPAN OF LARGE work mules. Call 851 SAN PEDRO ST., cor. Ninth.

FOR SALE—GOOD, FRESH JERSEY COW for family use. Splendid for butter, after Sunday. 1709 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—1100-LB ALL-PURPOSE MARE splendid for ranch work, in all harness. 1709 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—1100-LB. BAY HORSE, TRUE to work, have no use for him; will sell for $75. 673 EAST 37TH ST. Take San Pedro st. car.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, WITH THE PRIVilege of buying, good team of all-purpose mares, weight 1200 lbs. each, set of double harness, good, true pullers, single or double; will sell separate, price only $150. 761 EAST 40TH ST., take San Pedro st. car.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED JERSEY cow, 4 gallons, $40; must leave town by Saturday. Apply 124 EAST 61TH ST.

FOR SALE—ENTIRE OUTFIT, TEAM 2200 lbs., two sets work harness, one single express harness, rubber tired buggy, all or any part of this at your own price. 720 S. OLIVE. Phone 2?05.

FOR SALE—BLACK HORSE, 1100 LBS., OR rent horse to rent 50c a day. 811 SAN JULIAN ST.

FOR SALE—950 POUND, CHUNKY BUILT, brown mare, good traveler, sound and gentle, work anywhere. Price $75. 839 E. 42ND ST. South 4258.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL HAMILTONIAN mares, colt 2 years old, partly broken; will make a fine driver, cheap if sold soon. H. A. M'PHERSON, Pioneer Drive, Glendale. Get off at Doran st., go west 2 blocks.

FOR SALE—REGISTERED AND GRADE Toggenburg milch goats, rare chance, selling out. C. O. FORSYTH, Linda Vista ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE — SIX HEAD OF FIRST-CLASS work mules. Weight 1200 lbs. 911 ALAMEDA ST. Main 7567.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Mules, Cattle, Etc.

FOR SALE — A SURREY AND ALL PURpose horse, afraid of nothing, safe for old people and children. Nothing like him in the country for the money. M. W. PATILLO, Hyner, Cal.

FOR SALE—FINE, LARGE BAY TEAM, well matched, broke; will trade for small or team or cows; three young horses suitable for livery; one brood mare. OWNER, first ranch south Lobo, Santa Ana line.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR REAL estate, 14 head of horses and 6 head mules, weight about 900 to 1100. This stock must and will be sold. Call 104-107 STIMSON BLK. Main 7?96, F2?94.

FOR SALE—ONE FINE MARE, WEIGHT, 850 pounds, safe for lady to ride or drive. Also one Frazier cart and harness, good as new. Will sell separate. Very cheap. Call 1346 INGRAHAM ST.

FOR SALE — HORSE, $100; MARE, $75; buggy, $15. These horses are sound and would be good ones for laundry or vegetable wagons. Call Sunday or Monday afternoon, 2?30 ELLENDALE AVE.

FOR SALE—4 FINE JERSEY COWS, FRESH and coming fresh; milking from 2 to 6 gallons, from 4 to 6 years old; fine family cows; very gentle; excellent butter stock. Call 119 E. TOWNSEND ST. Take East First-street car.

WANTED — TO TRADE BLACK MINORCA laying hens and cash for small gentle horse. PHONE EAST 2541. R.R. NO. 1, Box 188.

FOR SALE—GOOD 1200-LB. HORSE, SOUND and true driver; true to work anywhere; perfectly gentle; cheap if taken soon. Call 3708 E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—BUTCHER'S CART, GOOD CONdition, and fine driving mare, very cheap. 1024 WALL ST.

FOR SALE—BAY MARE, 1100 LBS., SUITable for peddler, good honest worker; also roan mare, 900 lbs., fine driver, very gentle. 1634 WALL ST.

FOR SALE—

SOME EXTRA GOOD DRIVING, WORK AND SADDLE HORSES, ALL THOROUGHLY BROKE, CAN BE SEEN AT

1630 S. MAIN STREET.

FOR SALE — ONE VERY NICE GENTLE family horse, weighs 1050 lbs., sound, young and kind. If you will give him good treatment; price $85. Can be seen at 2122 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—SHETLAND PONY, 3 YEARS old, perfectly gentle; with hand-made cart and harness; best outfit in town; $150 takes it, worth $250. Call early today or Monday if you want something cheap. 821 S. SPRING ST., city. Phone Main 2?56.

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW; GIVES PLENTY of rich milk; gentle for lady to handle. Inquire 1422 E. 57TH.

FOR SALE—SPAN CHEAP RANCH MARES, weight 2200 lbs., both heavy in foal to large horse, good pullers, single and double; been used for ranch work; will sell at a bargain if sold at once; price $165 for team. 1704 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—GOOD GENTLE SOUND HORSE, weight 1000 lbs., 7 years old, work single and double, good puller, city broke, stands with weight; good for family or delivery work; price $75. 1704 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—GOOD RANCH MARE, WEIGHT 1200 lbs., blocky built, good puller and gentle; owner must sell at once at a bargain; price $125. 1401 BONNIE BRAE ST.

FOR SALE — FINE FAMILY COW, thoroughbred Jersey, $65, or would exchange for good work horse. 453? MADISON AVE. Phone Wilshire 1474.

FOR SALE—GENTLE SMALL HORSE, 900 lbs., good driver, city broke, gentle for lady to ride; now in use by small boy; must sell; $30; single harness, $4; today, 1704 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—FINE-LOOKING MARE, WORK any place, weighs 1050 lbs., 9 years old; I will sell for $50. Call at 841 S. HILL ST., in tailor shop.

FOR SALE—BLACK MARE, WORKS SINgle and double, stand with weight, owner must sell by Monday, weight 875; price $25. Ask for MACK, 1704 S. Main.

FOR SALE — NICE GENTLE HORSE, weight 1250 lbs., 9 years old, city broke, work single or double; also good rubber-tired buggy and harness, in good shape; party leaving city. Call 1704 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE — GOOD ALL-PURPOSE TEAM, weight 2100 lbs., each, chunky build, good condition, sound, true pullers, good travelers. Price $140. Also harness and farm wagon. Have moved in from ranch. Must sell at once. Call 143 S. ROWAN AVE. Take E. First-street car. Don't call Sunday.

FOR SALE — ROUND WORK HORSE; NO use for him; cheap. 725 E. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—A GOOD COW JUST FRESH, cheap. 415 W. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—1 BAY MARE, 8 YEARS OLD, weighs over 1100 lbs.; price $125; also 1 buggy and harness, $75; call at 644 ANTONIO ST., Sunday or Monday.

FOR SALE — GRADE JERSEY, FRESH within 10 days; 2 miles; milking 4 gallons. Price, $75. WILMINGTON ROAD, 6 doors East of San Pedro car line, Gardena.

FOR SALE — JUST ARRIVED, 25 FINE fresh cows giving from three to six gallons each. Exceptional bargains. 2122 NORTH MAIN STREET. Phone East 220.

FOR SALE—WHITE NANNY GOAT, GOOD milker, $7. Call Monday, 1878 EAST 68TH ST. Take Watts car to Merrill ave.

FOR SALE—HAVE SOME FINE JERSEY cows, also Holstein mixed; all fresh. Can't be beat for family use. Will sell one or all; also have some good work and driving horses. Will sell cheap. Can be seen any day. Only 15 minutes ride from city. Address letter interview OWNER, P. O. Box 1062, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—JERSEY AND DURHAM BULLS for service, three blocks north Sunset Boulevard, opposite Occidental College. Keep for reference. Attendant on premises.

FOR SALE—NICE JERSEY FAMILY COW. Price very reasonable. Hollywood 2446 Cor. LA BREA & SANTA MONICA AVE.

FOR SALE—HORSE, LIGHT WAGON AND harness, all in good condition; $85. 458 HARTFORD.

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW, 5 YEARS old; see her at 542 E. 46TH ST., or phone 5830.

FOR SALE—4 YEAR OLD, 4 GALLON JERsey cow. Good rich milk. 1184 E. 34TH.

FOR SALE—1 SADDLE HORSE, 5 YEARS old, about 1200 lbs. 722 DUCOMMON ST.

FOR SALE—PEN CHOICE RHODE ISLAND Reds; also fed cockerels. 1?? E. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE — FRESH 4½ GALLON COW. PHONE BROADWAY 824.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Cats, Etc.

FOR SALE—10 LAYING THOROUGHBRED barred Rock pullets, $10. 142 W. 59TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED RHODE Island Red and White Leghorn young laying hens. HOME PHONE 21?80.

FOR SALE—BEST MILCH GOAT IN CALIF. and her 2 kids; gives 2 quarts daily; como milk her. 150 WEST 59TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—FINE BLACK ORPINGTON rooster. PHONE 2?26.

FOR SALE—BUFF COCHINS, BANTAMS; cup winners; must sell at once; best birds in America; sacrifice prices; 915 W. 25TH ST. Phone 26437.

FOR SALE—INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS for breeding or other purposes. MRS. R. F. KENNEDY, box 5?0, Sawtelle, Cal.

FOR SALE—HENS WITH LITTLE CHICKS. 129 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—100 1-YEAR-OLD WHITE AND Brown Leghorn laying hens. Call 1454 E. 22ND ST.

FOR SALE — 100 WHITE LEGHORN chicks, 2 weeks old, for $15. Also 100 laying hens. 59058. HOLLYWOOD 2032.

FOR SALE—3 BEAUTIFUL MALE PEDIgreed Angora kittens, white, solid orange, plain cream; house broken; $10. 133 W. 39TH. 2?05.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHICKENS, DUCKS and turkeys and one female collie, for furniture or rugs. EAST 2?26.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 9 FINE THOROUGHbred White Leghorn pullets and hens. 1881 PRESTON AVE. B'way 6412.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 100 WHITE LEGHORN laying hens. Apply 614 E. FIRST ST. A6529, Main 2845.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS; FINE R. I. Reds, White Leghorns. 1202 E. 28TH ST. 21??5.

FOR SALE — 600 CHICKENS. A LOT OF fine laying hens. 4 kinds to select from. 5105 SOUTH PARK AVE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR BUGGY, best strain laying hens. 1361 EAST 22ND STREET.

FOR SALE — WHITE LEGHORN LAYING hens, $10 per dozen. ERIC JOHNSON. Clearwater, Cal.

FOR SALE—4 TURKEY HENS, $3 EACH, $11 for the lot. Turkey gobbler, $5; 4071 S. MAIN ST. Phone South 3456.

FOR SALE—BUFF ORPINGTON CHICK, one from 1 to 6 weeks. 146 W. 59TH PLACE.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED BLACK Orpington chicks, week old, from Mammoth hens; four Buff Leghorn hens, extraordinary layers. 642 E. 47TH ST.

FOR SALE—CHICKENS, DUCKS AND turkeys and one female collie. EAST 578.

FOR SALE—BABY DUCKS, 20 CENTS; eggs, $4 hundred. 921 STANFORD AVE. F1?08.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN BABY chicks. 1849 E. 49TH ST.

FOR SALE—24 WHITE LEGHORN LAYING hens, 305 EAST 47TH PLACE. South 2?42

FOR SALE—CHEAP—15 OR 20 CHICKENS. Inquire 1?06 E. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—RABBITS. 991 E. 23RD.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Cats, Etc.

FOR SALE—A WHOLE RAFT OF BARgains this week in fine layers.

100 Harrison strain R. I. red pullets, 10 to 12 months old, only $1.25 each. This is a money-making flock; every bird a queen.

200 White Leghorn laying, young, $9 and $10 dozen.

20 White Minorcas, $1 each.

10 Black Minorcas, $10.

50 Barred Rocks, Expe and Wieland strains, only $1.50.

24 White Rocks and 20 White Wyandottes, only $1.50 each.

12 Houdans, large birds, $1.50. 30 Buff Leghorns, $10 dozen.

20 Brown Leghorns, $10 dozen. 12 Games, $1.25 each.

Large lot odds and ends, fine birds indeed, White Langshans, Buff Orpingtons, B. Partridge Cochins, etc., $1.50 each.

20 fine R. I. Red pullets, 4 months old, 75c each.

Special bargain, 100 thoroughbred White Peking ducks, 3 weeks old, only 50c each. You can double your money in a month on these.

Pullets of all kinds arriving every day. We ship everywhere and our stock is known as the finest and most profitable all over the Pacific Coast. We only sell birds that will make money for you. Let us stock your ranch. Send for our catalogue. We ship everywhere. No order too large or too small for us.

BABY CHICKS. Our hatchery is the oldest in Los Angeles, and our chicks the finest grown. We can furnish any quantity of chicks you want.

Prices 12½c to 15c. Turkey eggs 15c each. Let your hen raise a flock, they will be worth a fortune next Christmas.

P. COOK'S MAMMOTH HATCHERY, 2017 S. Main st. Tel. South 1302, Home 22?05. Open Sundays till 11 a.m.

For Sale—California Poultry Food makes more hens lay than any other scratch food; only $2.50 per hundred. Cal. Egg Food, the best dry mash made, $2.25 50-pound sack. Superior Chick Food, 12 pounds 50c. Growing Chick Food, 12 pounds 50c. All made after Mr. Cook's formulas. Absolutely the best. South 1302, Home 22?05.

FOR SALE—40 COWS, HEIFERS, THREE bulls. Auction Sale. Half mile north, one mile west of Willow Station. Take Long Beach Electric cars to Willow Station, Thursday, June 15, at 10 a.m.

25 fine Holstein, Jersey and Durham cows, nearly all fresh, balance coming in soon; 4 heifers coming in soon; 11 yearling heifers, 2-year-old Jersey bull, 6-month-old Holstein bull, yearling Jersey bull.

Positively the fine graded dairy stock, large, rich milkers, heifers are all from selected cows, bulls are graded up from the very best stock on the ranch. All stock is in first-class condition.

Mr. Robinson is retiring from the dairy business, as his lease has expired and he has instructed us to dispose of his entire herd to the highest bidders on above date. If you are in the market for first class dairy stock do not miss this sale.

Terms, cash. Positively no limit or reserve. Free lunch at noon.

L. D. ROBINSON, owner
RHOADES & RHOADES, Auc.
Office 830-832 S. Main st., Los Angeles.
Phones: Main 1259. F1259.

FOR SALE—

Baby chicks on hand every day, all kinds of the best thoroughbred chicks, we ship everywhere, safe within 48 hours, send today for the FREE, 64 page catalog, it gives prices and full details of all the chicks, poultry, that we sell. No order too large for us.

Remember we are headquarters for grown poultry of all kinds, and always have 500 to 1000 head on hand. We have some very fine cockerels on hand at present and if you wish to increase your flock now is the time to buy them, as the price is lower now than it will be later. Visit us anyway. Don't forget the place, the Simple Gas Engine, which has no carburetor and no electricity, to bury can run it. Sells many dollars less than any other. Visit us anyway.

PIONEER HATCHERY COMPANY,
318 East 9th. Main 5051, F1?05.

FOR SALE—ALBERS' LIQUID LICE KILLer, the newest, strongest and best; full measure, satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Chick feed, The Peerless, contains no grit. The P.E.R.L. has just enough grit; both are first-class. When some one states his chick feed has twenty varieties, which no other feed contains, just stop, think!

Microzone for roup, cholera and sore throat in fowls; large 16-ounce bottle, 50c. If this is not the BEST article for the purpose, call and get your money back.

If your dealer does not supply the above items, don't accept cheap substitutes, but phone us.

Main 867. HENRY ALBERS CO.
F?427. 409-411 East Third.

FOR SALE—INCUBATOR BARGAINS—
1 only 120-egg Peerless, price $16, now $8.
1 only 240-egg Peerless, price $20, now $10.
4 140-egg Mandy Lee, price $20, now $8.
2 450-egg Los Angeles, price $42, now $25.
2 450-egg Albers, price $42, now $32.
2 200-egg Albers, price $24, now $20.
1 50-egg Cycle Brood Hatcher, price $9, now $8.
4 50-chick Peerless, price $7, now $6.
1 100-chick Peerless, price $12, now $8.
6 50-chick Lee Fireless, at $2.50.
2 100-chick Lee Fireless at $5.
4 100-chick Weaver, Los Angeles, at $4.
HENRY ALBERS CO.,
409-411 E. Third street.

FOR SALE—FIFTY RHODE ISLAND HENS, very high class, one year old, at $1.50 to $2 each; must reduce; need room for 900 chicks. See them all; they are TRUE REDS, from most noted strain; on stock shipped, money refunded if not satisfactory, and 50c reduction on purchase of stock or eggs, here to pay car fare. We invite visitors. See our stock and new model houses. Take San Gabriel car, 10c fare, to Marengo ave., West Alhambra, go block south to 1316 Acacia st. A. B. WHITE.

FOR SALE—I HAVE 150 FINE LEGHORN hens for sale, one year old, range reared, utility bred, in fine condition for breeders. They are trap-nested stock, Gregg strain. Others $2.50 each for similar birds, but in order to move them quick I offer these fine hens for $1.50 each, or $100 per hundred. Act quick if you can use them. Also 30 Plymouth Rocks, same age, at $1.50 each. RANCHO BEULAH, R.F.D. No. 105, Rivera, Cal.

FOR SALE—12 DOZEN FINE YOUNG White Leghorn laying hens, McFarland strain; heavy birds, only $9 per dozen. Will ship anywhere.

Also
Baby chicks, Barred and White Rocks, R. I. Reds, 312 per 100; 1500 hatching this week. CARL MATSON, Inglewood, Cal. Phone 49. Fiwer st.

FOR SALE—OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK.

HARDING'S GRANULATED MILK $2.50.
CASEIN CO.'S DRIED MILK, $5.50.
BENT'S MILK ALBUMEN, $3.75.

Either brand in 5 sack lots at 10c less; or 10 sacks, 20c less; or 25 sacks at 25c less than above prices. This is your 'milking time' you will need it. Don't neglect it. These prices for this week only.

WEST COAST SEED HOUSE,
111, 113, 115 Winston St.,
Between 4th and 5th, near Main.
EVERYTHING FOR POULTRY AND THE GARDEN.

FOR SALE—
WESTERN POULTRY BOOK. How to make money with poultry. Mrs. Bazley's new poultry book is just out. It is without doubt the most wonderfully complete manual on the subject of successful poultry management ever written. The secret of how to raise every turkey hatched and the "Bazley Formulas alone are worth many times the price of the book.

Price $1, postage paid. Address MRS. A. BAZLEY, Box 700, Venice, Cal.

FOR SALE—EGGS FROM MODERN AYLESbury ducks. Of these I have the best, and there is no possible doubt about it. The original imported stock contained winners at the Crystal Palace and Dairy Show, London, and since in California have been practically unbeaten. Drake weighing 8 pounds and ducks 7½ at 16 weeks old; eggs 15c each. MRS. FLOWER, 2721 Oregon st. Take Stephenson avenue car to Camulos street.

FOR SALE—THERE IS LITTLE USE hatching chicks unless fed proper food. Peerless Chick Feed never fails to raise every chick every time. It is composed of the best seed and grain obtainable, no grit.

POULTRY BREEDERS' SUPPLY HOUSE,
Frank J. Ironmonger,
Bway. 2563. 845 S. Spring st. A2184.

FOR SALE—IT IS UNNECESSARY TO DIG big holes in your lawn and setting a trap to kill gophers. Gophergo is guaranteed to kill gophers anywhere and everywhere.

POULTRY BREEDERS' SUPPLY HOUSE,
Frank J. Ironmonger,
Bway. 2563. 845 S. Spring st. A2184.

FOR SALE—DEVIL'S DUST WILL KILL more vermin with less trouble, worry and expense than any other powder. Get the genuine; 10c, 25c, and 50c packages.

POULTRY BREEDERS' SUPPLY HOUSE,
Frank J. Ironmonger

Classified Liners.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—

Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Cats, Etc.

Dogs of All Kinds.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, TWO PUREBRED COCKER SPANIEL PUPS, 10 WEEKS OLD. 937 S. ANDREWS PL.

SHAW'S DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL. 1256 West Second street.

The most modern hospital on the Coast; steam heat, electric lights. You are invited.

DR. BYLES. Home 51129, Broadway 7

WANTED—I WANT A PAIR OF Y[illegible] roughbred Fox Terrier puppies; 6 mos.; pedigreed. Will give high stock full value. Send full particulars to O. BOX 115.

FOR SALE—REAL TOY POODLE PUPS; from small parents; the weight is guaranteed and registered. I have them for toy poodles on the Coast. Mailed to you. 1275 W. 20TH ST. Phone West 3[illegible].

FOR SALE — TWO BOSTON TERRIERS, one a perfect beauty. 24 E. 8TH ST. 63[illegible]

FOR SALE—TWO THOROUGHBRED English setters, by an experienced dog. Also other dogs at our boarding and hospital. 1706 WEST WASHINGTON ST. Phone 71[illegible], West 4183.

Dogs at Stud.

GET STUD, NINE PRIZE WINNING fox terriers, including the only two prizes at stud in the South. Pups of every breed for sale. Kennels now closed for booking. FOR ARROYO KENNELS, corner Santa Anita ave. and Oneida ave., Altadena. Take Sierra Madre car.

LIVE STOCK WANTED—

Of Various Kinds.

WANTED — POULTRY, WE PAY highest wholesale market price for [illegible] poultry we can get, no matter [illegible] how large the quantity; also fresh eggs. We remit immediately. ALLAWAY POULTRY CO., 667 E. Third st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—TO BUY.

One 1000 to 1600-pound horse, 4 to 6 years old, must be gentle, sound and good worker; with privilege of trial; would buy truck team. Black or dark bay preferred. CALIFORNIA INDUSTRIAL PROCESS, Mission drive.

WANTED — GOOD HEAVY TEAM horses or mules for ranch work; must be sound and true; also single horse to work to mate with heavy mare; must have been used to truck; will pay reasonable price for what we want. W. 20TH ST. Phone 7138.

WANTED — CALVES, MILK AND cows; bulls, all kinds of fat stock; highest price paid. JULIUS BARK, 878 S. Spring. South 7321, 2840.

WANTED—STANDARD BRED PERCHERON stallion, color black or iron gray; state price. Address P. O. BOX 1[illegible], Redlands, or call at 1[illegible] Colorado River Indian Agency, Parker, Ariz.

WANTED — THE STANDARD Y[illegible] YARDS, 2046 Cleveland ave., Bell, wants several fine white Leghorn hens; details.

WANTED—A RESPECTABLE GOAT that eats hoop, by an experienced milker and horseman. Little work and a good home. 1[illegible] EAST 2[illegible].

WANTED — COMBINATION HORSE for saddle and driving, safe for small boy; two days trial; weight over 900 lbs. IVES, Shorb Postoffice, Cal.

WANTED—TO HIRE, HORSE WITH [illegible] age to buy; must be reasonable. [illegible] E. 7TH ST. Monday. Phone [illegible]

WANTED—GOOD YOUNG HORSE, will exchange fine lot [illegible] dress H. box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SEVERAL HUNDRED [illegible] lic; state number, age and price. Altadena, Cal. Box 1[illegible]

WANTED—TWO GOOD, CHEAP [illegible] cows for mountains; by lady [illegible] diamond rings. Call 622 W. 3[illegible]

LOST—THURSDAY MORNING, GOLD watch on Bailey st. Reward. [illegible] S. San Pedro, city.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICE PAID [illegible] cows; 8, 230 L. Hanno Brea.

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE—

What Have You?

FOR EXCHANGE—BAY MARE, 1[illegible] old; will weigh 1100 in short time; broke by Red Mack, A. J. Cass driver; no use for one that will stand still or [illegible] style; about 4 years old; will trade for one to weigh 1200 pounds. Address [illegible] North st., Santa Monica Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED TO [illegible] horses in exchange for [illegible] cows, 3½ yrs. old. Also 2 [illegible] to exchange for two pigeons.

FOR EXCHANGE—PAIR GOOD [illegible] and driving horse, broke; [illegible] and 1 SAND POINT ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT [illegible] tone, motorcycle or artificial [illegible] W. 9TH ST.

ST, FOUND, STRAYED—

And Stolen.

LOST—ONE BRINDLE BULL [illegible] collar and harness [illegible] Buffy Pickering. [illegible] RD ST. Receive reward.

LOST—SMALL GOLD WATCH, [illegible] in and small gold [illegible] Friday afternoon [illegible] ph and lift on [illegible] NE 21284, HOME.

LOST—SILK WAIST IN BUNDLE [illegible] Shrine Blvd. from Los [illegible] Finder will please [illegible] TIN'S NEWS DEPOT, San [illegible]

LOST—PERSON FINDING LOCKET [illegible] lost at Grand Opera House [illegible] return to 130 W. 10TH [illegible] reward.

LOST—GOLD CAMEO BROOCH [illegible] and tan-shaped plaque to learn [illegible] Finder complete crystal plant [illegible] reward for mill tests made. [illegible]

LOST—WITH $100 TO BACK [illegible] for dredging, contract [illegible] lot or other property. JOHNSON, 300 American Bank Bldg. A7201, Main 2143.

FOR SALE—NEW VICTOR VICTROLA, bought three months ago, $160. PHONE WEST 2547. 2235 S. Harvard boulevard.

TO LET—8 PIANOS, ONE SPECIAL NICE Schoninger, also all makes of sewing machines, expert tuning by George W. Hersee. Phone your orders in. STANDARD SEWING MACHINE CO., 240 S. Broadway. F2253; Main 4589.

FOR SALE—88 NOTE AUTO PLAYER PIANO, used few times, also 50 rolls music, $300. Need cash. 1539 ACACIA, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT MAHOGANY PIANO, almost new, taken on debt, perfect title, must sell, $195 takes it. 246 WEST 20TH.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY piano, $190 if taken Monday. 610 W. SIXTH.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL WEBER PIANO, nearly good as new, would accept monthly payments. Call after Sunday. 610 W. SIXTH.

FOR SALE—GUARANTEED VEGA GUITAR in fine condition, very cheap for cash. Must be sold at once. Address 1039 W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—FINE UPRIGHT PIANO, USED some. No reasonable offer refused. 2715 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE — J. C. FISHER PIANO IN good condition, very cheap. Call Monday 106 EAST 18ST ST.

FOR SALE — FINE OLD GERMAN VIOLIN in fine playing condition, beautiful tone. Phone WEST 4692.

FOR SALE — FINE OLD ITALIAN VIOLIN; I must raise some money; if you are looking for [illegible] FINE OLD 'CELLO, BOW AND box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — FINE OLD CELLO BOW AND case, will sell cheap for cash; this is handmade and very old. Phone WEST 4692.

FOR SALE — UPRIGHT BALDWIN PIANO, almost new, natural mahogany case; will sell cheap for cash. Address G. box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL PIANO, ALMOST new, mahogany case, standard make, no reasonable offer refused. Address 1875 WEST 20TH ST.

FOR SALE — ORGAN, NEW, FULL SET of reeds, must sell, make offer. PHONE [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE — B-FLAT CLARINET for camera. V. HOGUE, 641 E. 4th st. Phone South 2071.

FOR SALE—CHEAP OLD VIOLIN; Stainer model. Call or write 117 E. AVE. 42.

FOR SALE—FINE TONED CELLO; SNAP; need the money badly. 319 S. HILL ST. Phones: Broadway 3525; F3[illegible]

FOR SALE—ONE MARTIN GUITAR, ONE banjo, one mandolin in good condition. Phone Monday, 2[illegible]

WANTED—TO STORE PIANO FOR THE use of it. No children. 237 GRAMERCY PLACE.

FOR SALE—STEINWAY PIANO, ELEGANT condition, $190 for immediate sale. 510 W. 37TH.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY Sherwood piano. Only little used. Scarf and stool $115. Can take $5 per month. 3[illegible] VALENCIA ST.

WANTED—C CORNET. GIVE PRICE, make and full description. 916 EAST 47TH, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—CONN SILVER PLATE CORnet, cheap. MR. HALES. Phone 53467.

FOR SALE — AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC piano, suitable for moving picture show, at sacrifice. Apply 601 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, BERRY-WOOD ELECtric piano. TAYLOR BROS.' CANDY STORE, Santa Ana.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—

For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FITZGERALD'S BIG CO-OPERATIVE PIANO AND PLAYER-PIANO CLUBS

Mean Economy—Liberalities—Privileges

The very essence of this big Piano Event is Economy. Buying 1000 pianos at one time means economy. Selling 1000 pianos, all on the same plan, giving to each Club Member the same guarantees and privileges and advantages and selling them all at practically the same time—means economy.

FITZGERALD'S CO-OPERATIVE CLUBS TOLD IN A FEW BRIEF SENTENCES.

CLUB "A"

The price of the pianos is $250.
The price to Club "A" members is $257.50.
The terms are $5 cash, then $1.25 per week for 202 weeks. No interest to pay.

CLUB "C"

The value of the piano is $450.
The price to Club "C" members is $377.50.
The terms are $15 cash, then $1.50 per week for 211 weeks. No interest to pay.

CLUB "E"

The value of the piano is $700.
The price to Club "E" members is $577.50.
The terms are $15.50 cash, then $1.75 per week for 208 weeks. No interest to pay.

CLUB "P"

The value of the player-piano is $850.
The price to Club "P" members is $677.50.
The terms are $17.50 cash, then $2.50 per week for 234 weeks.—No interest to pay.

The wholesale economical part of the deal when boiled down, means that the Club Members get a good, honor-bright piano or player-piano of old, reliable, standard make at a price that insures them a clean-cut saving or economy of $92.50 to $277.50, depending upon the Club which he joins. And there is POSITIVELY NO INTEREST added.

The liberalities and privileges of the Club are legion. The piano is guaranteed. The Club member gets his money back if he wants it, after 30 days' trial. He gets two free tunings. He gets a fine stool free. He gets his piano for the Club price without interest being added. He gets life insurance. He gets over 200 weeks in which to pay for the piano and still secure it at the Club price.

Send NOW, TODAY, for our new booklet, which explains in detail all these liberal features. We will be glad to mail it to you, without obligation on your part.

FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.,

122 South Broadway,

Los Angeles, California.

FOR SALE—
WEEKLY BARGAIN BULLETIN.
NEW AND SECOND-HAND INSTRUMENTS.
Our small goods department offers for the coming week these unusually fine values in band instruments. We advise immediate action if you want to buy at these prices:
Six silver plated cornets at $12.50.
Lyon & Healy "Own Make" brass cornet, $25.
Lyon & Healy "Own Make" silver-plated cornets, $28.
6 Healy "Own Make" silver-plated cornet, $32.
New Lyon & Healy silver-plated cornet, $40.
New Cortois silver-plated cornet, $45.
New Cortois silver-plated cornet, $56.
Conn silver-plated Flugel Horn, $35.
2 Bolan & Fuchs E flat brass basses, each, $40.
2 Bolan & Fuchs B Flat brass basses, each, $55.
2 brass altos, each, $15.
2 brass tenors, each, $18.50.
2 brass baritones, each, $22.50.
1 Conn alto saxophone, $56.
1 Buffett soprano saxaphone, $75.
1 buffett tenor saxaphone, $95.
1 Buescher soprano saxaphone, $80.
1 Buescher alto saxaphone, $80.
1 Buescher tenor saxaphone, $90.
1 Buescher baritone saxaphone, $100.
5 B flat clarinets, each, $10.
1 A clarinet, $20.
1 new Buescher helicon bass, $110.
7 fine music boxes at cost.
All the above instruments are as good as new and guaranteed. They are all low pitch. Come and inspect these bargains.
Sole agents for Buescher band instruments.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.,
332-4 South Broadway.
"The House of Musical Quality."

WANTED—TO RENT GOOD PIANO FOR summer months, cheap; given best of care; two adults in family. Address MRS. J. C. T., 1219 West 18th st.

FOR SALE — MELODY "C" CONN SAXOphone, low pitch, for sale cheap if for cash; silver plate, gold trimmings; best of condition. Call EAST 1064.

FOR SALE—COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE, cabinet, and about 100 records. 211 CALIFORNIA ST.

DROPHEAD SINGER, $16. Call Sunday or Monday 2136 W. 36TH ST. West Jefferson car.

FOR SALE—FINE $250 UPRIGHT PIANO, as good as new; price $100 if sold at once. 1221 LONG BEACH AVE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW STANDARD mahogany piano; a bargain; must sell quick. Call 1229 S. UNION AVE.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE SCHILLER piano at once. Used four months. No reasonable offer refused. Main 9118, 980 BLAINE ST.

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT WE EXchange phonograph records, tune pianos and repair all kinds of musical instruments. RECORD EXCHANGE & MUSIC CO., 213 Mercantile Place. Phone Main 1968, F6241.

1800 PLAYER PIANO FOR $227, INCLUDING 30 rolls of music. 310 W. 9TH.

THE HOLMES MUSIC COMPANY—
422 S. Broadway.
We carry the largest stock of violins and 'cellos on the Coast. We import direct from Europe and save our customers the middleman's profit. Bargains in rare old violins. We repair, buy, sell and exchange musical instruments. Sole agents for the celebrated C. G. Conn band and orchestra instruments.

FOR SALE — A PIANO USED BUT A short time. Cost $250, will sell for $150. Phone Main 8261, or call 506 N. CORONADO ST.

WANTED — A PIANO IN EXCHANGE FOR property. JOHNSON, 300 American Bank Bldg. A7201, Main 2143.

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FOR SALE—CHEAP, BERRY-WOOD ELECtric piano. TAYLOR BROS.' CANDY STORE, Santa Ana.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—

For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

SPECIAL BAND INSTRUMENT BARGAINS. New "Boston" Gold Cornet, 98; new model "Conn," $65; nearly new "York," $55; fine "Distin" cornet, $40; "Conn" Euphonium, $35; "Besson" $30; "Conn" Wonder, $45; "Conn" vocal cornet, $27; "Boston" 3-Star, $25; "Higham" Cornet, $20; second-hand Conn, $17.50; dozens of other cornets, all makes and finish, from $5 up to $35. New "Holton" trombone with case, $40; nearly new "Conn," $75; slightly used "Besson," $35; nearly new "Higham," $59; second-hand "Conn," $75; "Courtois" solo trombone, $25; Boston standard, $20; French model, $17.50; "Pepper" trombone, $15. Many others of various makes and models, down as low as $7. Nearly new "Conn" double bell euphonium, $75; new model "Conn" euphonium, $85; Higham baritone, $35; second-hand "Conn," $25. "Lyon-Healy," $20; "Pollman," $15. Others down to $10. New "Conn" tuba, $75, with case; "Conn" contra bass, $85; York, $80; "Higham," $65; others from $35 up. We repair, buy, sell and exchange band instruments. Sole agents for the rebable "Martin" band instruments, of Elkhart, Ind.

LINDBERG MUSIC CO.,
219 W. Second street.

BARGAINS IN RARE OLD VIOLINS—ONE "Andreas Amati," made 1760, magnificent tone, $500; one "Ferdinand Gagliano," 1757, beautiful solo instrument, $300; one "Tomaso Balestrieri," 1763, beautiful large tone, $175; one "George Klotz," 1756, solo violin, $150; one "Christian Hartmann," 1800, fine orchestra violin, $125; one "Carlo Tecre," 1737, smooth solo tone, $125; one fine tone, old Strad copy, $100; one "Aug. Glass," 1775; one "Guidantus," 1805; one "Jacobus Stainer," 1750; one old Gipsy Fiddle, $40; 25 hand-made violins, from $25 up to $100. All good known violin makers. 100 imported violins of all sizes and grades, from $5.50 up. Violas, cellos and basses from $15 up. We make, repair, buy, sell and exchange violins and all string instruments, violins sold on easy payments. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. Second st.

BARGAINS IN SAXOPHONES:
French Straight Model Soprano, $35; "Conn" Straight Model, $25; "Conn" Alto, $40; "Martin" Otto Sax., $45; "Conn" New Model, Alto Saxophone, $45; "Conn" C Melody Saxophone, $65; "Buffet" Alto Saxophone, $75; "Conn" Tenor Saxophone, New, $75; "Courtois" Tenor Saxophone, $85; "Conn" Baritone Saxophone, $75; "Buffet" Bar. Sax., $60. All these Saxophones are silver plated and gold mounted, built in low pitch, and complete with cases and all attachments.

LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. Second st.

LOS ANGELES PIANO CO.,
718 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Sell, Rent and Exchange.
Our leader, "The Bradbury," $450 and up.
Used pianos, $100 and up.

EXPERT TUNING AND REPAIRING.

SUNSET BDWAY. 2258. HOME F6394.

BIGGEST BARGAINS IN BAND INSTRUMENTS AT THE
HOLMES MUSIC CO.,
422 S. Broadway.

1 gold-plated burnished Conn cornet, like new, complete in case, $60.
1 silver-plated Yorke cornet, latest improved, complete, in case, $35.
1 latest-model Besson cornet, with case, $40.
We repair, buy, sell and exchange musical instruments.
Sole agents for the celebrated C. G. Conn band and orchestra instruments.

FOR SALE—ON EASY PAYMENTS, SLIGHTly used Victor Victrola, at same price of Victor, Columbia and Edison phonographs. We also sell string and wind instruments at very low prices and on easy payments, such as violins, violin cases, guitars, banjos, cornets, trombones, baritones, and any other instruments you may wish to buy. See us and save money. RECORD EXCHANGE AND MUSIC CO., 213 Mercantile Place.

VICTROLAS FOR SALE CHEAP. PARTY quitting business wants to sell at once brand new beautiful Victrolas, all mahogany, latest styles and with new improvements. Here is a chance to get a most beautiful and select instrument for records at reasonable price. Hurry and answer quick. Don't miss a business. Address D, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, all kinds tuned, repaired, bought, sold or exchanged. We got real bargains in all kinds of musical instruments; both new and second-hand, it will pay you to see us before you buy. See our list of bargains.

LINDBERG MUSIC CO.,
219 W. Second St.

FOR SALE—LARGEST SIZE "VICTOR" talking machine and over $125 worth high-class records, mostly Red Seal. "Caruso," "Tetrazzini," etc., all complete for only $85. Would cost over $200 to duplicate same. This is a big snap.
LINDBERG MUSIC CO.,
219 West Second St.

TERENCE O'LAUGHLIN, VIOLIN MAKER, FINE VIOLINS, REPAIRING, BOW REPAIRING.

413½ S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—PIANOLA IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION; ANYBODY CAN PLAY THE PIANO WITH THIS. IS AS GOOD AS NEW. NICE LINE OF MUSIC GOES WITH IT. ALL FOR $190. 1 BLOCK FROM W. H. B. 429 DOUGLAS BLDG., PHONE A2552.

BIGGEST BARGAINS IN BAND INSTRUMENTS AT THE
HOLMES MUSIC CO.,
422 S. Broadway.

1 silver-plated Conn baritone saxophone, very fine, $65.
1 silver-plated Mahillion baritone saxophone, in case, $75.
1 Lamy tenor saxophone, with case, $40.
We buy, sell, repair and exchange musical instruments.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY upright Sherwood Kreil piano, Wessel, Nickel & Gross action; genuine ivory keys; almost new will sacrifice if bought quick. Call at 216 WEST SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—MY VERY BEAUTIFUL UPright mahogany piano paid $350 for it 9 months ago; will take $145 for it if sold quick. Must have the money. Call and see it at 1367 S. 32D ST. Take Central ave. car.

FOR SALE—$300 HIGH-GRADE, VERY beautiful mahogany upright piano; almost new; will sell cheap if you buy quick. Call and see it at 807 BOSTON ST.

WANTED — WILL GIVE FREE STORAGE for player piano or piano, by married couple having their own home; will keep in tune and good order. Address C, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$500 MEHLIN PIANO, CIRCASsian walnut, brand new, fine tone, for $285. Cash $70, balance $10 monthly. Address REDONDO P.O. BOX 606.

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS PIANO IN No. 1 condition, for cash. Must be a bargain. Give full description, age, etc. C. B. KNICKERBOCKER, 5608 S. Main st.

WE OFFER THIS WEEK GREAT BARgains in used guitars and mandolins, at $2.50, $3, $4, $5. Popular sheet music, 12c. LINDSEY MUSIC CO., 345 S. Broadway.

WILL PAY CARTAGE BOTH WAY. TAKE out $200 insurance; best of care, for a good piano; no children; best of references. MRS. H. H. MORROW, 142 S. Grand. F7412, Broadway 9612.

IF YOU WANT A PIANO AT WHOLESALE for cash, call at 122 W. 47TH PLACE any time this week.

FOR SALE—MY $350 CABINET GRAND PIano, good as new, for $155, $5 down, $5 month, or will rent for $3 month. 215 W. NINTH ST., near Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—NEW $400 PIano, best cash offer or trade equal value for diamonds. Am leaving city. PHONE 23637.

FOR SALE—$185, EQUITY IN NEW $650 auto-piano. Will sacrifice my interest; balance can be paid monthly. 402 GRANT BLDG. Phone 11268.

FOR SALE—MY $350 CABINET GRAND PIano, good as new, for $155; $5 down, $5 month, or will rent for $3 month. 215 W. NINTH ST., near Broadway.

FOR SALE — FINE REGINA MUSIC BOX, cost $75; will sell at ⅓ price; also good buffet saxophone; cheap. Call 213 MERCANTILE.

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT WE EXchange phonograph records, tune pianos and repair all kinds of musical instruments. RECORD EXCHANGE & MUSIC CO., 213 Mercantile Place. Phone Main 1968, F6241.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW KRANICH & Bach baby grand piano, mahogany case, beautiful tone; will sell at ⅓ price; also good Victor Victrola; cheap. Call 213 MERCANTILE PLACE.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW, $45 EDISON phonograph with 4-minute attachment and lots of records, cost over $60; will sacrifice for $25. 219 West Second st.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW VICTOR PHONographs or up-to-date, select records. Only $35 with double. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. Second st.

WANTED—WILL TAKE GOOD CARE OF piano during the summer for use of it; no children in the family. 122 E. AVE. 42. Phone 21496.

FOR SALE—ALL POPULAR PIANO MUSIC and songs, 5c per copy, 6 for 25c. Band and orchestra music, 10 selections for $1. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. Second st.

FOR SALE — MANDOLIN, $5; BRUNO GUitar, $10 (cost $45); flute, $5. Make offer on all three. KINDIG, 132 E. 25th. Phone 21451.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT $400 PIANO; STANDard make; going East this week; will sell cheap. CLEM HILL, 2023 W. Ninth. Phone Home 5557.

FOR SALE — $150; IVERS & POND SOLID Circassian walnut, full-sized cabinet grand upright piano; No. 1 ivory keys; in A1 condition. Left on sale at 327 S. BROADWAY, 4TH.

WANTED—TO STORE A PIANO FOR ITS use; no children; best of care taken. Call F3522.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—

For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

WANTED—PIANOS, ORGANS, PHONOgraphs, string basses, cellos, band and orchestra instruments of all kinds. We loan, repair, buy, sell and exchange. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—$400 UPRIGHT PIANO, EXcellent condition, for $175, on terms; discount for cash. 3163 S. FIGUEROA, or call 18277.

FOR SALE—AM GOING EAST, MUST SACrifice my beautiful square Decker piano; good condition; excellent tone. Only $50. Oldfriend 117 E. AVE. 42.

FOR SALE — UPRIGHT PIANO, IN FINE condition; only $100 for immediate sale. Call for inspection. 628 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW OAK KIMBALL piano, $225; original price, $400; terms. Call 234 W. 17TH ST.

WANTED — PIANO FOR STORAGE BY lady; best of care; no children. J. SCHERENSK, 1024 Dewey ave.

OIL PROPERTY—

HAVE OPTION ON LARGE TRACT OF rich oil land, Fullerton-Brea-Canon district. Cash purchase tract for $112,500; have $41,500 of first payment available, used $10,000-$12,000 more. This tract is worth $1,500,000, and the striking of oil will settle that feature. Can well now down 2100 feet. Help us buy this land and we will do the rest. Company capitalized for only $500,000. You can place your money in escrow, we will not use it, unless we get deed to property, whereon the entire business of the company, which includes other oil land, would accept the 6 per cent. per annum preferred stock; small cumulative from July 1, 1911, by an order on the first dividends of the company; only ½ the stock is preferred, which reduces the dividend participating stock, first, to the amount issued; second, to ½ the capital stock.

After the preferred stock claims are satisfied, then the common stock participates.

Let us make base, investigate; let me come see you; give name and address. Address H box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LET ME EXAMINE AND MAKE geological and special report on your oil lands; such questions as: At what depth will I strike oil? Where will I strike oil? Where shall I drill my next well? Etc. Can you procure a tract of valuable oil land or lease for me? I are reliably answered and well performed. Address W. C. BYMANN, 741 Whittier st., Los Angeles, Cal. Home 53285. (Ask for interesting itemized card of questions I can answer and work I can do as expert authority along these lines.)

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, ADJOINING GROUP of prolific wells in Fullerton field, easily worth $2000 per acre. The terms of my option prevent me from asking more than $150 (sold as it may seem) per acre; do not doubt my recommendation of this simply remarkable pick up, adjoining land held at many times this price. Terms $10,000 cash, balance 5 per cent. (No lease.) Will give deed and unlimited certificate of title, no trifling clause, for any offer is now made in "Gallagher-humor"—you certainly are the winner. Address G, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — OIL PROPERTIES, LANDS and leases. Sellers: List what you have to offer with us. If it is good and the price right we will sell it. Buyers: Submit what you want to us and we will get it. Also, we desire to lease a LARGE TRACT of prospective oil land, (patented,) might drill for interest.
STRONG & MORRIS.
509 Trust & Savings Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND AND NEW pipe and casing, all sizes; also have second-hand boilers and engines; also have one 25-H.P. Foos gas engine good as new; will sell cheap. If you want to save money, call and see us. E. A. CLAMPITT & CO., corner Lake Shore ave. and Colton st., Los Angeles. Phone Main 4863; F3022.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND STANDARD drilling rig, in good condition, with all kinds of tools; also have a lot of extra drilling tools, stems, bitts, jors and temper screws and casing; elevators. Come and see us, can save you money. E. A. CLAMPITT & CO., Lake Shore ave. and Colton st., Los Angeles. Phone Main 4863; F3022.

FOR SALE—WILL LEASE 40 OR 80 ACRES patented land, adjoining Consolidated Midway Gusher on Maricopa flat and give purchase option for reasonable time. Bonus $2000 for 40 acres or $3,000 for 80 acres. This is one of the choicest pieces of proven and patented land left in Kern county. Will close only with responsible parties. Address L, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR LEASE — ON MOST FAVORABLE terms, with water and 34 gravity oil property in line and favorably situated, or will sell company to develop same. Address L, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

OIL MEN OF EXPERIENCE; YOU CAN get a fine lease in Elk Hills, the future great light oil field North Midway. You will quickly remember my words about this Elk Hills last January. This is undoubtedly the greatest light oil field in California.
ARTHUR G. NEWTON, 203 Citizens' Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE SIZE STANDARD drilling rig; timbers, wheels, string of tools, crane, circle, temper screw, 8-inch calf-line wire cable, bailers, sandreel, wrenches, anvil, 25-horse-power gasoline engine mounted with tanks. Good condition, bargain.
O. H. JONES,
704½ 4th St., Glendale.

INCORPORATE IN ARIZONA, $25; TOTAL cost, any amount of capitalization, $25. Certified copy, by-laws, corporate instruments and agent's services free. Write for free 40-page "Book of Information," articles and laws. SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES & INVESTMENT CO., box 1083, Phoenix, Ariz.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE LEASES ON PATENTED LANDS, ALSO PATENTED LANDS ON MARICOPA-SUNSET FLATS. LOOK US UP. WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT.
A. M. AND A. C. PARSONS,
902 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

WANTED—FOR BONA FIDE BUYERS deeded oil property, no leases; price $2500, $5 per up; must pay 20 to 25 per cent. net per annum with long contract for production. Owners or authorized agents. Address K, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

115 ACRES OF PROVEN OIL LANDS IN Kern county. Exceptional opportunity. Can arrange most advantageous terms if replied to at once. Very little money required. This is an opportunity that only comes once in a life time. Phone MAIN 214, Apt. 19, between 5 and 10 a.m.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, A GOOD standard oil well drilling rig, at Price, Utah; for particulars address 422 HENNE BLDG., Los Angeles, California.

HAVE HALF INTEREST IN GOOD PUMPing oil lease. Kern River field. Two good wells, water well and full and complete equipment. Will sell for cash, or will exchange for clear city property or some legitimate business in L. A. Address E, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—160 ACRES OR 320 acres, near Fillmore, Ventura County; oil field surrounded by proven ground at reasonable price or terms. JOHN H. FLYNN, 165 S. Broadway. 10122, Main 3144.

FOR SALE — LOST HILLS, CLOSE TO gusher, 160 acres. Properties in other fields from ninety thousand to three million dollars. W. T. KILGROVE, 615 C. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE—120 ACRES of oil land in Kern county; owner will consider an automobile or any other useful personal property. E. BRYANT, 216 Bay Bldg.

FOR SALE — PARTIES WANTING BARgains in proven oil lands. Call on B. C. GARDNER, 621 Chamber of Commerce, Broadway 5347.

WE HAVE SOME GOOD OIL LAND FOR sale. OIL & METALS BROKERAGE CO., 9 Lissner Bldg. Phone Main 8[illegible]

FOR SALE—160 ACRES PROVEN OIL LAND. One well; light gravity oil. I. B. BROWNE, Santa Paula, Cal.

NURSES—

With Experience.

WOMAN'S HOSPITAL—
155 S. FLOWER ST.
Exclusively for women and children; confinement cases; best of nursing. Terms to suit. PHONE F4124.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A PRACTICAL home nurse; invalids, children or confinements a specialty. Inquire 756 MERCHANT. Phone Main 6[illegible]

PRACTICAL NURSE WISHES POSITION nursing sick or care of invalid. Experience in mental cases specialty. Reasonable salary. References given. Address J, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOSPITAL BEFORE and after confinement. Best references. 819 WEST 18TH. Phone 22965.

GRADUATE NURSE WANTS CHRONIC patient at her beautiful home, fine neighborhood, highest references. Address C, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

PRACTICAL CONFINEMENT NURSE WITH long experience; desires engagements. MRS. CLARKE, 1827 W. 48th st. Phone West 6072.

HAIRDRESSERS—

Chiropodists and Manicurists.

25c EXCELLENT SHAMPOO; 15c, 25c HAIRdressing, manicuring, facial, wigs, toupee and ventilated pieces made. Quality hair goods, superfluous hair, warts, moles, removed. FLORENTINE, 327 Mercantile Place, corner Broadway.

MODELS—

And Model Makers.

WHEN OTHERS FAIL ON GEARS, PERfecting model works, try 1239 S. MAIN ST.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—

For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

WANTED—PIANOS, ORGANS, PHONOgraphs, string basses, cellos, band and orchestra instruments of all kinds. We loan, repair, buy, sell and exchange. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—$400 UPRIGHT PIANO, EXcellent condition, for $175, on terms; discount for cash. 3163 S. FIGUEROA, or call 18277.

FOR SALE—AM GOING EAST, MUST SACrifice my beautiful square Decker piano; good condition; excellent tone. Only $50. Oldfriend 117 E. AVE. 42.

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WANTED — PIANO FOR STORAGE BY lady; best of care; no children. J. SCHERENSK, 1024 Dewey ave.

OIL PROPERTY—

HAVE OPTION ON LARG

Classified Liners.

SEWING MACHINES—
New and Second-hand.

CAST YOUR EYE ON FOLLOWING GREAT BARGAINS FOR ONE WEEK ONLY:
Singers, $4, $6 and one $8 at $25.
Singer Rotary, fine, only $25.
Eldredge, $5 and $25; Davis, $5.
Domestics, $5, $6, $7, $8.
Advance, $4 and $6; Arguine, $20.
Minnesota, new, only $15.
Standards, $5, $15, $17, all good.
New Home, $4 and $15; good.
Whites, $5, $4, $6, $35, $12; good.
Wheeler and Wilson, cabinet, $15, fine.
Wilson and Gibbs, $20 and $25, fine.
Wheeler and Wilsons, $8, $14 and $13.95.
Many other makes not listed.
WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.,
734 S. Broadway.

EXTRA—SEWING MACHINE BARGAINS—Extra. We have a number of sewing machines, all in good condition, guaranteed for 5 years, some almost new and will sell them at astonishingly low prices:
Singer machines ..... $10 up
Wheeler & Wilsons ..... $ up
New Homes ..... $ up
Whites ..... $ up
Many machines from ..... $ up
Domestics ..... $ up
We sell new machines at 50c per week. We rent and repair all makes, parts and needles for any machine.
See us last. You will buy.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE OFFICE,
318 W. 7th st., bet. Broadway and Hill.
Main 1156; Home F5810.

ELDREDGE SEWING MACHINES,
$25 and up. EASY TERMS.
113 SOUTH MAIN ST.
We rent, repair and adjust all kinds of sewing machines.
HOME F1264. SUNSET BROADWAY 2288.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND, BALL-BEARING New Home sewing machine, good as new. If you want a bargain, call at 421 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL, ALMOST NEW drop-head sewing machine. Cost $50; sell for $25. 105 EAST 8TH ST.

FOR SALE — GOOD SINGER SEWING MACHINE; price $5. Call Monday, 1905 EAST 1ST ST.

SEWING MACHINES — 2ND-HAND, ALL makes, PRICES TO SUIT, new $18 up. Our NEW CENTRAL NEEDLE—See it. BEST TERMS—BEST MACHINES. Rents. Repairs. STANDARD SEWING MACHINE CO., F2253. 240 S. BROADWAY. Main 4236.

BOOKS—
Old and New.

BOOK BARGAINS—
BARGAINS IN BOOKS.
A money raising sale of standard books in sets and single volumes.
Ridgath's history of the world, 3 volumes, ½ leather, $19.75.
Americana Encyclopedia, 16 volumes, ½ leather, $64.75.
Steddard's Lectures, 14 volumes, ½ leather, $42.75.
International Cyclopedia, 19 volumes, cloth, $94.75.
Victor Hugo, 9 volumes, ½ leather, marble sides, $8.75.
Alex. Dumas, 25 volumes, cloth, $9.75.
Bret Harte, 21 volumes, cloth, $9.75.
Louisa Mulbach, 18 volumes, cloth, $6.75.
Encyclopedia Brittanica, 31 volumes, full sheep, $19.75.
Encyclopedia Brittanica, 25 volumes, cloth, $9.75.
Brewer's Character Sketches of Romance, Fiction and Dramas, ½ leather, $12.75.
Putney's Law Library, 12 volumes, law sheep, $12.
Gould's History of Freemasonry, 5 volumes, red buckram, $15.
Harvard Classics (Elliot's 5-foot bookshelf) 50 volumes, cloth, $16.75.
If you need books on any subject at any price at any time, see us, we can save you money, good books, well bound, in good condition at prices way below first price.
Prices quoted above are way below regular prices for used books and are quoted because we need the room and can use the money, come early, open Sundays and evenings.
STRATFORD & GREEN,
Booksellers,
649 S. Main st. Below P. E. Depot.

DETECTIVES—
And Detective Agencies.

LOS ANGELES NIGHT PATROL AND DETECTIVE AGENCY.
Special Watchman Furnished.
Automobile Service in Case of Fire.
265½ S. Spring st., Ramona Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Rooms 32-33. Home F6633; Main 1454.

THE MISSES. FITZEL, DRESSMAKERS, lately of Denver, Colo., now located at 834 HUMILLER BLDG., 420 S. Broadway. F2240. Prices reasonable. Call and see us.

WANTED — SEWING AT HOME, OR BY the day; shirt waists, $1; other garments cheap, in proportion. Call 26204. 852 WEST 47TH ST.

MASSAGE—
And Other Baths.

JAPANESE GENTLEMAN WANTS PATients for massage, electricity treatment, given at homes; satisfaction guaranteed. A.M. or night. NISHINO, 223 S. Hill st. Phone A3571.

SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE, CHIROPODY, EXpert manicure operator. OAKLAND, Hotel Louise, 339 S. Broadway.

BATHS; TUB AND VAPOR, VIBRATORY and electric treatments. 612½ S. BROADWAY. Open Sunday, 9 to 6 p.m.

HYGIENIC SANATORIUM, ELECTRIC, steam and hot tub baths, 206 W. FIFTH ST., room 20.

BATH AND SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE. 223 S. BROADWAY. Room 220.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, OF ONE 5-ROOM bungalow, a lovely home, worth $5000. I will take $2500, terms. Come at once if you want a snap. 459 W. 41ST PLACE. South 6015.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000, CLEAR, INCOME flat building, new and modern. Well located for land, in San Gabriel Valley. Address L, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THOSE BEAUTIFUL Ramona Acres. A bargain if sold soon. Address owner, W. F. HUGHES, 145 W. 23rd st.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A HOTEL IN THE business part of the city, doing a very good business, on account of sickness. Must sell or will trade for ranch property. Address D, box 225, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WHY NOT MAKE YOUR HOME in Arcadia? I have lots which I will sell at a reasonable price. Address D, box 229, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A HOUSE AND LOT on W. Ninth st. at a bargain; $2600. Address D, box 223, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MORTGAGE $1750, ON PASadena residence, 2 years, at 8 per cent. Address L, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Lot on Los Angeles st., near 14th st. for cash, special bargain is offered to investors, close in property, suitable for business or manufacturing purposes. Inquire room 1205, STIMSON BLDG., corner 3rd and Spring sts. Phone A3544.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Saloon and 60-room hotel, near Arcade Depot, complete hotel, restaurant with liquor license; guarantee a steady paying business. Lease and cheap rent. Will sell saloon on terms and retain hotel or to suit buyer. Other business interests demand the attention of Owner. See us immediately. FRANK LERCH & CO. See PARKER, 121 Henne Bldg.

FOR SALE—SALOON NEAR HEART OF business center; complete stock of high-grade goods. Long lease, cheap rent. This is a great chance for a man with money; price $13,500. FRANK LERCH & CO., 121 Henne Bldg. See PARKER.

WANTED—A MAN AND ALSO A WOMAN to learn to give Osteopathic, Naturopathic and Mechano-Therapeutic treatments in exchange for a few hours services per day. 819 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—$195 EQUITY IN NEW $650 auto-piano. Will sacrifice my interest; balance can be paid monthly. 403 GRANT BLDG. Phone 11295.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY RELIABLE MAN as general business experience to connect himself with corporation on salary basis. Responsible position is now open to the man, who can make an investment. The present company has been established 23 years and accomplished $40,000 business last month. Doing about $250,000 a year. A splendid opportunity that will stand investigation. Address L, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY RELIABLE MAN of general business experience to connect himself with corporation on salary basis. Responsible position is now open to the man, who can make an investment. The present company has been established 23 years and is doing about $250,000 a year. A splendid opportunity that will stand investigation. Address L, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WINDOW trimmer and sign writer, for store on Broadway, state age, experienced, reference, and salary wanted to start, give full particulars, otherwise no consideration will be given application. Address L, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, EXPERIENCED book-keeper to act as cashier in local branch of large eastern manufacturer; salary $60 a month. Must be quick and accurate; permanent; with future. Address stating experience, references and age; also phone number. Address SW, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

WANTED — MEN. THERE ARE SEVENTY-six graduates that will each and every one say a good word for the
LOS ANGELES MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS' SCHOOL
It is the quickest step to good wages and frequent opportunities, and the only step to safe theater management. The best season is opening. The cost is one-half to one-third of the tuition of schools of overdone trades. Investigate our record. 418 North San Pedro St. (two blocks East of Postoffice). F4691.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—TWO BUSINESS blocks with large frame building, 100 ft. long. West Adams Heights way. It has been used as public stables. T. L. THAYER, Ontario, Cal.

FOR SALE—BEST RESTAURANT STAND in Los Angeles, it's making money right now. Will give you two day's trial. Have reasons for selling. Call between 2 and 3, at ROOM 31, Cloud Hotel, 315½ E. 7th.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT, clears $500 per month. Will sell for $1800, spot cash, for full information see J. A. KIMMONS, 128 E. 7th st. Cigar store.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD BUSINESS FOR foothill ranch, give particulars if you want answer. Address L, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

MOTION PICTURE THEATER, BEST LOCATION IN CITY, DOING GOOD BUSINESS, WILL STAND STRICT INVESTIGATION. SEATS 400. ADDRESS L, BOX 92, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A BUTCHER TO RUN MARKET in our store. Best location in city. All cash. Rent reasonable. Ohio Grocery, 4780 MONETA AVE. Home 23460.

FOR SALE—TO BE SOLD, UP-TO-DATE hardware business, well located, established five years. Inventory, $3120. Fire loss, cause for selling. Investigate this, first-class proposition. Best wholesales references. Cash sale or part real estate. Owner. Address L, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A PAYING ICE CREAM, CONfectionery and news stand, established several years and well located. This is the opportunity for the lady or gentleman with $1200 to $1500. Call for particulars, BUDELLE INVESTMENT CO., 624 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

ATTENTION. $800 CASH BUYS HALF INterest in a fine corner grocery, doing $25 to $40 per day, no delivery, or will sell whole at a bargain. A snap. PHONE MAIN 8621 after 6 p.m., Monday. No commission to agents.

$4200 WANTED—I WANT A YOUNG MAN with good references as to character and responsibility to join me as active partner in a thoroughly established and profitable local business, applicant must be prepared to invest $4000, either in cash or real estate for half interest with me. This is an excellent opportunity, to become permanently established in one of the best independent business enterprises in the city. Address L, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WOULD LIKE TO GET ACQUAINTED with a business man; a good proposition; must have $2000. Address E, box 26, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD lot. New, modern finely finished 5-room bungalow, southwest. Terms reasonable. $1800 equity. Address E, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, first-class locality, southwest, on very easy term and at low price; must be sold this week; modern every way. Apply 419 FERGUSON BLDG., Third and Hill sts. 'Phone Main 4451 or F7483.

FOR SALE—154 ACRES, ¼ MILE FROM city limits of Imperial, Cal. Abundance of water, land has been under cultivation; will sell part if so desired. For full particulars, address J, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PALMS, 15c UP; FERNS, 10c up, carnation plants in bloom, 50c a dozen; Shasta daisies, Marguerites, 25c dozen; roses, 10c up; yellow callas, hanging baskets, porch plants, shrubs, vines, etc. HILL CREST NURSERY, corner Ardmore avenue and W. 11th st. W. 11th car. Wilshire 1250.

DRESSMAKER WITH WIDE EXPERIENCE in cutting and designing in large eastern establishments, can take a few more customers, $3 per day. HOTEL SEVILLE.

TO LET—2-STORY BUILDING, 24x22, LOWer floor, cement, 5 h.p. motor, shafting, belting, pulleys and saws, for jobbing or carpenter shop, or laundry or tailor shop; upper floor, five living rooms, with all modern conveniences; corner Central ave. and Jefferson st. Phone 29293, or call 2412 CENTRAL AVE. Must be seen to be appreciated.

FOR SALE — 5 ACRES OF PRATTS Meniece Valley Eucalyptus groves; no agents. LOCK BOX 577, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 12 ROOMS, no dull season in this location. 112 SOUTH OLIVE.

FOR SALE—LIGHT CAMP WAGON, $12; buggy, $7; cart, $5; coaster-brake bicycle, $12; 21 jewel Hamilton watch, trade. 2226 SOUTH MAIN.

WANTED—AT ONCE, $1000 TO EXPEND. legitimate business; can guarantee 20 per cent. income; absolutely safe. Will bear strictest investigation. Address E, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

LOOK A BARGAIN, A FINE BUSINESS IN nice location, suitable for man and wife; investigate; $200. Address G, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AT INVOICE, S.W. section of city, growing section. Phone WEST 287.

FOR SALE — DAIRY, CONSISTING OF 8 cows, routes, bottles, etc.; also hay wagon, horse, buggy, barn and milk house; good reason for selling. Address BOX 55, Prospect Park Station.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL STEAM BOILERS from 20 to 100 horsepower; will make a low price for cash. J. L. BERRY, 517 Grosse Bldg. Broadway 95, A3444.

FOR SALE—5 GAS ENGINES, ONE 25 and one 35 horsepower, good as new, at the right price. J. L. BERRY, 517 Grosse Bldg. Broadway 95, A3444.

FOR SALE — I HAVE 2 STANDARD OIL well drilling outfits and large amount of oil well casing for sale cheap. J. L. BERRY, 517 Grosse Bldg. Broadway 95, A3444.

FOR SALE—DON'T BUILD TILL YOU SEE our plans of the pretty little bungalow we are building at the beach. They are right and cost but little, prices range from $140 for 2 rooms up to $1000 for 5 rooms. Why not build on the rear of your lot and have an income? Ten days builds it. F. E. KNAPP & CO., 2007 Trolley Way, L. A. P. Bldg., Ocean Park.

WANTED—A FEW FIRST-CLASS UP-TO-date builders or architects with cash to take stock and help develop a splendid building material business; must be seen to be appreciated. Call for APPLETON, 414 Trust & Savings Bank Bldg., or Phone Broadway 996, F5715.

FOR SALE—TRIM 20 FT. LAUNCH, NEW. Cushman 4 h.p. engine, awning, etc.; $200. Address 1622 REID ST. Phone 54197.

WANTED — OXNARD FARM LANDS; I have 15-room residence, garage, barn and trees, automobile and everything to perfection; also small cottage, Signal Hill; acres to trade for farm land near Oxnard. I want to trade so get busy. Address 2703 KENWOOD AVE., or phone West 2220.

WANTED — SMALL BOY TO ANSWER phone and mind office. Call Monday at 9 o'Clock. 714 GROSSE BLDG.

WANTED—BOY 17 YEARS OR SO TO WORK in electric supply business. Must be willing and intelligent. Apply Monday morning, 639 SOUTH HILL.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL. AMERICAN DRUG CO., 604 S. Main st.

WANTED—EVERY ONE, WHO IS LOOKING for work come and register free of charge If we don't have what you want we can give you a job until we find what you want. SECURITY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, Room 209, 108 W. Third st.

WANTED—DELIVERY BOY WITH WHEEL. Wages $7 per week. OFF & VAUGHN, 342 S. Spring.

WANTED — A DISHWASHER AT THE BERESFORD HOTEL, 1060 S. Hope.

WANTED—A GOOD PAPER HANGER BY the day or by the piece. Call at 212 S. JOHNSON ST., Sunday morning. No bill posters, need apply.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS HARDWOOD FINisher, $3.50 per day. Call Monday evening, between 5 and 6. MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO., 216 Wright & Callender Bldg.

WANTED—A RANCH HAND, WHO KNOWS how to run a gasoline engine, will pay fair wages. Call HDWAY. 6703.

WANTED — MAN TO TAKE OUT TWO large pepper trees, for the work. Take Grand-Dalton car. 3246 NORMANDIE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, WITH WHEEL TO work in grocery. Apply 529 W. SIXTH, ready to work.

FOR SALE—NEW METAL REFRIGERATOR, good size, especially well made. Call BITTLESTON'S TIN SHOP. Phone Broadway 3704.

SMALL NEW STOCK OF SHELF GOODS, hardware, granite, etc.; to be removed. BITTLETON, Pico and Pedro sts. Phone Broadway 3704.

FOR SALE—OUTFIT OF TINNER'S TOOLS, including good brake. BITTLETON, Pico and Pedro sts. Phone Broadway 3704.

FOR EXCHANGE—$50,000 RANCH, $20,000 vineyard, Fresno county; want Los Angeles; owners, Address G, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — NICE LITTLE HOUSE; 2½ rooms on Spring; right in heart of city, full of first-class roomers; will sacrifice for quick sale, either cash or trade, on account of sickness. Good transient house. Call at 740 S. SPRING to see owner. No agents.

FOR SALE—DRESS FORM, FULL LENGTH figure; size 38 to 32; cheap. $3. PHONE 12783.

FOR SALE—A COUPLE OF RELINQUISHments on the Palo Verde Mesa, near Blythe City, on the Colorado River. MAIN 1295, Pasadena.

In Select Company

It's the very nature of a soda cracker to absorb moisture and foreign odors.

That's why the ordinary soda cracker remained so long in obscurity.

The advent of Uneeda Biscuit and the moisture-proof and odor-repelling package changed all this—for Uneeda Biscuit, the perfect soda cracker, keeps select company—its own.

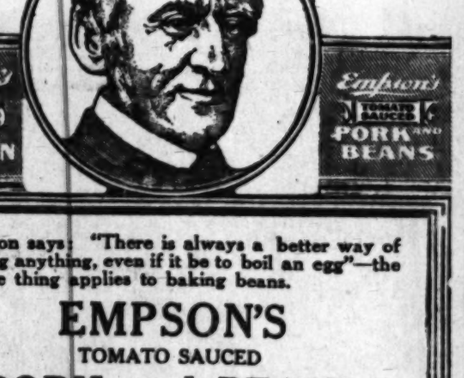
To-day the goodness, the freshness and body-building virtues of Uneeda Biscuit are acclaimed in tenement and mansion.

Never Sold in Bulk

5¢

In the moisture-proof package

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



Emerson says: "There is always a better way of doing anything, even if it be to boil an egg"—the same thing applies to baking beans.

EMPSON'S
TOMATO SAUCED
PORK and BEANS

are excellently and evenly baked—always the same, making cooking a sure thing and not a mere gamble.

Ready: Ready in a jiffy

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

FOR SALE—A NEW PORTABLE 5-ROOM house and plumbing fixtures, a bargain; must be sold this week; house at 1924 W. 20th. Any time. Phone week days BROADWAY 2101. Address L, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A NEW PORTABLE 5-ROOM house and plumbing fixtures, a bargain; must be sold this week; house at 1924 W. 20th. Any time. Phone week days BROADWAY 2101. Address L, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

I NEED MONEY THIS WEEK. WILL give big discount on following notes and mortgages. $400 chattel, $140 chattel, $1500 trust deed, $2000 trust deed, $600 trust deed. All well secured. Big discount; need money. 616 GRANT BLDG. Main 2681.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—EQUIPMENT FOR carpenter and cabinet shop at your own price. Don't miss this snap. Phone 62501 mornings.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES PERFECT SOIL and drainage, 75 acres growing alfalfa, large pumping plant, general improvements. The most attractive proposition for dairy or subdivision. Twenty minutes out. L. R. Hine. Address L, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY—FROM PRIVATE PARTY, $1500, for 2 years, 7 per cent. on residence; value $5000.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES LEVEL ALfalfa land, plenty of water; $40 per acre for bungalow or vacant lots. A. W. FISHER, 205 Grant Bldg. A1595.

PARTNER—LADY OR GENTLEMAN WITH small capital; live money proposition; bear fullest investigation. Address J, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL estate in southwest building loans; 7 per cent. interest. V. F. WINSLOW, 2401 Moneta ave. Both phones.

FOR SALE—BAKERY, ICE CREAM AND confectionery doing over $1000 a month; absolutely genuine; will stand fullest investigation; considers real estate. Address J, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT OUTFIT; ALSO extra refrigerators, French ranges, butcher's refrigerator, meat blocks, scales, counters, cheap. 427 W. 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—A GROCERY STORE; PRICE $350. Phone South 4469. Apply at 756 or 762 E. 16TH ST.

TO LET—BAKERY SHOP AND STORE, with good brick oven, tools and fixtures, at 1024 TEMPLE ST. Main 1456.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

PERSONAL—WANTED—TRADING STAMPS BOUGHT, RATE OF SHEETS, $1.45 BOOK, $1.25; THOUSAND. ADDRESS H, BOX 51, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; BY OWNER; modern 5-room cottage, East Los Angeles; $2300; terms to suit purchaser; no inflated exchanges considered. EAST 3286.

FOR SALE—A 5 AND A 6-ROOM COTTAGE, have easy terms; price reasonable. Inquire at 1527 DRYDEN ST., Glendale.

WANTED—ROOMING-HOUSE, STEADY OR transient, in good location; have cash and 57 acres of fine farm land, ½ mile from new railroad town, Planada, Merced county, on Santa Fe. Address FARMER, Frank Lerch & Co. 121 Henne Bldg.

FOR SALE — HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS at about half price; all kinds, new and second-hand; lowest prices in city on new refrigerators and new iron beds; just received fine lot new lace curtains and couch covers; fine lot gas ranges and water heaters, slightly used, at half price, connected and guaranteed. Call and see. L. C. SKEELS, 911 S. Main.

FOR SALE—9x12 ALL-WOOL INGRAIN RUG, almost new, $4; 2-burner gas hot plate, $1.50; 2-burner Blue Flame oil stove, almost new, $1.50. 838 W. 16TH ST. Call Monday.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A 50-FOOT LOT NEAR 51st and Normandie which can be bought for $200 less than any lot in the vicinity. Adjoining improvements are of highest order. This lot is within 3 minutes of Washington and W. Adams lines. R. T. JONES, with THOS. C. HUNDT & CO., 406 S. Hill. F4098. Main 4297.

FOR SALE—PORTABLE OVEN AND COMplete baker's outfit. Address H, BACKENSTO, Oceanside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE 5 CLEAR lots for late model automobile, 4 or 7-passenger car. Apply Monday a.m. 624 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—COME LOOK AT A BEAUTIful floor show case. 12 feet long. LEVY'S AUCTION HOUSE, 105 E. 8th st.

We Sell Positively
The Best 75c Per Gallon
WINE
In the city. Ring us up.
GRUMBACH WINE CO.
Main 2296; Home F8266.

WASTED SEAWEED RESOURCES.

Valuable for Food as Well as for Fertilizer—Japan Has Regular Seaweed Farms.

[Scientific American:] In general but little attention is paid to the utilization of seaweeds and to the marine forests and gardens that fringe the sea coasts.

Along the coasts of New England, of the British Isles and of Western Europe seaweeds are used as fertilizers. In some countries they are used for litter and for stuffing mattresses. Japan alone among nations studies the utilization of its seaweed resources.

Experimental planting on a small scale has been undertaken by the Japanese government with encouraging results. The red laver (porphyra laciniata) is extensively "planted" and manufactured into food products for domestic use. Its cultivation is very profitable, the crop annually being worth $150 to $160 per acre. The area of suitable submerged lands is limited and leased out by the local governments. From 2250 to 2500 acres are planted annually, nearly all in Tokyo Bay and near Hiroshima.

The red laver grows abundantly along both coasts of the United States and also in Ireland.

Of still greater importance is the seaweed of the genus Gelidium, used in the manufacture of Kanten or seaweed isinglass, which is largely exported by the Japanese.

In 1903 there were in Japan five hundred establishments turning out about 2,000,000 pounds (1,360,000 kg.) of isinglass selling at about 15 cents a pound. It is used in making jellies, soups, sauces, in clarifying wines, in the stiffening of warp in silks and in the manufacture of paper. Under the name of agar-agar is it used almost exclusively as the culture medium in bacteriological work.

The Porphyra perforata is a red seaweed collected along the shores of Ventura county in California; it is baled like hay and exported to China, there to be manufactured into Chinese moss products similar to Kanten. The most abundant of all seaweeds are the kelps distributed along every coast. From these the Japanese prepare Kombu which enters into the dietary of every family in Japan.

From the kelps iodine has been manufactured, chloride of potash, algin, cellulose, dextrin, mannite, etc.

Algin is a very remarkable substance that seems capable of an indefinite variety of applications in the arts and industries. It has fourteen times the viscosity of starch and thirty-seven times that of gum arabic.

Evolution of Gary, Ind.

Gary, Ind., mushroom town and great steel center, celebrated the fifth anniversary of its foundation a few days ago. Five years ago Gary consisted of a shack in which the few workmen who came in advance of the ten thousand steel mill employees lived. Today the citizens call it the most up-to-date city in the world. It has one street, Broadway, 100 feet wide, paved and lighted for five miles. It boasts of a public school system, with a tow-year college course, a $250,000 union depot and a $250,000 Y. M.C.A. building. It has three traction lines, eight banks, three daily newspapers, a public library, two hospitals, a score of churches, two parks and thirty-two miles of paved streets.—[New York Tribune.

A race for the top of Mount Coropuna, one of the highest peaks of the Peruvian Andes, began yesterday when Miss Annie S. Peck, sailed from New York for London. Two weeks later Prof. Bingham of Yale will start for the same goal. Both will be accompanied by mountain climbers. Coropuna is a volcano about 20,000 feet high.

The Usual Way.

IDYL OF RICHARD CROKER'S DAUGHT... WEDDED TO ITALIAN COUNT, IS SHAT...

Nobleman With Whom American Girl Eloped Auto Four Years Ago is No More to Her L... She is Making Her Home With Mamma in ... Hotel—Dissatisfied Sister Also There.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The usual fate, only with aggravating circumstances, which befalls the rich American girl who marries a titled foreigner, has overtaken the Countess di San Martino, formerly Florence Croker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Croker of New York, Glen Cairn, Palm Beach and Paris.

Miss Croker's marriage with the Italian nobleman, although a love match, has lasted about four years, this being the average length of time for such international unions to peacefully endure. So hurried were these young people to be united that they eloped in a motor car from Aix les Bains. But the idyl was soon shattered and now the noble Count leads a trans-Alpine existence while the young Countess has taken up her abode in the Avenue Marceau.

The aggravating circumstances in the case of the Countess ... is that she cannot get a ... would be valid in Italy ... of that country admit as ... case is similar to that ... Edith Van Burden de C... who for years has strive... break the bonds which ... Neapolitan nobleman.

The Countess San Mart... in Paris to be near her ... lives in the Hotel Majestic. ... tically lives with her ... and lunching with her ... Her sister, Miss Ethel Cro... riage, Mrs. J. J. Breen, is ... ing at the Hotel Majestic. ... Juno-like beauty is much ... instead of the conventional ... she takes a Great Dane ... when walking in the Bois.

Occasionally when the ... places of vesperal amu... Countess acts as chaperon ... of the Countess's case ... Mrs. Breen's, for the latter ... divorce from the groom ... is said to have arranged ...

On Home Stretch.

AVIATORS WAIT FAVORABLE CONDITIO... ON LAST LEG OF PARIS-TURI...

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ROME, June 3.—Andre Beaumont and Roland Garros are still here waiting more favorable conditions and the tuning up of their machines before starting on the last leg of the Paris-Rome-Turin race.

Frey, the German entrant, who left Pisa at 8:15 this morning, and was forced to land at Maccares, a short distance from Rome, because of a dense fog, reached Rome at 6:40 p. m.

Vidart, who started from Cecina this morning, got as far ... when his aeroplane dro... field. Kimmerling, who ... more mishaps than any ... aviators, met with anoth... tune near Besse-Sur-Issole ... resumed his flight when ... turned a complete somer... crashed to the earth. It ... but the aviator was not ... possible that Kimmerling ... don the race.

CANADA'S BANKING SYSTEM.

Described by Sir Edmund Walker, With Comparisons of the London and French Institutions.

[New York Sun:] Sir Edmund Walker, who is president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, which has between 230 and 240 branches, including one in New York, in Seattle, in Portland, Or., in Mexico, and in England, is at the Manhattan. Sir Edmund is recognized as one of the foremost authorities on banking in the Dominion. He does not think much of the idea of a central bank for the United States on the lines that have been discussed.

"The ideal central bank for this country was the old United States Bank," said Sir Edmund, "and most of your ills in the banking business have been consequent upon its abolishment. Such a central bank as I have heard outlined is really nothing but a gigantic clearinghouse. It would do a business not with the public, but with banks only. Most of its business would be done during times of financial stringency, and at other times it would be practically idle.

"The Bank of England and the Bank of France are ideal institutions in their way, but they do a vast private business as well as a government business and they do a lot of business that they handle without making money. The Bank of France will lend as small a sum as $10. Such a central bank as is proposed is not a place where one great concern might go upon necessity and borrow a million dollars. That is what I think is needed here. The Canadian idea of having branch banks simplifies banking as compared with the numerous independent institutions you have in this country, where every one is for itself. You have more than 15,000 banks fighting each other in a way, each with different interests. In Canada when any financial problem is to be considered we have less than thirty bankers to get together.

"I got my first banking experience here in Wall street six weeks before the panic of 1873 came on. Banking has changed here enormously since that time, but in no part of the country have there been such changes as in the south."

SACRED PACKS OF THE OSAGES.

Smithsonian Institution Secures Some of the Holiest Fetishes of Well Known Indian Tribe.

[Washington Star:] An addition which is regarded by officials of the bureau of ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution as "one of their choicest treasures" has been made to their collection in the form of four sacred bundles, or packs, of the Osage Indians. They were secured for the institution by Francis La Flesche, an educated Omaha Indian employed by the bureau of ethnology, from an Indian in Oklahoma, to whose care they had been intrusted.

The sacred bundles represent the holiest fetish of a tribe, and are generally guarded by a special priest or medicine man. They are opened at certain times and the contents worshiped with the most elaborate ceremonies.

One of the bundles has been opened by Dr. Walter Hough, a curator of the Smithsonian Institution. The outside wrappings, or sack, were made of a rare Indian fabric, woven of silky brown hair of the buffalo. It2was bound with buckskin decorated with human scalps and the leg of an eagle. Inside was a buckskin bag, which contained a haversack in which were a pipe decorated with scalps, a tobacco bag, a braided cord made of woollen fabric, and a bundle of buffalo bladders with a thong ornamented with scalps, and one other bundle, which represented the "holy of holies."

Santa Cruz Wins.

SANTA CRUZ (Cal.) June 3.—The Santa Cruz High School won the baseball championship of the Coast Counties' Interscholastic League here today by defeating Watsonville, 5 to 0. The baseball trophy was added to the football, baseball and track cups won by the Santa Cruz school this year.

Eight oil tanks of the Indian Refining Company, below New Orleans, on the Mississippi River, containing 30,000 barrels of gasoline and 2000 barrels of kerosene, valued at $250,000, were destroyed by fire yesterday. The fire was caused by lightning.

Protecting Valuable ...

In most of the governments at Washington, none of ... impervious to fire, there ... vast hordes of valuable ... ments of great historical ... well as of the greatest ... proper conduct of the govern... ness. Despite their history... sic value, the older docume... stored as to give room ... business, and without regard ... preservation from fire or ... terioration from damp or ... Besides being unsafe, these ... are to a great extent inacce... therefore, of little value ... and others, who might have ... consult or study them.

Some provision should be ... the proper storing of such ... valuable documents and ... neither fire nor other ... agents can reach them. ... trash could be got rid of ... really valuable documents ... properly constructive archi... at Washington and at the ... State capitals, where they ... accessible under reasonable ... tions to students or others ... interest in consulting them. ... struction of such archives ... would involve some expense, ... but the cost would be small ... parison with the irreparable ... such catastrophe, as that at ... volved.—[New Orleans Pica...

An Embarrassed Cro...

Balle P. Waggener conducted ... perance crusade at Atlan... campaign wound up with a ... ing at the opera house. On ... noon previous to the meeting ... son, Will, who was then in ... had been out in the suburbs ... crowd of fellows and had ... beer.

That night at the meeting ... was presiding, went through ... stunt of all evangelists by ... ple to answer certain ques... raising their hands.

"How many of you have ... drink of beer today?" he ...

Just one hand went up ... that of his son, Will.

Balle was greatly humi... fact, he was almost paralyz... moment. Finally he reco... wits, and gave his son a ... After the meeting was over ...

"My son, you have disgrace... "Oh, I don't know," said ... of those crusaders, acting ... cipie, was with me and ... He not only drank, but he ... it tonight."

"That may be true, sa... Balle, "but please refrain ... ing any more beer while I ... ing this crusade. It might ... embarrass me."—[Kansas ... nal.

Sedlitz Powder ...

"If there is one thing I ... than another it is to go to ... or public gathering and ... seated next to one of those ... powder men," said First ... Prosecutor Frederick R. Lack... cently.

"What on earth is a ... der man?" asked Fred Wea... overheard the remark.

"Why," continued Lackey, ... a man who has an opinion ... thing; who is everlastingly ... thinks he is, generally the ... is always telling what he ... did;' what he is going to do ... night; who has been in ... that is mentioned or has ... who tells such long stories ... miss your car, who is—a ... der, only a sedlitz powder ... effervescing some time."

"Look up the definition of ... powder and see if it does ... man I have described.—[New ...

VOTE BONDS FOR W...

OAKDALE (Cal.) June ... election here today for the ... bonds for the construction ... nicipal water system to cost ... carried by a vote of 215 ... eight. The bonds for a $... system carried, 215 to ...

The Chattanooga Automo... of Chattanooga, Tenn., left ... endurance run from Chatta... Rome, Ga., and return, ... some time next month. ... be for cars of three classes ... according to cost, and no ... each class will be required. ... be given the winners.

Realty Market
OF THE BROAD FIELD.

YEAR.

Unique.

BIG HOTEL
NEAR ALTADENA.

...h Hostelry to Stand ...oot of Mt. Lowe.

...ll Offer Retreat to ...e in Poor Health.

...mmands View of ... and Two Cities.

...ons were started during the ... four-story reinforced con... building which is to be ... the foot of Mt. Lowe, ad... Angeles Forest Reserve, by ... Gelerman of Altadena and ...ciates. The building, which ...imposing appearance and of ... will serve a purpose unique ...ntry. It will be known as ...na Hygienic Hotel. Plans ... prepared by Architect Al...rtin.

...tained by the builder that ...ia's is in no sense a sana... the ordinarily accepted ... that word. He states that ... with tuberculosis and other ... diseases will be rigidly ex... the structure will be a hotel ... appointments of a fine ...tery as well as a retreat ... failing health and those ...g from illness. Exceptional ...ill be given to hygienic fea... complete hospital facilities ...vided. Otherwise the build... managed after the fashion ...er first-class hotel.

...building will be of con... architectural pretension and ... a frontage of 270 feet by a ...forty feet. It will be abso... proof in construction. The ...mber of porches and out of ...nies will be a feature. The ...will contain about 200 rooms. ...lding will contain spacious ...brary, a gymnasium, barber ...e, laundry, bakery and re... plant, and will be a small ...lf. Provision will be made ...x screened sleeping porches ...f. A complete hydropathic ... will be installed.

...ate building will be provided ...are and treatment of chil... connection with this will be ...r school, a gymnasium and ...and. As additional accommo... required it is planned to ...ries of bungalows near the ...per.

...E IS COMMANDING.

...selected in one of natural ...l advantages. It has an alti... ...00 feet and is in the frostless ...n belt. It commands a mag... ...ew of the ocean and of Pasa... Los Angeles.

...rounds contain twenty-six ...ill and are being beautifully ...d. Drives and walks are be... ...ut and 1600 trees are being ... An ample supply of water ...developed.

...ingenious arrangement of ... porches a ground entrance ...ined to every one of the four ...though from the front the ef... ...t of a level site. The Pa... ...tric Company has promised ... special freight and passen

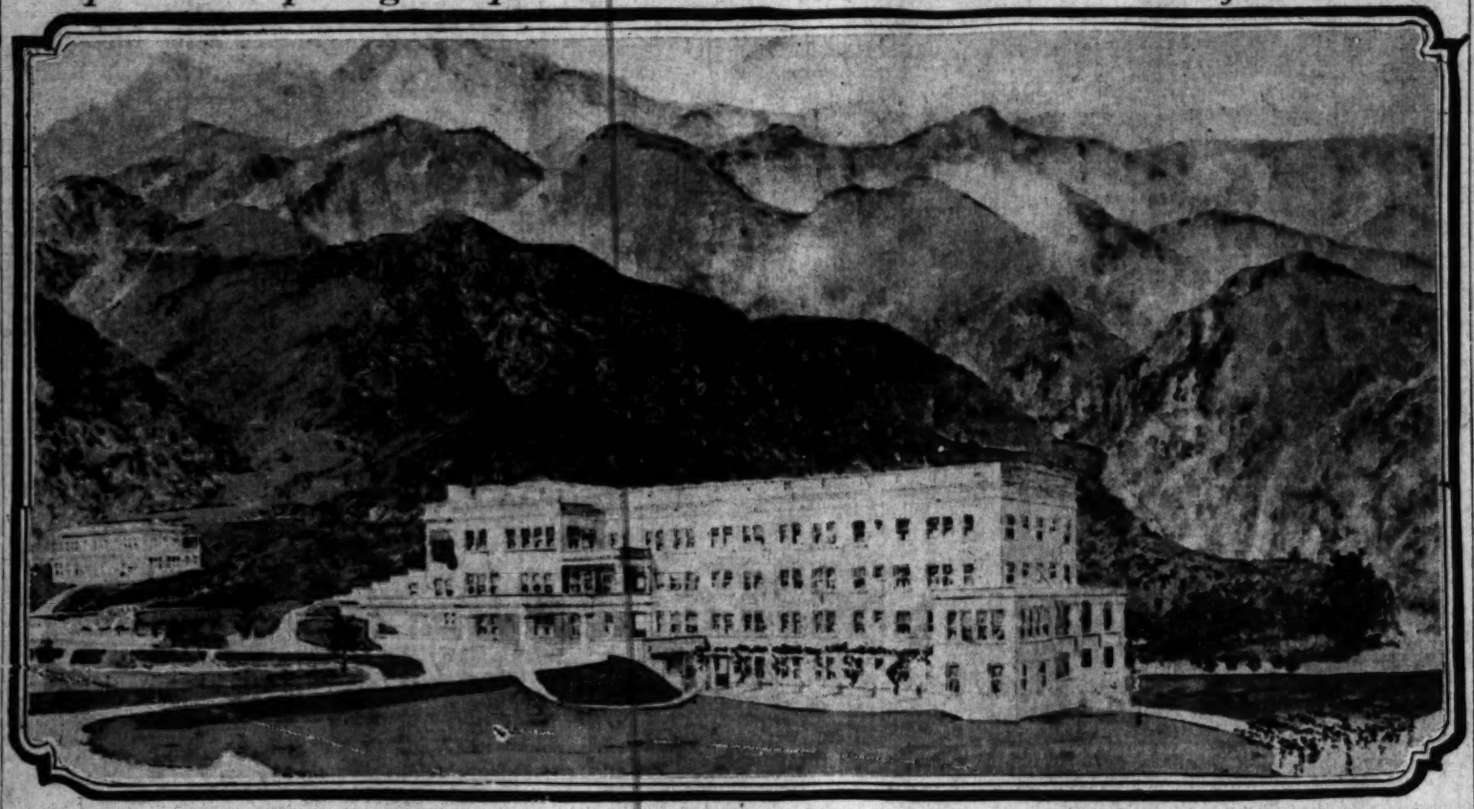
Realty Market
BY OF THE BROAD FIELD.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 24 Pages
HOUSES AND LOTS—BARGAINS

TH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 4, 1911. On All News Stands; On Trains, 10 Cents. 5 CENTS.

Unique and Imposing Fireproof Institution to Be Erected at Foot of Mt. Lowe.



The Altadena Hygienic Hotel, plans for which are now being prepared by Albert C. Martin of this city.

Unique.

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Will Offer Retreat to se in Poor Health.

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An ample supply of water developed.

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derman stated yesterday that $150,000 would be expended on ject. The promoter and builder years conducted an institution what similar character at City, Ind., where he began with e-room cottage and gradually d his business until he had a n hotel in which he carried out ories of scientific hygienic treat-

FACT AND COMMENTS.

The new nomenclature of Ocean Park and Venice with the name of Venice—most prosperous of our resorts—is heralded as the first step in the amalgamation of the entire Santa Monica Bay district with Los Angeles. Such a consummation will be the work of many years, but it is inevitable. It is written in the book of destiny that Los Angeles shall some day spread as one vast, unbroken urban community from the mountains to the sea.

In the opinion of the Fact and Comment man, the day when this city shall boast a long sweep of ocean front as its western limits is to be a fulfilment of the next ten years. Such a statement may smack of extravagance, it is true, but it is made after due consideration and there are any number of circumstances and indications that will bear it out.

A critical contemplation of the situation seaward, the writer believes, is well calculated to convince the skeptical. Some prophets might be inclined to set the date of the coming of the beach community into the city at fifteen or twenty years ahead, rather than in the next decade, but all must agree that Los Angeles, the great seaport and coast city, is no longer the sheer dream it was before the present headlong progress from the city seaward and from the sea cityward, began.

Beach Consolidation First.

The first great step in the realization of this city's longing oceanward must be the consolidation of the greater Venice of today, Santa Monica, Playa del Rey, the canyon section and Sawtelle into one continuous and undivided city. Until recently, such a consolidation would have appeared almost impossible, so well developed were the factional animosities of the bay section.

There is no good and valid reason why Venice should not be merged into Santa Monica, which is a larger and a far older city, and which, to a large extent, dominates beach activities. The boundary between the present city of Venice and Santa Monica is almost as imaginary as the earth's parallels and meridians were advertised to be in the old school geographies. Before Venice and Ocean Park voted to become Venice in name, the confusion resulting from the riotous entanglement of the illogical, zig-zag boundary lines of the three bay cities was laughable.

Economy and greater efficiency in the administration of the affairs of the whole coast community would result from consolidation. One fire department, one street department, one park department, one school department should serve both places. The magnificent new Polytechnic High School now under way on the crest of Prospect Hill, in Santa Monica, is open to all the children of Venice and offers ample accommodations for the entire section for a decade to come.

For a Greater Santa Monica.

The greater Santa Monica that would result from the consolidation of the bay town would boast at the present time approximately 15,000 souls. The center of population of the bay section as well as the center of the business, educational and social activities of the entire shore line is at Fremont avenue, Santa Monica. Here are going not only the new high school but fine club homes for the Elks and Masons of Santa Monica. The committee of fifty which selected Prospect Hill at the extreme southern end of Santa Monica as a high school site, as well as the committee which chose the same vicinity for the lodge sites mentioned frankly declare that the possibility of the future consolidation of the bay towns into one greater city was the determining factor in their otherwise inexplainable plans. Santa Monica is growing more to the south than to the north even as Venice is growing more to the north than to the south. And the eastward progress of both places is ever more notable.

There can be no doubt that if the energy now going into sectional aggrandizement in the two larger bay cities could be directed toward the boosting of a single and united city with a liberal policy the day when the Crescent Bay could boast 50,000 instead of 15,000 as its population would not be far away. There is not in all the world a more charming place of habitation than this bay district, which is at once the greatest amusement resort on the Pacific coast and one of the most attractive places of all-the-year-round residence — and with a liberal, enterprising policy and a large-bore view of things which have made it boom far in advance of all rivals.

The Advance Seaward.

Once the Crescent Bay people are united in one city the rest is simple. Los Angeles is growing to the west, from the Hollywood foothills on the north to West Adams street on the south, at so fast a rate that even those accustomed to the miracles of progress hereabouts find themselves gasping with amazement. Everyone of the smaller communities between the city and the sea is expanding to meet the general advance from both directions and doing its part in the filling up of the gap. It can not be many years more until there will be a continuous line of building along each of the main thoroughfares between Los Angeles and the ocean.

Washington street and Wilshire boulevard are included in the county good roads system and the paving of both has been completed to the city limits of Venice and Santa Monica. Pico street connects with Fremont avenue from Santa Monica at Santa Maria, near Beverly. There isn't a street from First to West Adams which, if continued westward, would not enter one or other of the Crescent Bay cities. Along the highways already extending to the sea the development of the past two or three years has been remarkable.

Scarcely a week passes but sees some new acreage tract to the west bought for subdivision. Beverly is an example of what may be expected from this kind of development. The Keating ranch, long tied up in litigation, has at last been added to the residence sections of the coming Los Angeles, and a million-dollar deal reported in The Times yesterday has added 200 acres at the western end of the Wilshire district to the area for immediate urban settlement. Hollywood is expanding beyond the wildest dreams of its founders, and along the Hollywood line to Santa Monica there is already an almost unbroken line of settlement to within about four miles of the ocean. Everywhere along the thoroughfares and car lines to the sea are beautiful tracts upon which the subdivider has his eye.

The Beach Commuter.

The electric railway communication between Los Angeles and the beach cities is already almost all that could be asked by the most exacting commuter. Five lines connect with the heart of the bay section, the running time of which ranges from thirty-five to fifty minutes. There are spots within the present limits of Los Angeles that do not have so good a connection with the heart of the city. So far as accessibility goes, Santa Monica and Venice might today be a part of this city.

The number of commuters between the city and the coast is growing larger every month. Already the Pacific Electric is planning to electricize the old Southern Pacific line ending at Seaside Terrace in Santa Monica and to convert it into a four-track system, with a thirty-minute service. The tremendous significance of such a project can scarcely be overestimated. Under the plan all cars would become locals after entering the limits of Santa Monica, and loops to the north and south would bring the whole bay district the same rapid service. Along the line of this proposed road the early bridging of the miles between Los Angeles and its beach neighbors would be assured.

HUGE BUILDING PROJECT.

Entire Block in San Diego to Be Improved With Modern Business Structures,—Half-Million Involved.

SAN DIEGO, June 3.—A row of buildings, not one to be less than three stories, is to be erected on Second street, covering an entire block from C to D streets, the combined cost to equal $500,000.

The principal structure of the block will occupy the corner at Second and D. It is to be ten stories and will be known as the Medical building. This will front 100 feet on Second by eighty-five on D, and will cost $210,000. J. L. Wilde is the promoter. Adjoining this James Gillmore and others, who own 100 feet frontage, will erect a building to be three stories, either of brick or concrete. Judge V. E. Shaw of Los Angeles, who recently purchased fifty feet, and Boldrick Brothers of Texas, who own 50 feet at the corner of C, will join in a building of 100 feet frontage of three stories, the ground floor to be stores and those above apartments. These structures will vary in cost, from $50,000 to $100,000 each.

Work was begun this week on a two-story apartment-house at Hawthorne and Ivy, for Mrs. Anna Teggart. It will contain nine apartments and will cost $8000.

A. G. Dohl has started work on an apartment-house of plaster and frame at Twenty-sixth and Logan avenues, to cost $9000. It will be three stories, with two and three-room apartments.

Thrasher & Jones have purchased a lot adjoining the postoffice at Encanto, on which they have begun the erection of a two-story building to be used as a public hall. The material is to be frame.

The Burnham-McMurtrie building at Sixth and C streets is nearing completion. The last storeroom not spoken for before completion has been leased by a Petaluma business man. The two top floors are to be opened June 1, as a family hotel. The building is one of the finest in the city, being reinforced concrete, and 100 by 200 feet in size.

One of the biggest sales of suburban property of the week was that of the Fairview Ranch of 380 acres, sold by William A. Simpson and L. K. Parks to Lucien Evans, a mining engineer of Butte, Mont., for $30,000. Evans will build a home, to cost $4000 and will take up his residence here. The property is near Lakeside.

The demand for five-acre tracts in El Cajon Valley is greater than the old residents of that section had ever dreamed. One company engaged in promoting small farms out of the old Chase Ranch reports that within the last month eighty-five of these five-acre tracts have been purchased by home developers. The average price was $250 an acre, making a combined deal of $110,000. P. G. Jones, representing a Seattle syndicate, bought twenty-two of these tracts. It is the purpose of the syndicate to build bungalows and sell them to newcomers.

Recent sales of city property worthy of mention are as follows: By W. G. Ely to Chester Gunn, 25 by 100 feet on the west side of Second street, between C and D, for $12,500.

M. D. Chilson to J. C. Rice, 25 by 100 feet on the west side of State street, between G and E, for $3500; San Diego Construction Company to Frank Batterton, two lots in West End addition, $4500; W. J. Olson to W. B. Carlock, lots in Marcellena tract, lot in Lemon Villa, $2750; Mrs. J. W. Jorgenston to W. E. Ellsworth, northeast corner of Second and University avenues, $1500.

M. Hall's agency reports the following sales: J. C. Brockway to Steve Zolezzi, 55 by 100 feet on Arctic, between Grape and Fir streets, $2000; John Icke to Charles Hamlin, two lots on M street, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth, $1500; M. Hall to Mariana and Alfred Jefferson, four lots at Birdrock, $1200.

SALES AND EXCHANGES.

Three-Story Brick Block Traded for Cottages and Lots—Groves Near Duarte Change Ownership.

Recent sales and exchanges, aggregating $194,600, are reported by the Henley-Halfhill Company, as follows: For F. Stanwood, three-story brick block at Nos. 131-133 North Los Angeles street, lot 35x165 feet, value $35,000, to F. H. Sanborn, for cottages at Nos. 261-3, 265-7, 277-9 Avenue 22, lots 50x165 feet each, Nos. 302-4, Avenue 22, Nos. 418-20 Avenue 23, and No. 2220 Hayden street, lot 40x100 feet; total value $24,000, difference in cash.

For J. DeGroff, twelve-acre navel grove at Duarte to W. E. Henry, $17,500 cash. For L. E. Brant, twelve-acre navel grove and ten acres vacant at Duarte to W. E. Henry, $18,500 cash. Mr. Cain of the Lawrence B. Burck Company represented Mr. Sanborn and Mr. Henry in the above three deals.

For George W. Palmer, the property at Nos. 6031-35-37-39 Pasadena avenue, lot 100x150 feet, improved with five stores, value $15,000, to F. Stanwood, for 240 acres alfalfa land near Angiola, Tulare county, value $9600; difference adjusted by cash and mortgage. For I. H. Mulholland, eighty acres in sugar beets near Huntington Beach, value $22,000, to C. C. Ehrenhart, for northeast corner Magnolia avenue and Twenty-fourth street, lot 50x119 feet, improved with stores and flats, value $18,000, and Nos. 2717-19 Main street, Ocean Park, lot 50x100, improved with stores, value $7000; difference paid in cash and mortgage.

IMPROVED ROAD METHODS.

Alhambra is Utilizing Modern Ideas In Improving Its Thoroughfares. City Specifications Are Redrafted.

ALHAMBRA, June 3.—City Engineer and Street Superintendent R. H. Blackridge, backed by a progressive Board of City Trustees, is doing a superior piece of roadwork on Main street, between First street and Marengo avenue. It is that of mixing the heated oil with crushed rock in a mixer on the street, spreading it with shovels and rakes to the required grade, and then sanding, wetting, rolling and screening, as is done usually in the construction of oil roads. The ordinary concrete mixer is used for this purpose. The rock is coated with oil, having 80 to 85 per cent. asphalt. This may be prepared in large quantities and the longer the mixture lies in the hot sun before using the better. The volatile matter will escape, leaving the rock coated with nearly pure asphaltum.

The City Engineer has recently redrafted three of the city's specifications for road work, substituting the latest and most approved methods of road building for the older processes. At the present time much street improvement is under way in the city.

LEMON PACK SATISFACTORY.

Escondido District Will Ship Three Hundred Cars During Season—Prices Have Been Good.

ESCONDIDO, June 3.—The seasons pack of lemons for the Escondido Valley will be in the neighborhood of 300 carloads, of which probably seventy-five carloads are now in the three packing-houses. Shipments are from two to three carloads per day, and each of the packing-houses is working the crews to the limit in hurrying the fruit to the market while the $6 per box price rules. Late returns have been netting the growers about $4.50 per box. Between 200 and 300 acres of citrus fruit is being set out in various parts of the valley.

WILSHIRE ACTIVITIES.

W. H. Neiswender & Co., report the following sales in the Wilshire district: house and lot, No. 325 Ardmore avenue, from E. T. Garnett to Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell, $7000; lot on Ardmore avenue, between Third and Fourth, W. A. La Claire to Margaretta Larsh, $3000; lot on Ardmore avenue, R. F. Skellinger to Paul Larsh, $2750.

VERMONT AND FLORENCE.

The McCarthy Company, reports the sale to Charles Gentry of a lot on Vermont avenue, between Florence avenue and Seventy-third street, 40x140 feet, for $1150.

POINTS AND POINTERS—Special Offerings.

Free

Plans and specifications of all kinds of buildings, made according to your own taste or design, absolutely free. We have on hand over 500 plans for you to get ideas from.

We will submit the lowest bids upon all classes of buildings. We guarantee our work and furnish bonds. We can refer you to over four hundred satisfied owners of houses which we have built in Los Angeles.

We build either for cash or easy terms.

We have two lots at Redondo, two blocks from Redondo Hotel, and others in Los Angeles.

BUNGALOW BOOK JUST COMPLETED, FREE AT OFFICE, 25c BY MAIL. LOOK AT OUR PRICES.

Our Architectural Department is at your service.

For artistic and excellent homes, none better.

$850 builds 5-room modern cottage; porcelain plumbing, plastered and tinted, painted; wired for electricity, china closet and kitchen cupboards.

$1250 builds six-room bungalow, plastered, tinted, brick mantel, porcelain plumbing, wired and slash-grain Oregon pine finish. Don't fail to see this plan.

$1250 to $2500 builds 1½-story house, 6 rooms; modern plumbing, hardwood floors, large porches and large rooms.

We also have hundreds of different plans, all prices. If you have your own plan, bring it in and get our figures.

SPECIALS.

Five-room, modern, lot 100x150 feet, Highland Park, $1750. Dandy for fruit and chickens.

Six-room modern bungalow, north Wilshire district, $3500; $350 cash, balance like rent.

A beautiful Hollywood home, Swiss chalet, eight rooms, $7500.

Eight-room bungalow on West Twenty-eighth street, $5500.

Eight modern 5 and 4-room bungalows, Eagle Rock, just completed, from $2450 to $3500; $200 cash, balance like rent.

Six-room, modern, lot 58x125; garage, fence, chicken-houses, fruit trees; $2700; worth $3200; cash $500; 1740 East 63d street.

Just being completed on west side of Cahuenga blvd., three new modern bungalows; will sell on easy terms.

Five rooms, modern, close in, for $2900.

M. S. Yeager & Co.
BUILDING CONTRACTORS.
Now in our new location: Suite 203, Trust and Savings Bldg., cor. Sixth and Spring sts.

TWO BARGAINS.

$2000—5 large rooms, 50-foot lot, porch across front, living and dining-room, bedrooms, bath and kitchen, all ready for you to move. Terms like rent.

$2200 buys another 5-room modern bungalow. You will be surprised when you see it. Your rent money will pay for it. See the

OWNER
419 Douglas Bldg.
Cor. Third and Spring sts.

We Want a Chance
TO SUBMIT FIGURES AND SHOW YOU PLANS OF OUR BUNGALOWS.

They are prize winners, and we know we are in a position to please you, both as to price and workmanship, as we are pioneers in the building business in Los Angeles. If you

Haven't the Money
but own a good lot, we will take a mortgage for the price of the building. We furnish plans free where we build.

PERRY-WILLIAMSON CO.,
Designers and Builders,
202-204 Grant Bldg.

EAGLE ROCK

OUR SNAP THIS WEEK.

Acre lot, surrounded by beautiful homes, covered with assorted trees in full bearing, including oranges, peaches, loquats and quinces. Best street work all included. Water, gas, electricity, and both telephone systems will be installed. Suitable building restrictions. Free water stock for irrigation. One block from car line and boulevard.

"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
222 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9007. Home 10767.

Milwaukee Building Co.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNERS.
ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS.
CONTRACTORS.

WE DO ONLY HIGH-GRADE WORK.

REFERENCES:
ANY ONE OF HUNDREDS OF OUR CUSTOMERS FOR WHOM WE HAVE BUILT HOMES.
SUITE 209-214-215-216-217,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.,
FOURTH AND HILL STS.
TELEPHONES:
MAIN 3173. HOME 10371.

WILL BUILD FOR $1200.

A 5-ROOM bungalow with large living-room, fireplace, cement porch, complete plumbing, electric fixtures, painted and tinted; best workmanship throughout. Above price based on present low cost of material. We make plans to order. Building loans.

WESTON BUILDING COMPANY,
606-607 Lankershim Bldg.
128 W. Third st. Phone Main 2048.

SCENIC
MT. WASHINGTON
WITHOUT A RIVAL
MOUNTAIN CHALET FOR SALE

Scenic Incline Railway

Beautiful Auto Drive

Nothing Like It in America. Represents The Highest Type of Residence Property. Don't Hesitate But Go Investigate

YELLOW GARVANZA CAR NORTH ON MAIN TO AVE. 48.
Resident Agents:—W. H. RILEY, GEO. F. HARGIS.

Chalet Beautiful
This beautiful Chalet has ten rooms, two-sleeping porches, spacious verandas, and contains every modern convenience found only in the very best houses. The architecture is the Swiss Chalet in its truest form, especially designed for the mountain. The Chalet is on top of the mountain, where it commands a view of the city, valley and mountain ranges for miles and miles. This is a home you cannot duplicate in workmanship, finish and architecture, for less than $24,000, but we are making a close sale, for less than $24,000, but we are making a very attractive price on this for a short time.

Mountain Bungalow
$3500—$250 CASH AND $70 MONTHLY
Five rooms and sleeping balcony. This is a little gem and is the equal of any $4500 bungalow you have seen in design, construction and finish. Beautiful view, choice location.

Craftsman Bungalow
$3500—$1000 CASH AND $50 MONTHLY
This is a beautiful chalet of nine rooms, after the craftsman rambling style, designed especially for the mountains. It's a beauty; nothing to equal it under $7500 in price. See it and be convinced.

Call for Map and New Price List
Second Floor---Trust and Savings Building
Corner Sixth and Spring Streets---Phones Main 5045 Home 10175
ROBERT MARSH & CO.

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Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

KOSTER & COX,
Managers
House and Lot Department,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Home 10777. 609 S. Hill. Sunset Main 6780.

A ROYAL HOME IN HOLLYWOOD.
A ROYAL HOME IN HOLLYWOOD.

Ten rooms on a lot 150x200. Reception room, two living rooms, dining room, den, buffet, kitchen, two baths and five bedrooms, two on first floor, three on second. Lower rooms are paneled, six feet with highly polished hardwoods, reception room in curly birch, living room and den in mahogany, dining room in oak; the walls above the paneling are covered with beautiful tapestries. Floors are all of the finest hardwood; big plate glass windows; Gruby tile mantel; lighting fixtures in artistic and elegant designs and the finish of these rooms is wonderfully soft and smooth as silk. The bedrooms are all in white enamel, solid mahogany doors with cut-glass knobs and full length beveled plate mirrors. Two bedrooms with tile bath open off large rear hall downstairs; also four large closets off this hall and large windowed closets in bedrooms. Bedrooms on second floor have extra large closets and large windowed closets. All these bedrooms are light and sunny; electric lights everywhere and each one controlled by a separate wall switch. The kitchen is finished in cedar to make it sweet and clean, is fully equipped, convenient and well lighted. The house will be sold with all hangings and draperies as well as a portion of the floor coverings.

This royal house is built of hard blue brick and frame is surrounded by beautiful grounds laid out by an experienced landscape gardener; cement drives, handsome two-story garage with cement floors, pergola, broad cement front porch or outdoor living room cement basement, furnace. Elevated lot; east front on broad street with parkings, mountain view; elegant surroundings; less than one block from car line and 20 minutes from down. It's worth a part of your's or anyone's time just to look at this place. Get us by phone and we will be glad to make an appointment with you.

—$12500—
—$12500—

KOSTER & COX,
Managers
House and Lot Department,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Home 10777. 609 S. Hill. Sunset Main 6780.

FOR SALE — CLEANEST, BEST ARranged bungalow for the money in the entire southwest portion of Los Angeles, which has the prettiest house. A large cement porch, nine and porte cochere. Four clinker-brick columns. 500 feet of cement walks in front and rear. Shaded arbor with cement floor. Electric lighted green house and gas range with cement floors and convenient approach from nice clean alley. Beautiful back yard inclosed on all sides with roses and vines, and also electric lighted. Terraced front lawn with parking, shade trees, and two magnificent date palms in front. Oodles of vines, hanging baskets, and potted flowers. Garage fitted with work bench and tools. Large stone aquarium filled with selected gold fish. House almost new, 34 windows, including all new curtains and fixtures, hardwood floors, built-in bookcases and buffet, beam ceilings, white enameled buffet kitchen with linoleum floor, cooling closet, gas cooking range, hot water throughout, stationary tubs. Large bedrooms and bathroom. Outside of these there are many other things to appeal, such as porch chairs and lawn seats. Would sacrifice all household furniture if desired. You cannot duplicate this bargain, because you are buying direct from the owner, whose business demands presence East. Home one block from 5-minute car service. Telephone 73472; and arrange to come out to Hobart boulevard and see it. Price $3500; terms to suit buyer. S. HOPKINS, 340 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO
WASTE TIME
IF YOU WANT
THIS BUNGALOW BEAUTY.

—$7500—

Is all that we ask if it sells in the immediate future; after that the price must advance, as values in this district are on the constant increase.

Five rooms, artistic and attractive in every detail, with built-in buffet, bookcase, handsome fireplace, hardwood floors, unique lighting fixtures. Built-in screen laundry.

On a 50x135 lot—just 28 minutes from Los Angeles, with every city improvement, including electricity, gas, water, sidewalks, curbs, tree lined parkways and oiled streets. Terms to suit purchaser.

GOTESMANI & BADGER,
Sales Managers,
With
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
329-335 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Office Phones: Home 10345; Broadway 2463.
Tract Phones: Home 21517; East 799.

FOR SALE—

LOT, 50x150.

LEVEL AND HIGH.

5 ROOMS.

BATH AND SCREEN PORCH, SOLAR HEATER, FIREPLACE, BUFFET, CABINET KITCHEN, LARGE ROOMS, $2650. $700 cash, $25 per month, including interest. Worth $3500.

But this is the last house we have on this street and to close out our business in this section, it will go for $2150 if taken quick. The best piece of property in the tract. Near Stephenson avenue car line. Hurry if you are looking for the biggest snap in town.

See W. E. JONES,
With
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
329-335 Pacific Electric Building.
Home 10345. Sixth and Main. Bdwy. 2463.

FOR SALE—EXTRA BARGAINS—INVESTIGATE.

New York Apartments, 1015 East Ninth st., modern 5-story building of 16 apartments, 48 rooms; income $2000. Lot 42.5x132, N.W. corner. Buy now and be in line of future progress.

Boston Apartments, 1003 East Ninth street, the nearest and coziest apartments east of Main street, 14 apartments, 42 rooms; income $2250, very choice corner; lot 42.5x140; don't miss this opportunity to buy Ninth-street property.

Denver Apartments, 1028 West First street, 2-story frame building, 16 apartments, 48 rooms and 2 large storerooms, S.E. corner; a great bargain; income $2000.

$7750—Northeast corner Fifth and Commonwealth street, 80x170 feet; finest corner in the Wilshire district; building restrictions.

4 lots, frontage Sunset boulevard, at $20 per foot; corners at $25 per foot.

Boyleston Heights tract, lots at $65 per foot, every close in, walking distance, number of new bungalows now building; this is your last chance to buy a close-in lot cheap.

C. WIESENDANGER, 307 S. Broadway. Sunset Main [illegible]. Mr. Pyle.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,

MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD,

SECOND FLOOR

TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.,

SIXTH AND SPRING.

PHONES—1675, MAIN 3065.

OUR HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT IS REPLETE WITH LISTINGS OF ALL CHOICE AND DESIRABLE RESIDENCE PROPERTY TO BE HAD IN THE CITY. WE MAKE HOME HUNTING A PLEASURE.

AUTOS
AND COURTEOUS SALESMEN
AT YOUR SERVICE.

SOUTHWEST BUNGALOW.

BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM CHALET.

—$7750—

VERY EASY TERMS.

LOCATED IN ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL TRACTS IN THE SOUTHWEST. JUST COMPLETED. THE OWNER HAS USED THE LATEST IDEAS IN ARCHITECTURE IN MAKING THIS ONE OF THE BEST, VERY ATTRACTIVE CHALET EXTERIOR. LARGE LIVING-ROOM AND DEN HAVE PANELED WALLS AND BEAMED CEILINGS. DISAPPEARING BED IN THE DEN. DINING-ROOM HAS LARGE BUILT-IN BUFFET. TWO AIRY BEDROOMS, SPLENDID BATH, CABINET KITCHEN WITH ALL BUILT-IN CONVENIENCES. A VERY ATTRACTIVE AND THOROUGHLY MODERN BUNGALOW. THIS COULD BE RESOLD WITHIN A SHORT TIME AT A PROFIT OF NOT LESS THAN $500.

BEAUTIFUL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW,

—$4250—

EASY TERMS.

FINE BUNGALOW HOME LOCATED ON AN EAST FRONT LOT IN ONE OF THE MOST SIGHTLY AND HIGHEST PARTS OF THE CITY. OWNER HAD BUILT FOR A HOME, BUT IS NOW FORCED TO SELL. VERY ATTRACTIVE THROUGHOUT. HOUSE CONSISTS OF A COSY DEN WITH DISAPPEARING BED, LARGE LIVING-ROOM WITH STONE MANTEL, BEAMED CEILINGS AND PANELED WALLS, TWO LIGHT AIRY BEDROOMS AND KITCHEN WITH EVERY CONVENIENCE. ALL WOODWORK HAS A SPLENDID FINISH, NOT USUALLY FOUND IN A HOUSE OF THIS PRICE. CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND BEST CAR SERVICE IN THE CITY. OF ALL OUR LISTINGS OF HOMES OF THIS KIND WE RECOMMEND THIS AS AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.

MODERN WILSHIRE HOME.

EIGHT ROOMS.

—$6500—

TERMS.

MAGNIFICENT HOME WITH MANY UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE FEATURES. HIGHEST POINT IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT. BROAD STONE AND CEMENT PORCH. MASSIVE STONE FIREPLACE IN LIVING-ROOM, COST DEN WITH BUILT-IN DESK AND BOOKCASES. BREAKFAST ROOM, WALLS HAND DECORATED, KITCHEN WOODWORK IN WHITE ENAMEL. UPSTAIRS ARE THREE LARGE BEDROOMS BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED AND A SPLENDID BATH. GOOD WATERPROOF CEMENT CELLAR AND FURNACE. THIS PROPERTY AT $6500 IS A REAL SNAP.

NEAR WESTERN & SIXTH STREET.

10-ROOM RESIDENCE.

—$5500—

POSITIVELY THE BEST BUY IN THIS DISTRICT. IT IS WORTH AT LEAST $6,000. THIS BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM HOUSE IS LOCATED ON AN EAST FRONT 60-FOOT LOT. LARGE STONE PORCH EXTENDS ACROSS FRONT OF THE HOUSE. ENTRANCE IN INTO SPACIOUS RECEPTION HALL, SPLENDID LIVING-ROOM, DEN, DINING-ROOM, BREAKFAST ROOM, KITCHEN, MAID'S ROOM AND BATH ARE LOCATED ON THE FIRST FLOOR. TWO STAIRWAYS TO SECOND FLOOR. FOUR LARGE CORNER BEDROOMS, TWO SLEEPING BALCONIES AND TILE BATH ARE ON THE SECOND FLOOR. SPLENDID FINISH, VERY ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENT. BEING BUILT FOR A HOME IT CERTAINLY WILL PLEASE YOU. THE HOUSE MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.

10 ROOMS.

—$12,500—

WE HAVE IN THIS BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE THE BEST WE KNOW OF OFFERED IN THE DISTRICT, AT THIS FIGURE. LOCATED ON AN EAST FRONT LOT, NOT FAR FROM WILSHIRE AND SURROUNDED BY FINE HOMES. HAS BEEN OCCUPIED LESS THAN SIX MONTHS. FINE RECEPTION HALL AND LIVING-ROOM IS GENUINE MAHOGANY. DINING-ROOM AND DEN IN OAK. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. CABINET KITCHEN WITH ALL CONVENIENCES. WALLS IN MAIN ROOMS HAND DECORATED AND PAPERED IN FINEST OF IMPORTED PAPER AND SILK TAPESTRY. BEAUTIFUL ART GLASS WINDOW IN FRONT STAIR LANDING. FOUR SPLENDID BEDROOMS. MAID'S ROOM AND 2 TILE BATHS ARE LOCATED ON THE 2ND FLOOR. CEMENT CELLAR, FURNACE AND RUUD HEATER. GARAGE. THE YARD IS HIGHLY IMPROVED.

WILSHIRE MANSION.

MAGNIFICENT HOME.

THIS HOME WE CONSIDER THE BEST IN THE CITY, EVERYTHING CONSIDERED. A BIG STATEMENT, BUT WE ARE IN A POSITION TO KNOW. LOCATED ON A PROMINENT WILSHIRE CORNER, COMMANDING AN EXCELLENT VIEW OF HOLLYWOOD, THE MOUNTAINS TO THE NORTH, AND A PANORAMA VIEW OF THE CITY TO THE EAST AND SOUTH. THIS THREE-STORY MANSION HAS IN ALL ABOUT 14 ROOMS, NOT INCLUDING CHAUFFEUR'S ROOM AND BATH IN 2-STORY GARAGE. THE LATEST IDEAS IN ARCHITECTURE ARE USED THROUGHOUT. BROAD STONE PORCH AND STONE FOUNDATION TO SECOND FLOOR. THE ENTRANCE AND RECEPTION HALL IS FINISHED IN SOLID MAHOGANY. AS IS ALSO THE LIVING-ROOM, MUSIC ROOM AND DINING-ROOM. SPLENDID BREAKFAST ROOM, COSY DEN, LARGE CONSERVATORY. THE KITCHEN IS LARGE AND HAS EVERY CONVENIENCE. MAID'S ROOM AND BATH ARE ON FIRST FLOOR. THE WALLS OF PRINCIPAL ROOMS ARE HAND DECORATED ON OIL CANVAS. SEVERAL ROOMS ARE FINISHED IN CHANTUNG TAPESTRY. THESE ROOMS ARE HEAVILY BEAMED IN MAHOGANY. THE ELECTRIC LIGHTING FIXTURES ARE OF THE BEST AND IN HARMONY WITH THE DECORATIONS. THERE ARE FOUR BEAUTIFUL BED CHAMBERS ARRANGED IN SUITES WITH TILED BATHS BETWEEN, ALSO SEWING ROOM ON SECOND FLOOR. ON THE THIRD FLOOR IS ONE OF THE FINEST BALL ROOMS IN THE CITY, SIZE ABOUT 40x80 FEET. THE READER WILL FIND THIS TO BE A GRAND HOME AND THE PRICE HAS BEEN SET AT A FIGURE WHICH WILL SELL IT. THE HOUSE IS TOO LARGE FOR THE OWNER, WHO HAS INTERESTS WHICH DEMAND HIS IMMEDIATE ATTENTION. THE VALUE IN THIS FINE HOME WILL CERTAINLY APPEAL TO YOU.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

GILES & KELLS,

MANAGERS HOUSE & LOT DEPARTMENT,

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,

403 S. HILL ST.

PHONES 1675 AND MAIN 3065.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

GILES & KELLS,

MANAGERS HOUSE & LOT DEPARTMENT,

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,

403 S. HILL ST.

CLOSE TO WEST ADAMS.

$5750.

Snap in six-room bungalow.

This modern, six-room bungalow, situated on a paved boulevard, was appraised at $6000 by a Los Angeles bank, which loaned $3500 on it. And it is a bargain at $5750. The owner has moved away and left the property in our charge to sell quickly; $2500 will handle it.

LARGE BUNGALOW ON WILTON PLACE.

$4600.

This eight-room home stands on a sixty-foot east-front lot, near Wilshire blvd. It is new and strictly modern throughout, presenting a pleasing and attractive appearance among other good homes. A broad veranda runs across the front and down one side of the house, from which French windows open to the library. You will find all the rooms large, well arranged and finished, and the appointments complete. Hardwood floors, furnace pipes, a breakfast-room, four bedrooms, and extra lavatory upstairs, and a balcony sleeping-room are features of special note. The price of $4600 is less than building cost, and easy terms may be had. It must be sold.

REMARKABLE BARGAIN HERE.

$4500.

Look at this! A nine-room, modern home, finished in hardwood, with furnace and every convenience, for such a figure! A fine home in a location unexcelled on West Adams Heights. Think of it! We have never offered any home like it. It lacks none of the excellencies of the best homes, and the lot is covered with bearing fruit and shrubbery. The property is worth $6000 of any man's money. The owner calls because he must leave at once. It is the chance of a lifetime. Only $4500.

EIGHT-ROOM, WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.

$5000.

Seventy-foot lot.

This property, consisting of an eight-room bungalow, finished in hardwoods, situated on an east front corner lot, seventy feet wide, is the ultimate thing in bungalows and is absolutely the finest finished house for the money we have ever seen.

The living-room is finished in mahogany, the dining-room in oak, the den in birch, and the remaining rooms in beautiful egg-shell white enamel.

There are two bedrooms and an elegant bath downstairs, and upstairs is a beautiful suite consisting of a large bedroom, bathroom and fine sleeping porch with a concealed bed.

A dainty Dutch breakfast room, very convenient to the kitchen, is the last feature of this dream of a house. There is a good garage.

Remember the seventy-foot lot, the eight rooms, hardwood floors throughout, and hardwood finish, and the two baths, and you will be convinced that this is a bargain.

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.

$5750.

This bungalow is the swellest thing built this year. It stands on a sixty-foot corner lot, facing east, in Wilshire; and the eight commodious and elegantly appointed rooms, with two baths, sleeping balcony and three porches, make the largest and handsomest bungalow we have ever seen. It is finished with the last word in Wankasch mahogany and elegant decorations, superb lighting fixtures, and attractive rooms throughout. It has a furnace and an automatic water heater in the basement; hardwood floors everywhere; the family bath tiled, and servant's room and bath well arranged to the rear; breakfast room delightfully sunny; one large room above stairs that will be either billiard room, or play room or balcony bedroom, and there is a regular balcony opening off of it. Last, there is a fine garage with drive. The price of $5750 would not duplicate the property.

BEAUTY ON HIGH GROUND.

$11,500.

This magnificent new house is situated on an east-front lot, at the highest point of beautiful Rampart blvd. There are nine large rooms, with oak floors throughout, unique electric fixtures, handsome wall hangings, two up-to-date bathrooms, gas furnace, and fine garage with plumbing and servant's quarters. The grounds are beautiful, with shrubs and roses in profusion. Easy terms.

NEW HAMPSHIRE NEAR WILSHIRE.

$15,000.

East front lot, 75x190 feet, only a step from the boulevard, and a house of nine rooms and garage large enough for two cars with two finished rooms and bath in the second story. This beautiful home has a commanding view of the city and mountains and is surrounded by several homes costing over $100,000. There are five bedrooms, large living-room, dining-room, library, breakfast-room, kitchen and pantry. The cellar is very large, of solid concrete, has furnace, Ruud heater and an expensive water filter. A responsible party can handle this property with a very small payment.

LARGE RESIDENCE IN WILSHIRE.

$22,000.

We have seen no residence of twice the figure that surpasses this in superb arrangement, thoughtful comfort, and quiet elegance throughout. It stands on a wide lot, very close to Wilshire blvd., and it has the benefit of large gardens that lie alongside. The entire lower floor is finished in hardwoods—the splendid hall and stair in golden oak, the spacious, dignified living-room in dark mahogany, the large and elegant dining-room in Peruvian mahogany, and the secluded, livable library in weathered oak. Needless to say, there is maid's room below stairs, a furnace, automatic water heater, garage with chauffeur's room, hardwood floors all through—the house. This home is a harmonious whole; there are perfectly stunning bedrooms, baths, balconies and every necessity such as closets and attics. We believe this property unequaled by anything of anywhere near a like price in the city. It is the opportunity of some man who wants a splendidly built and faultlessly finished residence in Wilshire.

GILES & KELLS,

MANAGERS HOUSE & LOT DEPARTMENT,

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,

403 S. HILL ST.

PHONES 1675 AND MAIN 3065.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

MOST
ARTISTIC
and
UNIQUE
RESIDENCE IN LOS ANGELES.
UNUSUAL
ODD
and
CHARMING.

NOTHING JUST LIKE IT ANYWHERE. A twelve-room house on the high ground in the west district. If you have a taste for the unusual, for the odd, and for something that bears the stamp of position, artistic individuality, you will fall in love with this. A whole column could be written about this house, how carefully its various rooms were thought out and designed by its owner and builder; how Europe and Asia were ransacked for ideas and for material with which to furnish it. Think of a Venetian reception room with carved shell furniture, electric lighting fixtures a duplicate of those in the famous Santa Lucia Palace in Naples, a corner of this room showing a life-size reproduction of the entrance to a home in ancient Pompeii. The living room is an Indian room, the mantel of which is a reduced fac simile of the oldest Mission in the United States at San Xlevere, near Tuscon; the fixtures consist of ingenious Indian canoes, Indian heads and figures. The dining room is without doubt one of the most wonderful and unique ever designed, everything in it being of Japanese, from the hand carved teak table with the crouching monkeys on its legs, to the great carved dragon on the buffet. The large hall is thoroughly individual with its especially designed electric grape clusters and its beautiful, generous, easy stairway winding up to the second hall on the floor above, designed as a music room. This is a harmony of soft colors and restful shades and is a living, resting and music room all in one. From this open four large bedrooms with private lavatories and closets each being a study of some delightful period. There is a Dutch bedroom in delft blues, where even the little chandelier is a hand-wrought Dutch windmill; there is a sunny California bedroom, another of pure Neapolitan style, another of mahogany finish where even the bed is of special design, with hand-wrought brass bindings. Add to all this the usual servants' quarters, garage designed after the pattern of a Holland windmill, private telephone system throughout the house, furnace, beautiful grounds, spacious porches and balconies, and you have a general idea of this wonderplace.

AND
YOU
CAN BUT IT
FOR
ONLY
$25,000
$25,000
UNFURNISHED.
or
$30,000
$30,000
FURNISHED.

Will accept part cash. See me about it.
WALTER J. SHERWOOD,
Mgr. Sales Dept.
F2824. SWANK & LETTON, Main 2824.
329 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

THE TWO BEST BARGAINS
YOU WILL FIND IN VERMONT SQUARE.

SIX ROOMS.
—$3250—
—$3200—
—$150 CASH—

TWO BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM BUNGALOWS THAT ARE STRICTLY UP TO DATE IN ALL RESPECTS. HARDWOOD FLOORS. BUILT-IN BUFFET, CABINET KITCHEN. BEAM CEILINGS AND BOTH ARE ON GOOD LOTS. THEY ARE THE LOWEST PRICED GOOD HOMES IN THE SQUARE.

A FEW OTHER GOOD BUYS IN VERMONT SQUARE. WEST FORTY-SEVENTH STREET.

—$3300—

$500 CASH.

A DELIGHTFUL SIX-ROOM HOUSE WITH ALL THE LATEST BUILT-IN EFFECTS. GOOD ATTIC. WOODSTONE SINK. IT IS A BEAUTY.

—$4500—

$1000 CASH.

SEVEN ROOMS.

THIS HOUSE HAS JUST BEEN FINISHED. NORTH FRONT AND A FIFTY-FOOT LOT.

BUILT BY DAY LABOR.

WE HAVE THE MOST UP-TO-DATE LIST OF HOUSES AND LOTS IN VERMONT SQUARE, WEST PARK AND UNIVERSITY TRACTS.

SEE US
BEFORE YOU BUY.

HOUSE DEPARTMENT,
BRYAN AND BRADFORD.
202-12 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.,
SIXTH AND SPRING.

E. P. BRYAN — L. T. BRADFORD.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

STOP!

Are you looking for a home? For a Snap? For an Investment?

LISTEN!

How does this sound? Modern 5-room bungalow, large lot, fine walnut shade trees, splendid location.

THE REALITY IS EVEN BETTER.

We will sell you this fine property at a cash price, that you can't resist, or on terms so easy that you'll thank us for the opportunity. Investigate!

INQUIRE, 219 S. HILL STREET.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

5-ROOM BUNGALOWS
$2350,
$2350,
$2250,
$2250,

Does that sound good? Read it over again and compare with houses at $2800 to $3000.

SWISS CHALET TYPE.

Here's my proposition:
I have just purchased at a bargain
7 LOTS
in the southwest, and propose to build to suit you, a dandy 5-room Swiss Chalet, with oak floors; house entirely covered with shingles and asbestos roof. My lots are well located and fine neighborhood. Gas, electricity and dandy location. Shall require a payment of $250 down and $15 per month and interest. If you are interested in buying a home at cost, see me at once—don't phone—I am too busy.

Building houses at cost is my business.
WEIGHTMAN SMITH,
142 South Spring st.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT,
HARVARD BOULEVARD.
2 BUNGALOWS,
6 ROOMS EACH.
$4150 EACH.

These bungalows contain six full sized rooms. Floors throughout are of quarter-sawed oak, except kitchen and bathroom, which are covered with linoleum. Living room and dining room are beautifully beamed and paneled. Den is paneled and has Heinze Disappearing Bed, with built-in seat or desk. All rooms have expensive lighting fixtures, and all walls are covered with beautiful imported papers. Built-in buffet, bookcases, seats, desks, etc. All front windows are of plate glass. Woodstone drain boards, laundry trays, cabinet kitchen, electric weld combination boiler and gas heater; and extra fine bathroom fixtures. Houses have brick fronts and large cement porches. Lawns all in and guaranteed.

East front lots, 45x150. Terms, $750 down; balance $40 per month, including interest.

THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY,
142 South Spring street.
Main 6661. Phones. Home 10465.

FOR SALE—

LOT 50x130.
EAST HOLLYWOOD.

This beautiful lot, 50x130, high ground, East Hollywood way, one block from car line, is practically the highest point of the city.

We propose to build on this lot a beautiful Swiss chalet of six rooms, and sell it at a price of

$3250.

TERMS, $700 down ..... balance easy

If you are looking for a large lot and a house of your own design, on easy terms, see us at once. Price includes everything. For further particulars see owner

WEIGHTMAN SMITH,
142 S. Spring st.
Main 6661—Phones—Home 10465.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
THE PERFECT HOME SITE.

College Tract and its wonderful bungalow addition, Derby Park Tract, gives home-seekers two dollars in value where other tracts offer one. They have no equals. Every home is different. There are wide curbed, parked streets. All trees and lawns are in. Model stores, parks, playgrounds, churches, sewers, gas, water, electricity, telephones, three-minute car service and no unsightly lots or signs.

HERE ARE A FEW PRICES; WE HAVE MORE:

$2750—Five-room bungalow. Living room, dining room, kitchen and two bedrooms, hallway and bath. Good closets, mantel in dining room; built-in features. 4529 Gramercy Place.

$3250 — Five-room bungalow at 4939 Wilton place. Living-room, dining-room with oak floors. Two bedrooms opening into bath. Kitchen with all conveniences. Large screen porch. Cement front porch. All built-in features.

$3500—Six-room bungalow at 1834 West Fiftieth street. Beamed living room and dining room, two bedrooms, breakfast room, screen porch, buttressed porch pillars, mantel, bookcase, buffet, and all conveniences; lots of closet room, cement porch, modern bathroom with light on two sides.

$4250—7-room story and a half rustic bungalow, beamed dining room, living room and den on first floor. Well arranged kitchen; screen porch; two bedrooms, sleeping porch, bath and hall on second floor. Exterior in shakes and cobblestone. One of the prettiest homes in the tract. All modern built-in features. Art glass especially attractive.

Terms 10 per cent. cash, balance 1 per cent. a month, including taxes, interest and insurance.

Take a Grand avenue West Forty-eighth street car to Gramercy Place, or ask for one of our automobiles.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
233-237-337 South Hill street.
Main 2269. Home 60127.

FOR SALE—

—$2300—

BUNGALOW AT

—$2150—

$500 DOWN, $22.50 PER MONTH
INCLUDING INTEREST.

Owner says "Put the price so low that the first party who sees this place will take it," and have done so.

This is positively the best buy we have ever handled in Boyle Heights property, on Brooklyn ave. car line, 18 minutes' ride from First and Main sts., house on corner lot 45x130, 200 feet elevation, 6 large rooms and bath, electric light, gas, hot water heater, screen porch, palm trees in yard, each yard fenced, two blocks from car, cement side walks and curbs, street work all done. Nice houses all around it, good neighborhood. This will make a splendid home for you and you can buy it cheaper than if you paid rent.

Come in quick and see me about this, it won't be on the market long.

And remember when you buy from us you are dealing with a reliable company.

See R. E. FORD.
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
329-335 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
Bdwy. 2463. 6th and Main. Home 10345.

FOR SALE—

DON'T MISS
THIS BUNGALOW OPPORTUNITY
IF YOU
WANT A BARGAIN.

A six-room bungalow with bath and every modern improvement at $3250. The lot is 50x150 foot size. Excellent location, only 20 minutes from Los Angeles. Every city improvement, including gas, electricity, water, sidewalks, curbs, tree-lined parkways and oiled streets.

Bungalow has hardwood floors throughout; buffet, bookcase and many other of the up-to-date built-in improvements. Cabinet kitchen, artistic lighting fixtures, beautiful fireplace. Built-in screen laundry.

GOTESMANI & BADGER,
Sales Managers
With
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
329-335 Pacific Electric Building.
Sixth and Main streets.
Office Phones: Broadway 2463; Home 10345.
Tract Phones: East 799; Home 21517.

FOR SALE—

Corner lot	$1500
6-room Modern House	1500
Total	$3000

CLOSING OUT A SYNDICATE.

PAY ME $150.
$100 CASH—$20 PER MONTH.
INCLUDING INTEREST.

Two blocks from Brooklyn-ave. car line, Street work done. Gas and electricity, bath, etc. 15 minutes from new Postoffice.

DON'T PAY RENT

with an opportunity like this staring you in the face. The syndicate doesn't care about the loss—you shouldn't. Let me show it to you quick. Not after someone else has bought it.

See W. E. JONES,
With
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
329 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Home 10345. Sixth and Main. Bdwy. 2463.

FOR SALE—

STOP PAYING RENT.

OWN A

HOME OF YOUR OWN.

Pay a small amount down, and $15 to $25 a month, according to what you can spare, and it won't take you long to own your own house. We have any number of cosy bungalows for you to choose from—large or small.

All our city property is located on the East First street and Stephenson ave. car lines. 5c fare, 20 minutes' ride from Main street. All located on high ground, where there is plenty of good fresh air, good soil for raising vegetables and chickens. Street work all done, water, gas and all conveniences, near good stores and schools.

2 rooms, $1050, $50 down, $15 a month.
4 rooms, $1100, $50 down, $15 a month.
4 rooms, $1275, $50 down, $15 a month.
4 rooms, $1350, $75 down, $15 a month.
5 rooms, $1675, $100 down, $20 a month.
5 rooms, $2150, $125 down, $20 a month.
5 rooms, $2450, $150 down, $25 a month.

And others at all prices.

And remember, when you buy from us you are dealing with a reliable company. Come in and talk it over with me.

See R. E. FORD,
With
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
329-335 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Home 10345. Sixth and Main. Bwy. 2463.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE JUST NORTH OF BOULEVARD

	$11,500.00
	$11,500.00

Just completed. 11 rooms, reception hall, living-room and dining-room finished in quartered oak and mahogany, beam ceilings, library, in stain grain; breakfast room in eggshell white, kitchen and pass pantry in white enamel; all main rooms on first floor canvased and hand-decorated. Second floor, 4 large bedrooms, three of which are hand-decorated; large bathroom, fine sleeping porch; other important items not mentioned, such as a nest of drawers in each clothes closet, large linen closet, fine cellar with furnace; downstair screen porch, laundry trays, toilet, etc.; east front lot 60x150; three feet above walk; garage, lawn, flowers, etc.; the labor and material are the best. If you are thinking of buying, it will pay you to see this, as I must sell.

PHONE WILSHIRE 668.

FOR SALE—$50 DOWN, $20 MONTHLY; 4- and 5-room modern cottages. See Owner at 1259 E. 51ST ST.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

ALL NICE HOUSES,
IN GOOD LOCATIONS.

MINES & FARISH.

THE SWELLEST BUNGALOW
IN THE CITY. SWISS CHALET TYPE.

$4500.

JUST COMPLETED. 5 ROOMS RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. GRUBY TILE MANTEL. SEATS ON EITHER SIDE OF FIREPLACE. THREE BEDROOMS WITH BUILT-IN DRESSERS, HANDSOME COPPER FIXTURES. SLEEPING PORCH. PATIO WITH CEMENT FLOOR. SPLENDID GARAGE. LAWN 18x50. $2000 CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT. YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING NICER IN THE SHAPE OF A BUNGALOW.

ELEGANT LOCATION.

$9,000.

A BEAUTIFUL, BRAND NEW TEN-ROOM HOUSE ON WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS, 5 BEDROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, CABINET KITCHEN, BUILT-IN BUFFET, BREAKFAST ROOM, RUUD HEATER, LARGE TREES IN THE BACK YARD. A VERY HOME-LIKE PLACE.

AN ELEGANT HOUSE.

$13,500.

HERE IS ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD., ON ONE OF THE BEST STREETS IN THE DISTRICT. 14 ROOMS. FIRST FLOOR FINISHED IN MAHOGANY AND OAK. BEDROOMS IN WHITE ENAMEL. LARGE MIRRORS IN ALL THE BEDROOMS; 3 ELEGANT BATHS. HANDSOME GRUBY TILE MANTEL. LARGE BILLIARD ROOM, SUN PARLOR, TWO-STORY GARAGE, ETC. LOT 75x150.

SEE MR. KING.
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
ALL COMPLETED
NEW
MODERN.

It is a beauty and in a fine neighborhood.

$2400.

Did you catch the price? And LISTEN!!!

$100 CASH.

Do you follow us?

$15 Per Month and Interest.

How does that sound?

Do you pay rent in some flat? WHY? When you can buy a beautiful home on such terms. It is a modern place, well finished and a splendid neighborhood, built up with nice homes. Fine car service—and gas.

THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY,
142 South Spring street.
Main 6661. Phones: Home 10465.

FOR SALE—

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.
See us for Modern Houses.

ELEGANT RESIDENCE.
JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD.

$16,000. $16,000. $34,000.

This new 10-room beautiful home has never been occupied, just off the boulevard, on large lot, 75x150. The first floor is large and roomy, finished in highest grade mahogany and right; decorated in best of taste. Second floor contains five charming sleeping rooms and two tiled baths, with elegant fixtures, all daintily decorated throughout. Large basement with furnace and automatic heater. Garage for two machines. Must be seen to be appreciated. No description here can do it justice. Solid construction throughout, and one of the best-built houses in city.

SUPERB WILSHIRE HOME.

$11,750. $11,750. $11,750.

This elegant 10-room house is the finest and most artistic home in the city today for the price. Broad cement porch with tiled vestibule, the living-rooms, library and reception hall are highly finished in Peruvian and Tabasco mahogany; dining room is quarter-sawed oak; the rooms are all beautifully beamed and paneled, walls are richly covered with fixtures are very fine; large plate glass windows; five sleeping rooms and an inclosed sleeping porch, baths with expensive fixtures and pedestal basin; rooms all daintily decorated; furnace, cement drive and garage, grounds beautifully improved with shrubb

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
— ON TERMS TO SUIT.
Magnificent homes in beautiful Hollywood.

Commanding a superb view of the mountains and the valley.
(Fare now only 5 cents.)

Have no bargains or snaps to offer and neither do I claim that my houses were built for A home; they are built to sell and as such I offer them; but if you are looking and appreciate a thoroughly well constructed home, a home that was designed and constructed with special study of what constitutes a strictly modern and thoroughly complete and comfortable home, come out and look at my houses; they contain 9 large rooms, wherein you will find a liberal display of careful and artistic taste; has furnace, cemented drives and garage. Price is right, and terms will be made liberal if desired. The location is on ARGYLE AVE., between Hollywood Blvd. and Franklin ave. Get off on Vine, walk one block north or 'phone 71905 for appointment. Owner will gladly show you the houses.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN. THE SPLENDID property of the northwest corner of W. Ninth and Beacon sts., 155x95 feet to 20-foot paved alley, making three fronts, with fine house, two-story garage or stable, etc. Lease at 7 per cent, net assured.

This is the best site for a first-class apartment house in the Westlake district and, if so improved, will net 16 per cent. on the investment.
HENRY LOEWENTHAL.
271 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL MONTECITO.
5-room house, $2400, easy terms.
5-room house, $2600, easy terms.
5-room house, $3100, easy terms.
6-room house, $3250, easy terms.
6-room house, $3300, easy terms.
6-room house, $3500, easy terms.
7-room house, $3500, easy terms.
In fact, houses to suit your fancy and pocket book. Sunday is visitor's day, so bring your lunch, select a home and make the family happy and then take the Pasadena fin avenue car going north on Spring st. to avenue 43. CHARLES E. PATTERSON, 4300 North Grifin avenue. $1400 or East 816.

FOR SALE—
WILL BUILD FOR YOU.
"Home Makers" will build on your own lot anywhere in the city, and you can pay for your home like rent. Get "Home Makers" prices and terms first.
"HOME MAKERS,"
225 S. Hill st.
Main 2240. Home 60127.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
— ON TERMS TO SUIT.
Magnificent homes in beautiful Hollywood.

Commanding a superb view of the mountains and the valley.
(Fare now only 5 cents.)

Have no bargains or snaps to offer and neither do I claim that my houses were built for A home; they are built to sell and as such I offer them; but if you are looking and appreciate a thoroughly well constructed home, a home that was designed and constructed with special study of what constitutes a strictly modern and thoroughly complete and comfortable home, come out and look at my houses; they contain 9 large rooms, wherein you will find a liberal display of careful and artistic taste; has furnace, cemented drives and garage. Price is right, and terms will be made liberal if desired. The location is on ARGYLE AVE., between Hollywood Blvd. and Franklin ave. Get off on Vine, walk one block north or 'phone 71905 for appointment. Owner will gladly show you the houses.

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HENRY LOEWENTHAL.
271 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY.
Profit by the other fellow's necessity to sell.
BUY DIRECT; SAVE ALL COMMISSION.
EIGHT-ROOM BUNGALOW.

To anyone wishing a home or good investment go see my 8-room modern bungalow, located in Vermont Square, 1621 West 48th street; electricity, gas for heating in each room, new gas range, lawn, flowers, garage, etc., etc.; other special features not often found in bungalows. Price has been reduced from $5250 to $4800; must be sold June 6th. This property will go on that date to party making best offer. Owner reserving right to decide between best cash and time offer.

CALL AND SEE THIS BARGAIN.
IT MUST POSITIVELY BE SOLD.
List offers with OWNER, 328 Story Bldg., Sixth and Broadway. All offers open to inspection.

FOR SALE—
RENT PAYERS, READ CAREFULLY.
I am looking for the man who really wants a home and is willing to make an effort to save his money. I will sell you a desirable lot for $25 cash and $10 monthly and as soon as you have paid in $200 I can build you a home to your order and you can pay balance monthly same as rent.

I have lots within 2 blocks Eagle Rock car barn.

On beautiful Mount Washington Drive, in LaPrada Park on Eagle Rock ave.

On West 37th st. near Arlington.

On McKinley st., also on Lander st. between E. Jefferson and E. 37th sts.

On Normandie ave. between First and Second.

On New York Blvd. and Branch st.

W. P. REYNOLDS, Mason Opershouse. Home 10993, Main 494.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND PARK.
$2750—ONLY $200 CASH.
And $22.50 to $27.50 monthly.

New, artistic 5-room bungalow, unique in design, handsome outside chimney, and porch; work of tapestry, brick and tile, large dining and living-room across the front, with hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms and bathroom in white enamel, house complete and ready to move into. Take yellow Garvanza car marked "Fern" to end of line, then walk one block east to 5 homes—amid green hills and lovely vales in famous Arroyo Glen Park. Take red South Pasadena or yellow Garvanza car to No. 6180 Pasadena ave., to our office. ARTISTIC BUNGALOW BUILDING CO., East 52.
—Or Call On—
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, 229 Douglas Building.

FOR SALE—NEAR NEW LOCATION OF OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE.
5 new modern beautiful bungalows.
Price $2750 each—Only $100 Cash.
And $22.50 to $27.50 monthly.

These are artistic, well built, beautiful bungalows, unique and handsome in design and well constructed with outside chimneys; exquisite living-room and dining-room with hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms and bathroom in white enamel completely finished and ready to move into. Take yellow Garvanza car marked "York Boulevard" to end of line, and see

RANKIN & LEHMAN, Agents. East 57.
or
MATHEWS & MATHEWS, 229 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT LESS THAN COST, 1½-story bungalow at 222 Tamarind avenue, Hollywood. Lot 60x140. The house and lot cost $5400. The furniture cost over $1000. I took this property in part payment on a ranch, which accounts for the proposition. I will make. Will sell the property for $5400, and throw the furniture in, and to responsible party will make terms of $1000 cash, balance $40 per month. N. WILLIAMS, 303 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 411 South Main.

FOR SALE—$4250; $800 CASH; SOUTHWEST. New 7-room bungalow, different and finer than others; east front lot; 52x146; stone and cement veranda; very large rooms, massive stone mantel, house piped for furnace, hardwood floors in every room; walls finished in tapestry paper; beamed ceilings, bookcases, seats; writing desk; very large, swell, front buffet; 2 large bedrooms, bath, hall and buffet in white enamel; large breakfast room; cement cellar, side entrance; laundry tubs. This is an unusually attractive home with many exclusive features, and is well worth seeing. CRAIG, 216-18 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—

House—1217 W. Santa Barbara avenue.
A delightful home, 9 large rooms, all the latest built-in fixtures, south front. Plenty of shade trees, street car accommodations of the best. Lot 50x254 to alley. High school and ward schools within easy walking distance. Price $6000. Terms.

VAIL & CRANE COMPANY,
Owners.
1024 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE FOR $2250, 6-room house at 518 Casco street, modern plumbing, gas and electricity. Lot 50x120. High sightly location, good neighborhood and only 20 minutes from Broadway. West side. This property must be sold and at $2250 is a bargain; would cost $3500 to duplicate. J. N. WILLIAMS, 303 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 411 S. Main.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION! PARTICULAR people, a home in the sunshine! Something a paradise for the old, a park for the young. Listen! 5 large rooms, modern cottage, gas, bath, toilet, electricity, hot water, large front, large screen porch, beautiful lawn, orange, peach, apple and shade trees, large lot 50 feet block, 418x135 to 15-foot alley; barn, chicken corrals, street work, cement walks, near school, 2 car lines, nothing exaggerated or misrepresented, $2500. $250 cash takes it. Call 4626 COMPTON AVE. Hooper ave. car to 48th Place.

FOR SALE—
SAVE COMMISSION.
BUY FROM OWNER.
My work transfers me away; my wife was hurt in an auto wreck, can not stay alone, I know it means a sacrifice to sell on short notice, but it is a question of have to. I have a nice modernest new bungalows in city; large lot, school, churches, stores; 2 car lines, close in. Agents would ask about $3200; my price $2800; $250 down, $20 per month including interest; no mortgage; no agents. You will like it. 725 WEST 32ND ST. Mr. Chafen, owner.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, A SNAP FOR QUICK SALE. OWNER LEAVING CITY MONDAY. 7-ROOM, BEAMED CEILINGS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, FRENCH WINDOWS AND BUILT-IN EFFECTS. LARGE LOT, 50-FT. FRONTAGE. ON UNIVERSITY CAR LINE. $500 DOWN AND $25 PER MONTH. HAS BEEN FINISHED LESS THAN SIX MONTHS; ACTUALLY COST OVER $5000, AND MY PRICE UNTIL SUNDAY NOON IS $3300. CALL 77362 SATURDAY OR SUNDAY FORENOON.

FOR SALE—AUCTION REAL ESTATE, 2625 E. E. Vernon ave., Friday, June 9, at 2:30 p.m. This is a modern house, and is situated high and dry. Owner says "sell it" on account of moving from the city. See Auction column today for full description.
THE H. C. PRICHETT CO.,
Auctioneers,
429 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—$3850; $750 CASH; SOUTHWEST; new 7-room bungalow, decidedly different from others; brick and cement veranda; large rooms, corner brick mantel of unique design, hardwood and polished floors, walls finished throughout in beautiful tapestry paper; two rooms paneled, beam ceilings, bookcases, writing desk; very large buffet, bedrooms, bath, hall and buffet kitchen in white enamel; corner breakfast room; terms to suit. OWNER, 316-18 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, $25 PER MONTH, $1500 cash. Modern 6-room bungalow, east front, in southwest. Fine street and good location. Near W. Jefferson car. No. 2231 6th ave. This house has latest features and is substantially built. Cement porch, oak floors, brick mantel, beamed ceilings, paneled walls, copper fixtures. A real bargain. Price $3400. HOME F1695.

FOR SALE — A REAL BARGAIN; 6-ROOM bungalow, just completed; modern in every respect; garage, basement, furnace, 4th Good location, high ground; eighteen minutes from town. Best car service in city. Must see this place to appreciate it. Price $5250. Will take small payment. 1415 NINTH AVE. Take W. 16th st. car, get off at Seventh ave., one block west. Phone 71820. No commission.

FOR SALE—AUCTION REAL ESTATE, 1125 E. Vernon ave., Friday, June 9, at 2:30 p.m. A nice residence and all modern conveniences. If looking for a snap it will pay yop to investigate this property. See Auction column today for full description.
THE H. C. PRICHETT CO.,
Auctioneers,
429 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE— BENTON WAY. LOW PRICE.
Near Westlake. New bungalow, all features of modern construction, art and convenience. An exceptional opportunity to stop paying rent—have your own home, pay part cash, balance monthly.
J. C. GREEN,
427 Story Bldg. Main 3724.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
$15,000—High-class, 11-room, modern, 2-story, magnificent residence. Close to St. James Park; large lot, highly improved, in fact, everything on a grand scale. This is a genuine bargain for this class of property. See
J. HENRY LE SAGE, with
N. LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT CO.,
147 N. Spring st.
Home 60153. Main 1250.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—NEW 10-ROOM SWISS CHALET.
Fine lawn growing. One of the finest districts in the city, near two car lines. House splendidly constructed; first floor has reception-room, large living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, large kitchen, screen porch, telephone room, with lavatory. Inside and outside openings into laundry basement. Pergola porch on southeast connected with breakfast-room. French doors. Second floor has four large bedrooms, three have full plate mirror closet doors, and two of them have lavatories. Bathroom fitted with cabinet and full-length there is a sewing room, also sleeping balcony. Hardwood floors throughout. Also dust chute and clothes chute. House artistically papered throughout and fixtures throughout are faultless. Price $7500; $2000 cash, balance to suit. Commission allowed purchasers. Phone OWNER, West 4817, for particulars.

FOR SALE—

A GENUINE SNAP.

ONLY—$3250—ONLY

ONLY—$3250—ONLY

Near Pico and Georgia.

Lot 40x130, improved with 7-room house. This is, as you see, a very close-in property, and we are offering it for $750 less than the lot alone is worth.

You will have to act quickly as this won't last long.

See E. B. DUNN, with
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
609 S. Hill st.
Home 10777. Main 6760.

FOR SALE—

HOLLENBECK PARK.
INVESTMENT $1800. RENT $15.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE. 8 ROOMS & BATH.

MUST BE SOLD TO CLOSE ESTATE.

Deceased owner held this property at $2800 and mortgage of over $1200 and interest will be foreclosed soon if property is not sold. See this at once if you want a bargain. Cash.

See M. H. KOEHLER, with
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
609 S. Hill st.
10777. Main 6760.

FOR SALE—

A 5-ROOM BARGAIN.

I have a particularly fine little five-room bungalow on 54th st., in the southwest. Three lines of cars with universal transfer, gas, water, electricity and street work. This is a better-built bungalow than can be bought for $2500; I will sell now for $2050; terms $50 down and $27 per month. The house has a number of brand new features not to be found in low-priced houses and I am sacrificing.

C. A. BANCROFT, Owner,
142 S. Spring st.
Main 6661. 10695.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW FORECLOSURE SALE, VICINITY W. 28TH AND VERMONT AVE.
$2250 FOR SWELL NEW 5-ROOM BATH BUNGALOW, BUILT TO SELL FOR $2750. MORTGAGE $2100 ON THIS. COME QUICK.
SEE M. H. KOEHLER, WITH
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
609 S. HILL ST. MAIN 6760.
10777.

FOR SALE—
NEW 6-ROOM HOME, VICINITY S. 41ST AND FIGUEROA. BUILT BY DAY'S WORK FOR PERMANENT HOME. NOW BEING FORECLOSED. MORTGAGE $2000. OWNS OVER $2750. WE WILL SUBMIT AN OFFER OF $2600.
SEE M. H. KOEHLER, WITH
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
609 S. HILL ST. MAIN 6760.
10777.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MODERN TWO-story house, 10 large rooms, hall, double living-room, dining-room, large den, kitchen, screen porch, water closets, lavatory on first floor. Five large bedrooms with closets, bathroom and linen closets on second story, large attic, very large lot with lawn tennis court in back yard, also garage. 2857 S. HILL ST. Corner of Santa Barbara. Price $10,500.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow; beamed ceilings, built-in bookcases, panelled walls, beautiful location, several orange trees on the lot, on 80-foot boulevard; an ideal place for a home; fine view of the mountains; plenty of shrubbery and flowers. $15 or $20 per month and interest at 7 per cent, on deferred payments. Take Moneta ave. car to 56th and walk ¼-block west to 402, or Tel SOUTH 3190 or 2806. Can show house any time.

FOR SALE—NEAR MAIN; CLOSE-IN—
$350 CASH
$35 monthly including interest.
10-room house and 4-room cottage, furnished (cottage rented $14 mo.) on lot 50x125, between 30th and 32nd sts., few doors from Main st.; 3 buildings in fine condition; lawn, shade trees, cement walks; price $4500 with above terms. Realty Dept., 617 Wright & Callender Bldg. PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS.

FOR SALE—AT BEAUTIFUL FLORENCITA Park, brand new 5-room bungalow, oak floors in living and dining-room. Panelled dining-room, cabinet kitchen, large cement front porch, screen porch, bath-room. All rooms opening into hall, gas, electricity, fe ture. A very pretty little home. Price $2650; $200 cash, balance $20 per month, including interest. See owner, J. H. BROOKS, 1041 S. Hope. Phone F7154.

FOR SALE—
SWELL NEW HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW FORECLOSURE SALE.
Will submit offer of $4600, lot nearly 75 feet front; property could not be duplicated for $6000; mortgage over $3000; only two blocks up from Hotel Hollywood.
SEE M. H. KOEHLER, WITH
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
609 S. HILL ST. MAIN 6760.
10777.

FOR SALE—SNAP, NEAR LA SALLE AND 21st, beautiful 6-room bungalow, large lot, fine street and location; close to two car lines; price $2650; small cash payment, balance to suit.
T. DORAN,
American-Mexican Investment Co.,
401 Story Bldg. Main 6711.

FOR SALE—$1350, $1250, $1200, $1300. 4-room house, covered with vines and roses, one acre fine garden soil, city water; 100 choice bearing fruit trees. Take Westgate or Sawtelle car to Westgate, walk to water tank, first place to left. F1633.

FOR SALE—IN EAST HOLLYWOOD, On Cahuenga ave., near Sunset blvd., 5c fare; 5-room bungalow, bath, combination heater, all built-in effects, hardwood floors dining and living rooms, screen porch; will be ready this week. $2750; easy terms.
617-618 Wright & Callender Bldg.
Main 8107. PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS.

FOR SALE — WILSHIRE DISTRICT: TO close up syndicate interests I will sell you a brand new 5-story 5-room house, never occupied, oak floors, stone mantel, lot 50x150; one block to car, for $4500, and make reasonable terms. This is not a misprint, $4500 is the price if sold very soon. This is not isolated but improved all around it. W. H. YOUNG, 203 Johnson Bldg. A7888, Bdwy. 2915.

FOR SALE—LARGE 6-ROOM MODERN bungalow, located near Manual Arts High School, 650 W. 43rd Place. Hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, built-in effects; in fact, everything right up to the minute; lawn, flowers, etc. Cost $3600. $1000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Key first house east. Look it over, then ring up Main 8625. Call for DAVIS.

FOR SALE—$50 PER DAY OFF PRICE, ELegant 5-room bungalow. 2230 Eighth ave., just finished for my own home, but am going away. Discounted today $1000 and $50 per day for limited time or until sold. OWNER, 2230 Eighth ave. Phone West 794.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, one block from Short Line car, near Oneonta Station, South Pasadena; large lot, with a beautiful oak tree in front; make me an offer. Address OWNER, Postoffice Box 1662, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—BY MUNHOLLAND & CO.

Modern 5-room house, Arlington Heights near Washington-st. car line; all modern improvements; price $5000. Easy terms. 436 HOLLOWAY BLDG. F2151.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, near 4th st., Boyle Heights; a snap at $1600; easy terms if desired. Or will take cheap lot. M'MANNON, 234 Consolidated Realty Bldg. A7350, Broadway 5185.

FOR SALE—$2750; MUST SACRIFICE; MODern bungalow near Figueroa, on 42d st.; lawn, flowers; this property is $800 below value on account of owner leaving city. MONETA-AVE. REALTY CO., corner Moneta and Vernon.

FOR SALE—CHEAP. A NICE 7-ROOM house, barn, chicken corrals and 1 dozen chickens; lot 108x200 feet; ½ block south of Redondo via Moneta-ave. car line; first house. Price $2250.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE. 17-ROOM house, furnished, north of 31st near Main; rooms all full; $3000; 5-room house, half block east of Central, $2100. Both are bargains. CARTER & CO., 2301 S. Pedro st.

FOR SALE—SNAP IN A 5-ROOM BUNGAlow, one block west of Figueroa, on Denver ave., east front, just completed; $1700, small payment cash, balance like rent. See OWNER, 321 Moneta.

FOR SALE — NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, just completed, on S. Hill st.; $3600, $500 cash, $25 per month. This is a big snap. See OWNER, 3521 Moneta ave.

FOR SALE—A NEW 9-ROOM HOUSE, ON Main st., boulevard; will take lot as first payment, price to the right party. See OWNER, 3521 Moneta ave.

FOR SALE—MULTIGRAPH MACHINE, $100; cost $350. Apply 729 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. F5107.

FOR SALE—NEAR CENTRAL AVE., 6-ROOM cottage, bath, gas, electricity, sewer; lot 40x135 to alley; price $2400; $150 down. Call 4750 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—$4850, EAST TERMS, NEW SIX-room bungalow in Wilshire district, 50 foot east front lot, large garage with cement floor and driveway. All oak floors, 2 large sunny bedrooms. Must sell quick. Owner 141 S. MARIPOSA. For appointment phone 56456.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE — EIGHT-ROOM TWO-STORY residence, basement; $3850; terms; $300 cash, balance to suit. Six-room bungalow, corner Wilshire Way, just completed, only $2750; terms; $500 cash. Bungalow, five rooms and sleeping porch, right in the heart of HOLLYWOOD, $3400; terms, $250 cash, $25 monthly. We also have many other beautiful places at very low prices. If you are wanting to buy, just call me up, and make an appointment. I will call and get you and show you some rare bargains in bungalows and homes. In this way, you can find what you want in half the time it will take you on a street car. MR. COOPER, 215 South Hill st. Phone F2925, Main 3416.

FOR SALE—
Wilshire District—Kingsley Drive.
Eight large rooms, sleeping porch, east front.
Large lot, fine garage, with cement floor and driveway, cement cellar and furnace. This splendid home must be sold at once.
An inspection will please you. A large living room with beautiful mantel, dining room with bay window; elegant built-in buffet, wood work the finish, decorations the finest; kitchen with all cabinet conveniences, large screen porch, 2 stationary tubs and everything modern.
Four large bedrooms, extra large closet with electric lights and windows. Fine bath with all built-in cabinets, yard, finely improved, lawn and flowers. We wish to call your attention to the price, $6500. Call OWNER, 5435.

FOR SALE—
A CHOICE SOUTHWEST BUNGALOW
FIVE ROOMS,
$1350.
$100 CASH AND $20 A MONTH, INCLUDING INTEREST.

Here is a West Washington bungalow, one block from the yellow car line, that is without doubt the biggest buy of the kind in the city. Stands on 40x140 foot lot with street work all done. Fine quality fixtures, massive mantel, charming buffet, panel wainscoting, cabinet kitchen. At this low price this place offers a splendid opportunity for investment. As a home place you couldn't select a more ideal location. Call for further particulars. WESTERN BUILDING & INVESTMENT CO. 202 West Second street.
80195. Main 1273.

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS SECTION.
CORNER 50x150.
8-ROOM HOME.
$4500. $4800.

This beautiful home is at least $3000 under value. The grounds are improved with fruit trees and shrubs. The surroundings are the very best. The house is complete; 8 large sunny rooms, extra large closets, fine sleeping porch. If you are looking for a real snap we would like to show you this property.
Main 2876. Mr. Somner, A8752.
O. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
A CLOSE-IN SNAP.
WINFIELD, NEAR UNION, HIGH GROUND.
LOT 50x123 FEET, WITH
LARGE, MODERN, 5-ROOM COTTAGE.
THE LOT ALONE IS WORTH THE MONEY.
GET AFTER THIS QUICK.
—ONLY $4250—
TATUM-WINSTANLEY CO.,
Successors to C. C. Tatum.
626-27 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
Phone, A2357, Main 8303.

FOR SALE—
$6750. SWISS CHALET WORTH $8000. WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 1 EAST FRONT. Situated on 100-foot lot, 1 block from car. This new ten-room home represents the biggest value for the money in this entire section; hardwood floors throughout; all rooms papered; sleeping porch; three cement porches; garage; 50x130-ft. lot, facing 100-ft. street. One of the most artistic and convenient of houses. Shown by appointment only.
"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 2907. 232 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—MONETA AVE. WAY, 50TH between Moneta and Figueroa, "a cosy little cot, hid in a nest of roses, with a fairy garden spot." A 6-room shingled cottage on large lot, 50x125, north exposure; this is a well-built modern home, not one of the get-poorer-quick kind. $3750, 10 per cent. cash, $15 or $20 per month and interest at 7 per cent. on deferred payments. Take Moneta ave. car to 50th and walk ¼-block west to 402, or Tel SOUTH 3190 or 2806. Can show house any time.

FOR SALE—
$4600; $500 CASH, $30 MONTHLY.
WILSHIRE BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
Located on a highly elevated lot in the close-in Wilshire district; six large rooms, all tastefully decorated; hardwood floors; beautiful mantel; cellar and furnace; yard well improved; absolutely the best buy in the district.
"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 2907. 232 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—ON VENICE SHORT LINE and Washington Boulevard, 6th st., Palms, modern, country home, close to city, consisting of reception hall, sewing, dining-room, den, three bedrooms, bath, buffet, kitchen, screen porch, cement front porch, walks, drive, cellar, auto barn, fruit and nuts; lot 75x250; water heater, electric light, built-in bookcases, seats, desk, buffet, disappearing beds, brick mantel and a picture of a house, price with 75-ft. lot, $5500; with 300 ft. frontage, $10,500. J. J. FOSTLER, Palms.

FOR SALE—I HAVE IT. THE SWELLEST, newest, most unique, down-to-date 6-room and bath bungalow in Los Angeles for the price, $3250. Terms. It is appreciate. Hipped beamed ceilings, two fireplaces, 12-foot porch, two sides, is only a few of the good points; actually worth $3800. Location absolutely fine, best street work now going in. Take University 20th st. car to Western avenue. Short block north. See owner, SCHUYLER, 1625 Middleton Place.

FOR SALE—12-ROOM BRICK HOME, TWO stories, about five years old, splendid condition, located near car barns, splendid income property. Full size lot, lawn, flowers, etc. Owner has gone East and has told us to sell. Price $3250, and the house alone worth the money.
J. A. MURPHY, with
MARR & McMILLAN,
618 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Main 450.
F1637.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE with cellar; situated one-half block from Griffin avenue, and South Pasadena car lines; lot 50x125, 50-foot alley; lawn, flowers, fruit trees and chicken corrals; price $2500, terms can be arranged. To see this is to want it. Call today at 128 EAST AVENUE 52, or phone East 742.

FOR SALE—$5000.
Elegant 6-room story and a half bungalow, near Radium Springs; handsome buffet, bookcases and built-in writing desk, pedestal lavatory, elegant fixtures, eucalyptus floors; built for a home by day's work; obliged to sell, leaving city. Call 428 STORY BLDG. Home F1223.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW IN Hollywood on Sycamore street, right in the heart of Hollywood, lot 50x140; beautiful large living room, massive fireplace, disappearing bed, only $150 cash, balance $25 monthly; price $3400. House is new, and a big snap. See me at once, as this will go like a hurry. MR. COOPER, 215 South Hill st. F2925, Main 3416.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL SEVEN-ROOM bungalow, south front, large rooms, hardwood floors, everything the very best; southwest. This is certainly a gentleman's home. Call me up, and I will show this beautiful place. Price $3900; $500 cash, balance to suit. MR. COOPER, 215 South Hill st. F2925, Main 3416.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; I MUST SELL MY 6-room modern bungalow, best S.W. part of city, on 2 car lines; $400 cheaper than adjoining property; $200 cash and $25 a month, including interest. 1121 WEST 54TH STREET.

FOR SALE—SAVE COMMISSION AND GET a bargain for $450; 5 rooms, modern, beautiful lawn and trees; great bargain if taken Sunday. See OWNER today, 242 West 85th Place, afterwards 752 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — BELOW COST, 7-ROOM house, furnace, all modern conveniences; high ground, fine neighborhood; sell to close partnership; terms. PHONE 72848.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, 1923 SOUTH Los Angeles st., to be moved; price $500. Inquire CALIFORNIA PLANING MILL, 1928 South Main.

FOR SALE — $1800, 6-ROOM COTTAGE, plastered, bath, toilet, sink, washbasin, hot water, mantel, gas, sewer, half block from Central ave. Apply 4700 CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—$775 CASH, MY FINE 6-ROOM modern house, on Casco st., $2500; worth $3200; high ground; bearing city. 254 BURTZ ST. Phone Wilshire 1128.

FOR SALE—TWO 5-ROOM COTTAGES, 36 per cent. below appraisers valuation. Call or address CHAS. W. WALKER, 438 Euclid ave. Phone Broadway 82.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW, LOW price, easy terms, unrestricted; owner must sell; lot 50x140. OWNER, 257 East 40th.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow, fruit, flowers, lawn; 15 minutes from center city. At sacrifice, on easy terms. Address 2719 EAST FOURTH ST. Phone 41157.

FOR SALE—FINE NEW HOUSE, MODERN, 6 rooms, lot 50x150, and only $2600; $750 cash, balance payments. COOPER, 204 Carrier Bldg.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW ON a dandy street, lawn, large lot, good car; only $50 cash, balance $25 month; price only $2500. See me at once. MR. COOPER, 215 South Hill st. F2925, Main 3416.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES AND LOTS.
Beautiful 6-room residence on Burlington ave. Owner going away. Sell at sacrifice. Seven-room bungalow on La Salle ave. at a great bargain. Two fine residences in Wilshire district. Must be sold at once. Handsome 9-room residence on Connecticut st., near Western ave. Beautiful grounds and garage, at a bargain, if sold at once. And many more if you are looking for some exceptionally fine purchases of residences. Bungalows and cottages in every part of the city. Call and see us at once.
SOUTHERN INVESTMENT COMPANY, Inc.
H. J. BRAINERD, MGR. LANDS DEPT.,
Rooms 221 to 227, I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones: F7462, Main7553.

FOR SALE—
SOUTHWESTERN SNAPS.
NEAR NEW POLYTECHNIC.
$2400—Splendid 6-room bungalow, just being completed. Very attractive. Every convenience.
See MR. TROOD,
E. R. BOYDEN & CO.,
226-228 Consolidated Realty Bldg., 6th and Hill.
Phones: 60125; Main 723.

FOR SALE—HOUSES AND LOTS.
We have a most desirable property on E. 8th st., near Santa Fe ave. Eight-room house and cottage in rear to alley; also same property running through block with 4-room house and large stable. This property can be secured at a low price, and if you are looking for a fine investment in a neighborhood that is increasing in value, we know of no purchase that compares with it. Call and see us.
SOUTHERN INVESTMENT COMPANY, Inc.
H. J. BRAINERD, MGR. LANDS DEPT.,
Rooms 221 to 227, I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones: F7462, Main7553.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful story and half house, close to Hollenbeck Park. Lot 124x134 feet. Room for another house. Owner is selling at actual cost. Price $7000. Flowers, lawn, cement driveway and all improvements in. A snap for somebody.
See MR. PAULIN,
E. R. BOYDEN & CO.,
226-228 Cons. Realty Bldg., 6th and Hill.
Phones: 60125; Main 723.

FOR SALE—$4600, BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM, 2-story home, West Adams and Romeo, the beauty spot of Los Angeles, it's modern with furnace and water heater, large palms and shade trees, lawn, front and rear; this lot alone is worth the price asked, and will sell this home on terms to suit. Ring us up. We will call for you with auto and show you this. M'CULLY & PYE, Broadway 1547; 63455.

FOR SALE—$4600, 8 ROOMS, HARVARD near Wilshire, just think of this, it has furnace, water heater, laundry basement, garage and lawns. Breakfast-room and den. Terms. We will call for you and show you this house; it's east front, beautiful fixtures; modern to the minute. I know it's just what you want. Ring us up. M'CULLEY & PYE, 219 Consolidated Realty Bldg. Broadway 1547; 63455.

FOR SALE—$4800, NEW EAST FRONT, 6-room bungalow, with furnace, water heater, modern to the hour, 3rd ave., near Pico. This is the best home in Los Angeles for the money. Terms M'CULLEY & PYE, 219 Consolidated Realty Bldg. Call and we will send automobile for you. Broadway 1547; 63455.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL BARGAINS IN bungalows, West 64th st., $2400; La Salle ave., $4500; 39th Place, big corner lot, $4500; best built house in town; also fine residence on Burlington st., must be sold. Many others. Call, write, phone. SOUTHERN INVESTMENT CO., H. J. Brainerd, manager Land Dept., 221 to 227 I. W. Hellman Bldg. F1445; Main 7553.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, ON THE hills, 12 minutes from Fourth and Hill sts., 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch, completely and handsomely furnished. My home, east side of the street; lot 60x264 feet; a bower of roses. Take Hollywood or Colegrove cars to Mohawk st., walk north three doors. Owner there from 11 to 5 o'clock daily, or phone HOME 53570. References required.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW, MODERN bungalow at 122 W. 56th st. It has 6 rooms and breakfast-room, hardwood floors throughout; 4 rooms papered, cement porch and artificial stone front; near Moneta ave. Don't fail to see this one before buying, as it is absolutely best buy in this section. Small payment down and balance like rent. Call SOUTH 4766 for further particulars.

FOR SALE—$2400, ¼ CASH. IF YOU ARE looking for a hillside place, don't fail to see this attractive bargain, as owner is leaving city and must sell; extra nice, large, strictly modern 5-room bungalow; fine location, southeast front, hillside of Mt. Washington; beautiful view. Garvanza car to Anabel st., west to 453 Isabel st.; owner ON PREMISES. Take Helletrope car to Mariposa avenue, No. 716. Key at house opposite. Owner's phone 24084.

FOR SALE—$500 BELOW COST, OWNER going east, modern house near rooms and car line; everything that makes a home complete. Owner wishes to leave city, will sacrifice for $1250 cash. No commissions. See owner at 4217 LIMA ST.

FOR SALE—
I am going to sell my real estate at the greatest bargain prices ever offered in Los Angeles.
I must have cash and am therefore ready to slaughter prices.
I have lots and acreage that must be sold at once.
Call THOMSON, on Home Phone F1688.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE, WITHIN 2 blocks of Graham Station on the Long Beach car line. Lot 50x155, price $950; $50 cash, balance $15 per month including interest.
CHARLES O. NOURSE, OWNER.
242 American Bank Bldg. (2nd and Spring.)
Phones: A7540; Broadway 1811.

FOR SALE—SNAP—
Only $2400; $500 cash, balance to suit, for a 6-room cottage. Pico Heights, this price is less than real value of lot, alone. Owner must sell.
UMBSTEAD, ROBINSON & CO.,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
I am going to sell my real estate at the greatest bargain ever offered in Los Angeles.
I must have cash and am therefore ready to slaughter prices.
I have lots and acreage that must be sold at once.
Call THOMSON, on Home Phone F1688.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN SEVEN-ROOM bungalow, Wilshire district, So. Cahuenga boulevard. Breakfast room, furnace, artistic papering, lawn; all conveniences. Easy terms. Price $6000. Phone OWNER, 2975, today or address C. box 296, T

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE — AT A GREAT SACRIFICE. Positively a bargain. Must be sold at once. Elegant furnished new 7-room bungalow. All new furniture; Body Brussels rugs, latest Persian pattern; genuine leather upholstered chairs, finest quality fumed oak furniture, heavy bronze beds, birds-eye maple dressers, large gas range, water heater. The den has beautiful built-in bookcases, desk and Holmes disappearing bed. The breakfast room is a charm in itself. Hardwood floors throughout. Walls decorated in imported tapestry, plate-glass windows, massive brass electric fixtures, cement cellar, piped for furnace. Massive granite and brick porch. Garage 12x18 with cement floor. This home is worth your inspection. Come and see it. At the low price of $4000. This property has been held at $5000, but must be sold. Take Grand-avenue car marked 48th street, get off at Hallidale ave. 1401 W. 49TH ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL "built by the day" 8-room residence, one block south of Wilshire boulevard; lower story finished in mahogany; upper story in white enamel; every conceivable improvement, shut buffet in dining-room, hot water, hard gas range, large lot, beautiful, well-kept lawn, both front and rear; shrubbery, flowers, concrete porte cochere, driveway, etc. Colonial pillars, imposing architecture, cost price $10,-500. Moderate cash payment down, will take moderate size bungalow and balance on terms to suit. This home is a bonanza for some one; built by the owner, in a high-class restricted neighborhood, close in, three car lines, that will sell for at least $5,000 in two years, only two in our tract; and lot is 50 foot front. Address "Owner," care STIMSON & HODEL, 604 Trust and Savings Bldg., Sixth and Spring.

FOR SALE— BIG WILSHIRE SACRIFICE. $7500. $7000. $7500.

A beautiful, new home in one of the best sections of the Wilshire district, 5 rooms and bath, 2 sleeping porches, breakfast room, den, fine large living and dining rooms, 4 immense bedrooms, hardwood floors all over; two cement and stone porches; rooms are handsomely decorated. Grassy tile mantel, fine electric fixtures, and hardware. Woodstone sink, cement cellar and furnace. Here is a chance to get a home such as builders usually ask $8500, for only $7000. See this one before you buy. Terms.

HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER, 109-5 Delta Bldg. F415, Main 592.

FOR SALE—AUCTION.

REAL ESTATE — AT 10 O'CLOCK A.M. — MONDAY, JUNE 5. — 1565 EAST 52ND STREET.

We will sell the cozy, modern, 5-room cottage on large lot, 40x135 feet. Large rooms, parlors and sleeping rooms. Bath, toilet, electricity and gas. Porch, polished floors. There is now a mortgage of $800 on the property; which can remain 3 years at 6 per cent. Balance can be arranged to suit purchaser.

Take Watts Local or Hooper-avenue car. Convenient to both cars. A fine opportunity to own a nice little home.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers, 747-749 S. Spring.

FOR SALE— HOME IN THE HILLS CONsisting of 8-room bungalow, 5-room rest house, 2 acres ground, surrounded by live oaks and older trees, shrubs, plants, cactus varieties, stream and shady lanes underneath spreading trees. Panoramic view ocean, mountains, valleys. Fairyland unfolded to view. House $3,500 value this beautiful summer and winter home, ideal for sanatorium. Terms 1-3 down, balance to suit purchaser. CABEW COMPANY, 230 Douna st., will show it. Main, 4864. Or R. DANIELS, 326 Carrier Bldg. A4188.

FOR SALE—MODERN HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS.

[illegible]—Bungalow, 6 rooms, large lot, Hollywood.

[illegible]—Bungalow, 6 rooms, large lot, Hollywood.

[illegible]—Cottage, 2-story, 7 rooms, close in, Northwest.

[illegible]—Bungalow, 5 rooms, close in, Northwest.

[illegible]—Cottage, 1½-story, 7 rooms, close in, Northwest.

[illegible]—Bungalow, 6 rooms, Southwest.

Consolidated Realty Bldg., Main 21. P4078. 6th and Hill sts.

FOR SALE— SACRIFICE.

6-room house and lot, No. 629 Grand ave. near High School and only 5 minutes' walk from downtown, for ONLY $3250.

Your chance in securing this is in your IMMEDIATE ACTION. Cash will be preferred, but terms may be arranged. For key and further particulars, call at 629 SUNSET BLVD. (2 blocks west) or Phone A7266, evenings only.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN. OWNER GOing East. Must have the money before he goes. Two of the finest 7-room bungalows in West Hollywood. Beautiful location. East front. Large lot. Stone porches. Hardwood floors, beam ceilings, stone mantels, beautiful buffets and bookcases, white enamel bedrooms, kitchens and breakfast rooms; no reasonable offer refused, easy terms. Look at these today. Take Hollywood car to Gardner st., walk east one block to Vista st., then south 1 block. Owner on premises. PHONE 21573.

FOR SALE— BARGAIN—BARGAIN—BARGAIN.

Last chance on that swell 7-room bungalow located at 2945 W. 34th place; south front; lot 40x139 feet; house is 6 months old; 7 rooms, cellar, furnace, hardwood floors and papered walls throughout; wall bed in den; stone mosaic walks, etc. Owner is sick and must let go. We will save you $750 and make terms. Hing today. W. 1512.

L. N. CLEVELAND CO., A3631. 425 H. W. Hellman.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 AND 6-ROOM BUNGAlows in the southwest. These bungalows are stylish and up-to-date in every way. Sewer, gas, electricity, car line, school, etc., and it will surely pay you to investigate them if you are looking for a home at the right price, location, etc.; price $2550 up. Terms as low as $20 cash, balance $25 per month, including interest.

Phone Main 7, J. W. DOLAN CO., Owners, Bldg. 6th 320 Grant Bldg. Branch Office, 54th and Denker ave.

FOR SALE— REGARDLESS OF COST.

Six houses and lots, from $2500 to $4500, small payments down, balance monthly. I want to close out every piece of residence property I own this week and will make prices and terms to effect that result, if you want a home now is your chance.

See RANDALL, with JACOB STERN, 403 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE — AT A SACRIFICE, A BEAUTIful new 7-roomed bungalow, furnished or unfurnished, very artistic, with living-room 25 ft. by 15, all built-in conveniences, paneled living room, dining-room and den; hardwood floors, broad, cemented porch and veranda, also court in rear, with French windows, opening off dining-room; must be seen to be appreciated. Call and see owner and make an offer. Easy terms. 208 SOUTH OXFORD. Phone 23267.

FOR SALE—$750, BIG SACRIFICE, NEAR Huntington Drive and Pasadena Short Line. Easy terms. Beautiful artistic mission bungalow. Built by architect for his home. Completely furnished with massive oak furniture; Oriental floors, beam ceilings, bookcases, writing desk, laundry tray, cement porch and cellar, nice garage, lawn, flowers, shade and fruit trees. Other bungalows for sale, exchange and rents. BAIERSKI CO. 520 Bryson Blk. Main.

FOR SALE— We have an elegant home, beautifully furnished, ready to step into, on one of the finest streets in West Adams Heights, owners have gone East and left it for us to sell, even at a sacrifice. Will make terms to party who wants a home. Will show you by appointment.

J. S. WAYBRIGHT & CO., 728-30 Consolidated Realty Bldg. Broadway 2128. Adams, Sixth and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIful residences in the entire Wilshire for the money; 2 beautiful tile bathrooms; servant quarters; fine garage; very large lot; beautiful lawn and shrubbery; just a short way from Wilshire Blvd.; property is brand new. Owners want to go East. This is an elegant thing for someone. Price $12,500. Terms. J. M. FERGUSON REALTY CO., 227 Story Bldg. F1961, Broadway 2774.

FOR SALE — AT SACRIFICE—NEW 2-STORY modern frame flat building, 4, 3-room flats and baths, front and rear porches, hot and cold water, disappearing beds, gas and electricity, garage, one block to car line, with lot 50x200 ft. Excellent location, great bargain for cash, or will trade. 1467 DANA ST. Telephone West 3629.

FOR SALE— FOR BARGAINS IN, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS WEST ADAMS WASHINGTON STS. See T. J. BOLTON, West 806. 2401 W. Adams st., cor. Second ave.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A nice home at a bargain? Can sell you new, modern, 6-room bungalow in southwest, near Budlong $5500; $1000 down; bal., like rent.

BRINKMAN & RYAN. Broadway 377. 507 Trust & Savings.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL, MODERN, 6-room bungalow, West 48th. Will take vacant lot or auto as first payment. Balance like rent.

BRINKMAN & RYAN. 507 Trust & Savings.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—$500 EQUITY IN each of 2 homes, 615 Sierra, 275 North Alta, 2404 Pomona street. Good team preferred, or will have you Take N. Broadway car, get off at Alta and walk north. Inquire 2404 POMONA, East 1322.

FOR SALE—OWNER, NICE, NEW, MODern, two-story, 7-room house, built for home, in nicest and healthiest part of city; must sell at once; might exchange for good walnut grove or apple orchard. Call Sunday at 1291 FOURTH AVE., near Pico.

FOR SALE— Five-room bungalow, lot 50x125 on Lost ave., near 22nd st.; property clear, or will exchange for good clear, vacant or large house and garden. Answer, giving location and full description. Address B, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x200, 20 varieties fruit trees in full bearing, chicken netting shed, not a modern house, but has all conveniences. Will take part in vacant lot. 2224 LONDON ST., off Cass. Take W. Temple car.

FOR SALE — A CONTRACT OF $425 ON good property, payment $25 per month, at 7 per cent. interest. Make me an offer, I need the money. SHUEY, 670 Central ave.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE— In Wilshire district, New 4-room up-to-date bungalow on Harvard Blvd., just completed. Every modern convenience. Either cash, balance like rent. This is high class. Hardwood floors, beautifully decorated walls, artistic breakfast room, garage, one-half block from street car.

REYNOLDS, HALLETT & GIFFEN, 278 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—FULLY, COMPLETELY, NICEly furnished, 6-room modern home, 31st, near Main, flowers and shrubbery in profusion, beautiful view. Owner going to Europe. Will sell for like cash, balance long time. If you want home all ready to step into, we will show you this.

See us for homes.

IDEAL REALTY CO., 309 Severance Bldg., 6th and Main. Phones 4284, Broadway 3227.

FOR SALE— BARGAIN HUNTERS, LOOK! Modern, New Bungalow. Cost $4000. Now $3300. Only $500 Cash.

Former owners had it only 8 months and lost it through financial straits. A beautiful place in best part of S.W., 5 rooms, right up to date.

ALEXANDER, 339 Central Bldg., 9th and Main sts.

FOR SALE— We have a number of nice bungalows at prices ranging from $1800 to $3000 we can offer on small payment down and easy monthly payments. Ring up 2370, Home Phone, and we will show you.

REYNOLDS, HALLETT & GIFFEN, 278 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE— SEE THIS ELEGANT PROPerty, 90x200 feet, beautifully improved with flowers, fruits and shrubbery, good comfortable bungalow, east front, an ideal home site; close in; price $3250; terms. Plenty of time if you are looking for a home.

NIMMO REALTY CO. Phone 29135. Corner Hollywood Blvd. and Gower st.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST BUYS IN the city. Have a new six-room bungalow, just completed, modern in every way. Only 15 minutes from Seventh and Broadway. This home would be a bargain at $4500, but for a few days owner offers it at $4200. Terms if desired. Investigate.

A. E. HARSHMAN, 205 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE— 413-417 CRAMERCY PLACE. Two 5-room Cheviot houses, full two stories. 421-423 CRAMERCY PLACE.

Two 7-room bungalows; see these new homes. Go out to-day. Make an offer. Take 4th and Lorraineey or Melrose ave. cars.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE AND LOT 50x149 to alley; just south of Adams, on Hallidale ave. Elegant site for an apartment-house. Only $2500. See J. E. PUGH, 329 S. Vermont ave. Home Phone 22182.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, situated at 6036 Miramonte Blvd. Hardwood floors, paneled walls, buffet, bookcase, gas, electric lights. Fruit trees in yard. No city taxes. Five-cent book fare. Price $2500. Owner, CHARLES MAHAN, Palace Market, 4th and Central.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME AMONG BEAUTIFUL HOMES ON WEST 21ST, NEAR PAVED STREETS; SEVEN-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW; PRICE $4250; ONLY $1250 CASH. CAN BE RENTED TO BRING GOOD INCOME. NO COMMISSION. ADDRESS OWNER, BOX 8, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN, ON ACcount of death of husband. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale, 6-room, plastered double house, rented for $28 per month, located two blocks of Hollenbeck Park, Boyle Heights. Price $1850 cash. Particulars, see CRAIG, 36 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$2000 FOR FINE 50-FOOT LOT, restricted residence lot in the Wilshire District. Best improvements, handsome homes building.

THE McCARTHY COMPANY'S VAN NESS AVENUE SQUARE. Main 1292. 201 N. Broadway. A2041.

FOR SALE—LET US BUILD TO SUIT YOU. We own lots in all parts of the city, and will let you choose your own location for a small payment down, balance like rent. METZLER INVESTMENT CO., 402 Stimson Bldg. A1643, Main 3665.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME IN WESTlake district, 12 thousand dollars. Two thousand cash, and seventy-five dollars per month will buy this. It's like rent after first payment. 229 P. E. BLDG.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODern in every respect. A bargain for cash or on terms. Situated in best locality and condition everything new; in neighborhood. Address C, box 272, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT BARGAIN, 5-ROOM COTtage close in, on 39th st. Will take lot and some cash, balance on long time. A822. MURRAY, 327 S. Hope.

FOR SALE—$4000. $500 CASH, BALANCE like rent. Best new 6-room bungalow in western part of city, are built in effects; must sell at once. H. H. H., 141 S. Marlposa. Home 28464.

FOR SALE—REAL SNAPS, TWO GOOD, 6-room houses, respectively, $2800, and $4200. Best part of southwest; 2 car lines, city water, gas and electricity. Small cash payment; easy installments. Houses built to order. Lots for sale. SUNSET PHONE, WEST 1452.

FOR SALE—SMALL NEW BUILDING 8x10 feet, suitable for use as breakfast-room for a bungalow or for a tract real estate office. Shingled outside and panelled inside. Cost about $100. OFFICE 2015.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—2 ACRES, 5-ROOM house, barn, chicken coop; 3 miles east of city, plenty water. Call or address 2801 ADAIR STREET.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN, CLOSE-IN 5-room, California bungalow and basement, lot 45x155 to alley, large barn, garden, price $4250 cash, balance easy. 853 S. MOTT ST. Stephenson ave. car.

FOR SALE—$200 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHly; 5-room bungalow in Vermont Square (1320 West 42nd). Near Manual Arts High School; no reasonable cash offer refused.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM MODERN HOME, near 16th and Griffith, walking distance, $3000, $500 down, $25 a month. BROADWAY 2256.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL, LEAVING CITY. 6-room bungalow, southwest, strictly modern. This is no advertising bluff. No agents. Call owner, SOUTH 2008.

FOR SALE—TWO-STORY HOUSE, GRAMercy, between Fourth and Fifth, nearly new. Price $4000. Biggest bargain in district. Address F, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$2675, 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, north front, all modern, in fine condition, near Main and 38th sts. Terms. T. L. O'BRIEN & CO., corner Jefferson and Main.

FOR SALE—$3675, 5-ROOM HOUSE, NEAR 39th and Maple, east front, good buy. T. L. O'BRIEN & CO., corner Jefferson and Main.

FOR SALE—$15 PER MONTH, $100 DOWN, 5-room modern house, close in; price $2900. 1908 E. 21st st.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM, MODERN HOUSE, $2250, $25 down, $25 per month. See OWNER, J. R. Blaine, 216 Mercantile place.

FOR SALE—NEWLY FURNISHED 5-ROOM modern bungalow, garden, chickens, fruit, fine fare, 15 minutes' ride; bargain for 1 am leaving city; small deposit, rest like rent. 3123 EAST SIDE BLVD., end Brooklyn car line.

FOR SALE—$50 GRAMERCY PLACE, ELEgant 9-ROOM NEW SWISS CHALET, TILED BATHROOM AND INGLENOOK, FRENCH DOORS AND WINDOWS, LARGE CABINET KITCHEN, FURNACE, HOT WATER HEATER, GARAGE, LOT 60x146, EAST FRONT. OPEN FROM 2 TO 5 DAILY.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST BUILT bungalows in the southwest. Thoroughly modern, high and dry, cement floor garage, flower, fruit trees, grapes; a delightful place; $600 cash necessary to handle deal, balance $1500 at $20 per month. See OWNER, 1395 West 23d st.

FOR SALE—LARGE NINE-ROOM HOUSE, one block from West Adams street, and ½ block from Vermont ave. car line, with lot 50x200 ft. Excellent location, great bargain for cash, or will trade. 1467 DANA ST. Telephone West 3629.

FOR SALE— FOR BARGAINS IN, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS WEST ADAMS WASHINGTON STS. See T. J. BOLTON, West 806. 2401 W. Adams st., cor. Second ave.

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BRINKMAN & RYAN. Broadway 377. 507 Trust & Savings.

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BRINKMAN & RYAN. 507 Trust & Savings.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—$500 EQUITY IN each of 2 homes, 615 Sierra, 275 North Alta, 2404 Pomona street. Good team preferred, or will have you Take N. Broadway car, get off at Alta and walk north. Inquire 2404 POMONA, East 1322.

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FOR SALE — A CONTRACT OF $425 ON good property, payment $25 per month, at 7 per cent. interest. Make me an offer, I need the money. SHUEY, 670 Central ave.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UP-TO-DATE 6-room bungalow in the southwest. Beam ceilings, paneled walls, oak floors, handsome mantel and fixtures and all latest built-in effects. For this lovely home see Owner, 401 W. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—$4150; CASH $150. LARGE, NEW, 7-ROOM BUNGALOW. Every convenient feature; outdoor sleeping room; French doors to patio from dining and breakfast rooms; cellar piped; gas throughout; built to please the most exacting; ideally located, southwest. Owner, WEST 2374.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM BUNgalow; court in center; beautifully situated within a block of 2 car lines; cheap at $4500; but will sacrifice for $4200 if sold at once. Large cement garage; attractive grounds with fruit trees and flowers. 962 VERMONT. 54318.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—A FIRST-class 5-room bungalow, on W. 27th st.; large lot, fine shrubbery; price $4000; will take lot as first payment up to $800; balance like rent. Owner, HOME PHONE 21621, between 8 and 5 after Sunday.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE LOT, 50x200 feet, facing two streets, cement sidewalks; lot covered with full bearing grapes; five-cent car fare with transfers; only $1750, $500 cash. MRS. APPLEGATE, 265 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— HOUSES for sale, all parts of city. $400 BARGAINS. If you want bargains in city or country property, see US.

E. G. WRIK & CO., Bdwy. 4627. 200 H. W. Hellman Bldg. F1709.

FOR SALE—A MODERN 5 LARGE ROOM bungalow, a real bargain if taken at once. Owner leaves city and must be sold. Should be seen by every one who wants to buy a real bargain. Will make terms. OWNER, 621 W. 42nd Place. South 187.

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E. G. WRIK & CO., Bdwy. 4627. 200 H. W. Hellman Bldg. F1709.

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FOR SALE— HOUSES and lots, $900 up, southwest. Five 5-room bungalows in southwest, $2250, worth $2500, small payment down. See them. Cheapest thing in southwest, 2 lots, $550 apiece, in restricted district. PARKER, 508 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—LET RENT PAY FOR HOME. I will furnish lot and build anywhere on easy terms. If you WANT A HOME and have a few dollars, see

W. P. REYNOLDS, 618 Mason Operahouse Bldg. Home 10963. Main 491.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. 1 block of car line, 5c fare, 15 minutes ride to center of city; price only $1850; $1100 cash, balance mortgage, 6 per cent. interest payable monthly. See this at once if you want a bargain. J. G. RILEY, Sunset blvd. and Echo Park ave. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE, $200 BELOW value, my new modern 6-room bungalow; hardwood floors, all built-in effects, lawn, shed, yard fenced, 2 blocks west, $2700, $1200 cash; must sell this week, no agents. Address Owner, D, Box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — OWNER GOING ABROAD. House of two apartments, fully furnished, first-class throughout; a fine home for small family with an income in rents. 2306 PENNSYLVANIA AVE.

FOR SALE—$7500. SACRIFICE. BEAUTIful nine-room house, well built, every modern convenience. Pico Heights car; $2000 cash; balance to suit. 1242 CRENSHAW BLVD. Phone 73463.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE ON beautiful street in Inglewood, with $1000 or $1500 as first payment, balance terms. Call 2649.

FOR SALE—$75 DOWN, BALANCE $15 PER month, including interest, new modern 4-room bungalow, close in, near 2 car lines, has fixtures and plumbing, large lot, last one left. Hurry for this. Phone 52268.

FOR SALE — ELEGANT NEW 5-ROOM modern bungalow between Main and Moneta. OWNER, 10 West 47th Place. Big bargain if sold this week.

FOR SALE—$2250, 6-ROOM MODERN COTtage, high ground, near Sisters' Hospital; easy terms; rented $15. A. E. MITCALF, 132 E. Fourth st. A4382.

FOR SALE—EIGHT ROOM, TWO STORY house, bath, laundry, near Griffith ave. Lot 50x150, alley. Ten fruit trees, in bearing; an ideal home. Price $3000. Terms. Owner on premises. 928 EAST 27TH ST.

FOR SALE—$2700. 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE. Must sacrifice; $300 below value; lawn, shed, frait, flowers; no agents; $200 cash, $25 per month. OWNER, at 1407 52d place.

FOR SALE—A SNAP; $350 BUYS 5-ROOM, east front furnished bungalow, 2nd ave. Price $2250. Will rent for $25. STRONG, 3473 3RD AVE.

FOR SALE—$300 UNDER VALUE, 7-ROOM, east front, modern bungalow, need $1000. Price $3550, built for home, highly improved. OWNER, 3473 3RD AVE. West Jefferson car.

FOR SALE — 3 ATTRACTIVE HOMES; prices and terms; in Los Angeles and Hollywood, or will exchange for lemon or orange grove or unimproved citrus land, with water. W. W. ROBINSON, San Dimas.

FOR SALE—$2300, WORTH $2800; MODERN, artistic up-to-date bungalow, on 9xt 50x135; good neighborhood; must be seen to be appreciated.

THE McCARTHY COMPANY, 201 N. Broadway. A2041.

FOR SALE—SWISS CHALET, TERMS, $1000; 5-story, 5-room modern, new house, large living-room, den and breakfast-room, 3 bedrooms, beautiful view and location. 21447 OWNER.

FOR SALE—$1500 EQUITY IN NEW, MODern swiss chalet, southwest or would exchange for carpenter contract work. PHONE 24425.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW, $2400, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, new, modern, artistic house; every convenience. Phone OWNER, 21441.

FOR SALE—A SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, all improvements. See OWNER, 2442 Griffith ave.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—DESIRABLE bungalow in Highland Park. Rented for $20, $2000 cash or Hollywood vacant. Address E, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$2250 FOR $2500 BUNGALOW ON lot 50x140, trees, shrubs, lawn, etc. Terms like rent.

THE McCARTHY COMPANY, Main 1292. 201 North Broadway. A2041.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST, DOUBLE clean, corner of 22nd and Stanford ave., with modern 5-room cottage, lot 50x145, to 15 ft. alley. $56. E. 22ND ST.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, at 1293 E. 49th st., near school, stores, car line. Price $2350. Will take small payment down. See it today. OWNER.

FOR SALE—$2400; 6-ROOM COTTAGE; close in, walking distance; $400 cash and mortgage for balance. RIGBY, 1842 Temple st.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 327 N. Bonnie Brae; modern; ten minutes' ride to First and Broadway; high and healthy location; $2700, on payments; liberal discount for cash; commission to agents. BROADWAY 2256.

FOR SALE—HOUSES, ALL KINDS AND descriptions, from $1000 up, small payment down, balance like rent. HARTFORD REALTY CO., 609 South Spring street. Broadway 2256.

FOR SALE—BETWEEN PICO AND 16TH, Figueroa and Hoover, 24-room house, on corner; $6000 below value. $2400 cash. Will pay 12 per cent. on full value. Address K, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$2250; EASY TERMS; BEAUTIful 6-room modern cottage; large lot, with barn, chicken yard, wash house, fruit trees and flowers. 6215 CRESCENT ST. Ave. 44 car line.

FOR SALE—$1250, $20 DOWN, $20 PER month; beautiful new 4-room bungalow; large corner lot, large shade trees, chicken yard, sandy soil and mountain water. PHONE 28047.

FOR SALE—6-ROOMED BUNGALOW, 52-foot lot, buffet, beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, built-in seats, good garden, chicken corrals; genuine bargain, $2350. Owner, 900 W. 47TH. South 2481.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME 5-ROOM BUNGAlow, on W. 47th st., gas, electric light, hook-cases, lawn, shade and fruit trees, garden and flowers, $2500. WIRT C. SMITH, Owner, 329 W. 47th st.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT, FENCED, TREES, etc., 2 houses, rented $15 per month. Close in, on car; worth $2200, clear. Price $1650 week $1250 cash. Can get you loan $1000 on the property. See O. H. ANDERSON, 304 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR CLOSE in acreage, modern 8-room bungalow, corner, corner Budlong and 46th st. Near Polytechnical School. Rented $30 month. $6000. S. H. VOGEL, 434 S. Main.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF A SERIOUS misfortune I am compelled to go East, and will sell at a great sacrifice my beautiful 9-room, 2-story furnished house in choice residence district. PHONE 24267.

FOR SALE— GENUINE SACRIFICE. Elegant 6-room bungalow at 709 West 42nd Place; lot 55x129; a genuine discount of $750; easy terms. Investigate. F2075.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN 7-ROOMS and sleeping porch, 3-story house, to be sold cheap; worth investigating. Take Dalton ave. car to 41st Place, one block east. 4167 Hallidale ave. Phone OWNER, 26585.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL, NEW, BUNGAlow, hardwood, beam ceiling, built-in features, extra fine location, $2600 down, $30 per month. Owner, F4190. Address K, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 5-ROOM BUNgalow, near West Adams Heights, elegantly furnished, $1200, $500 cash, to respectable colored people. Address D, box 29, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE. NEW 6-ROOM bungalow, 60 West 53th st., M'CLANAHAN.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM, MODERN BUNgalow, beamed ceilings, paneled walls, built-in bookcases, buffet, etc., 2 bedrooms with bath between and 1 large sunny sleeping room. Large lot, beautiful location, near 2 car lines and Sunset Blvd. This is a bargain at $3500. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway. A2042, Main 2042. Mr. Frye.

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN. If you can pay $2000 cash and give mortgage for $2000 you can get today the biggest bargain ever known in a 5-story 8-room modern elegant residence, highest class neighborhood, fine view of the mountains. T. WIESENDANGER, Room 211, 207 So. Broadway. A2042, Main 2042. Mr. Frye.

FOR SALE — A GREAT SACRIFICE. If you can pay $900 cash and give mortgage for $1000, you can get a great big bargain in a new 5-room bungalow, large lot, near three car lines in Hollywood. Biggest sacrifice ever known. T. WIESENDANGER, Room 211, 207 S. Broadway. A2042, Main 2042. Mr. Frye.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 329-340 N. Cahuenga, 5, 6, 7 rooms, $1400 to $2600; easy payments; but money taking circumstances to agents; Western ave. car to Barrow, walk two blocks east. W. VREDER, owner, 228 N. Cahuenga. Phone Wilshire 429.

FOR SALE— Houses and lots, $900 up, southwest. Five 5-room bungalows in southwest, $2250, worth $2500, small payment down. See them. Cheapest thing in southwest, 2 lots, $550 apiece, in restricted district. PARKER, 508 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—LET RENT PAY FOR HOME. I will furnish lot and build anywhere on easy terms. If you WANT A HOME and have a few dollars, see

W. P. REYNOLDS, 618 Mason Operahouse Bldg. Home 10963. Main 491.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. 1 block of car line, 5c fare, 15 minutes ride to center of city; price only $1850; $1100 cash, balance mortgage, 6 per cent. interest payable monthly. See this at once if you want a bargain. J. G. RILEY, Sunset blvd. and Echo Park ave. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE, $200 BELOW value, my new modern 6-room bungalow; hardwood floors, all built-in effects, lawn, shed, yard fenced, 2 blocks west, $2700, $1200 cash; must sell this week, no agents. Address Owner, D, Box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — OWNER GOING ABROAD. House of two apartments, fully furnished, first-class throughout; a fine home for small family with an income in rents. 2306 PENNSYLVANIA AVE.

FOR SALE—$7500. SACRIFICE. BEAUTIful nine-room house, well built, every modern convenience. Pico Heights car; $2000 cash; balance to suit. 1242 CRENSHAW BLVD. Phone 73463.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE ON beautiful street in Inglewood, with $1000 or $1500 as first payment, balance terms. Call 2649.

FOR SALE—$75 DOWN, BALANCE $15 PER month, including interest, new modern 4-room bungalow, close in, near 2 car lines, has fixtures and plumbing, large lot, last one left. Hurry for this. Phone 52268.

FOR SALE — ELEGANT NEW 5-ROOM modern bungalow between Main and Moneta. OWNER, 10 West 47th Place. Big bargain if sold this week.

FOR SALE—$4250, 6-ROOM MODERN COTtage, high ground, near Sisters' Hospital; easy terms; rented $15. A. E. MITCALF, 132 E. Fourth st. A4382.

FOR SALE—EIGHT ROOM, TWO STORY house, bath, laundry, near Griffith ave. Lot 50x150, alley. Ten fruit trees, in bearing; an ideal home. Price $3000. Terms. Owner on premises. 928 EAST 27TH ST.

FOR SALE—$2700. 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE. Must sacrifice; $300 below value; lawn, shed, frait, flowers; no agents; $200 cash, $25 per month. OWNER, at 1407 52d place.

FOR SALE—A SNAP; $350 BUYS 5-ROOM, east front furnished bungalow, 2nd ave. Price $2250. Will rent for $25. STRONG, 3473 3RD AVE.

FOR SALE—$300 UNDER VALUE, 7-ROOM, east front, modern bungalow, need $1000. Price $3550, built for home, highly improved. OWNER, 3473 3RD AVE. West Jefferson car.

FOR SALE — 3 ATTRACTIVE HOMES; prices and terms; in Los Angeles and Hollywood, or will exchange for lemon or orange grove or unimproved citrus land, with water. W. W. ROBINSON, San Dimas.

FOR SALE—$2300, WORTH $2800; MODERN, artistic up-to-date bungalow, on 9xt 50x135; good neighborhood; must be seen to be appreciated.

THE McCARTHY COMPANY, 201 N. Broadway. A2041.

FOR SALE—SWISS CHALET, TERMS, $1000; 5-story, 5-room modern, new house, large living-room, den and breakfast-room, 3 bedrooms, beautiful view and location. 21447 OWNER.

FOR SALE—$1500 EQUITY IN NEW, MODern swiss chalet, southwest or would exchange for carpenter contract work. PHONE 24425.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW, $2400, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, new, modern, artistic house; every convenience. Phone OWNER, 21441.

FOR SALE—A SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, all improvements. See OWNER, 2442 Griffith ave.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—DESIRABLE bungalow in Highland Park. Rented for $20, $2000 cash or Hollywood vacant. Address E, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$2250 FOR $2500 BUNGALOW ON lot 50x140, trees, shrubs, lawn, etc. Terms like rent.

THE McCARTHY COMPANY, Main 1292. 201 North Broadway. A2041.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST, DOUBLE clean, corner of 22nd and Stanford ave., with modern 5-room cottage, lot 50x145, to 15 ft. alley. $56. E. 22ND ST.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, at 1293 E. 49th st., near school, stores, car line. Price $2350. Will take small payment down. See it today. OWNER.

FOR SALE—$2400; 6-ROOM COTTAGE; close in, walking distance; $400 cash and mortgage for balance. RIGBY, 1842 Temple st.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 327 N. Bonnie Brae; modern; ten minutes' ride to First and Broadway; high and healthy location; $2700, on payments; liberal discount for cash; commission to agents. BROADWAY 2256.

FOR SALE—HOUSES, ALL KINDS AND descriptions, from $1000 up, small payment down, balance like rent. HARTFORD REALTY CO., 609 South Spring street. Broadway 2256.

FOR SALE—BETWEEN PICO AND 16TH, Figueroa and Hoover, 24-room house, on corner; $6000 below value. $2400 cash. Will pay 12 per cent. on full value. Address K, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$2250; EASY TERMS; BEAUTIful 6-room modern cottage; large lot, with barn, chicken yard, wash house, fruit trees and flowers. 6215 CRESCENT ST. Ave. 44 car line.

FOR SALE—$1250, $20 DOWN, $20 PER month; beautiful new 4-room bungalow; large corner lot, large shade trees, chicken yard, sandy soil and mountain water. PHONE 28047.

FOR SALE—6-ROOMED BUNGALOW, 52-foot lot, buffet, beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, built-in seats, good garden, chicken corrals; genuine bargain, $2350. Owner, 900 W. 47TH. South 2481.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME 5-ROOM BUNGAlow, on W. 47th st., gas, electric light, hook-cases, lawn, shade and fruit trees, garden and flowers, $2500. WIRT C. SMITH, Owner, 329 W. 47th st.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT, FENCED, TREES, etc.,

CONTRACTORS—And Builders.

COLUMBIA HOME BUILDERS—Will build you a home to suit your fancy, plans and ideas of such terms as place convenient; homes within the reach of all; estimates furnished free. Call or address Superintendent Building Dept., Suite 441-442 L. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone F1673.

FOR SALE—City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—$65; EAST TEMPLE home agent; best street work, gas, pure mountain water, fruit trees in bloom, orange trees full of fruit; rich soil; in a section noted for its flowers; even temperature and high; fine grammar and high school near; block to car, 15 minutes to business; surroundings are good; values are advancing and without doubt this is the cheapest and most desirable lot which to rear your family. W. H. Owner, 202 Johnson Bldg. A7866.

FOR SALE—$1100—$1100—EAST FRONT BEAUTIFUL HIGH WILSHIRE. Faces one of best streets in tract, commanding fine view. Very high grade; lovely trees; all improvements in. A great snap. Big profits are in it. Pay as you like. See us. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Main 8007. 223 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1000. WILSHIRE LOT, VERY CLOSE IN. This is a forced sale and we are going to make a great bargain. MR. GROVER, O. A. VICKREY & CO., 208 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1200. WILSHIRE LOT 67x162. This beautiful east front lot is only three feet and the location is perfect. See MR. GROVER, O. A. VICKREY & CO., 208 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1200. WILSHIRE HAWARD HEIGHTS EAST FRONT ON BOULEVARD. LOT WORTH $2000—SACRIFICE—$1200. See Owner Quick. HUTCHINS, 401 Currie Bldg.

FOR SALE—FOR BARGAIN IN HIGH ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, WEST ADAMS—WE SHOW YOU. SEE T. J. BOYLAN, 2401 W. ADAMS ST., COR. HOOVER.

FOR SALE — A BLOCK OF LOTS on Moneta ave., at price that will make money on. Cash or terms to suit. Fare. Street work all done. Price $1200. See OWNER, Room 20, 257 South Broadway.

FOR SALE — SOUTHWEST corner Wilshire district, one block from Arlington; 68x160, special price if sold at once; terms if desired. Telephone Owner, 28218.

FOR SALE—BOYLSTON HEIGHTS—Corner high, sightly lots at $1500 each; fine view in this city; walking distance; bungalows building. Call and let us show you this beautiful tract at once. J. ENDINGER, Room 20, 257 South Broadway. Main 2043. Mr. Frye.

FOR SALE — UNION, NORTH side of Sixth, corner for close-in residence; 132 feet across rear; choice location; all solid ground. MR. GAGE, THE MUNSELL-GAGE CO., Main 2799. A1869. 202 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—PLEASANT TERMS. Wilshire Blvd. property. Van Nuys Square lots, $300. See H. J. O. Franch Office, 8th and Hoover, or address THE McCARTHY COMPANY.

TO SEE A 4 OR 7 LOTS REDUCED to make cash, highest bidder get the choice. Corner 84th and San Pedro, 1 block from street, near Huntington car line; level, and bungalows. PHONE F2672.

FOR SALE—LET RENT PAY for it; will furnish lot and build on easy terms. If you WANT A HOME we have fine Hillcrest lots; see W. P. Story Bldg. and Masonic Opera-house Bldg. Main 4626.

FOR SALE—SAVE $15 PER MONTH; make $200 in one year by buying these fine lots in my new subdivision; terms cash; all improvements in. W. H. YOUNG CO., (Owners) 202 Johnson Bldg. A7866; Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—$200 PROFIT OR A HOME in my new subdivision, 18 minutes out; all improvements, $483; $150 cash, balance $10 monthly. W. H. YOUNG, owner, 202 Johnson Bldg. A7866; Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—FINE WILSHIRE LOT, 50x142, small payment down, balance monthly, with building interest, only $30 per month; pretty section, convenient; only $1100; easy to make good money. Phone F2672.

FOR SALE—$3500; WORTH $4000; 6 lots in Wilshire district, for 3 days only; owned on Hobart Boulevard, near Wilshire. GEO. RISSMAN, 631-33 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE — SACRIFICE OF 2 fine large lots on Raymond ave., near Holmes. Price $2500; will worth $3750. Owner, 2074 SECOND AVE.

FOR SALE—FINE, LARGE 100-foot lot on east side, Normandie, just north of Venice avenue; Citrograve district; will exchange for home; a snap; $1800 cash. OWNER, 1061 West 23d St. Phone F1683.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; BEAUTIFUL lot near Eastlake Park, on Fresno street, 5 minutes ride from Third and Broadway cars; level, cheap; $1000; easy terms. OWNER, 1200 Union Trust Bldg.

TIMES OFFICE.

RECOMMEND THESE LOTS AS A BUY. IF YOU HAVE NOT CASH, WE CAN SECURE YOU ON THEM. WE ARE SELLING LOTS ON EASY TERMS AND WE FIND THE BARGAINS.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS IN CHOICE Annex, for $900 cash, or will exchange for Model, Oregon or Studebaker auto; cost $1000. A. Trenton Hotel.

FOR SALE — I AM NOT SICK; I don't want to be sick; I don't want to be sick. If you want a snap, see me quick. STOWE, 911 Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE — 75 FEET ON NORTH side Western; fine residence property on San Pedro near Gage; $2500. Both sides for sale. Inquire 1200 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, $1000; 50x150, east front, lots 11 and 12, block 4, Tract of Washington st., 100 feet west of Western ave.; $200 cash; $100 mortgage each 6 months; no interest. AUGUST REITZ, 1200 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—Boulevard Heights, 50x150, high choice residence property; $1250; $250 cash. R. B. CADWALADER, 1001 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH; $600, all street improvements in, 50x150, on car line; $200, extra well, 50x150, with fruit trees, $1000; $200 cash, balance to suit; have the prospects, will sell cheap. Principal owner, 1200 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—ARDMORE NEAR 23d; 50x150, nothing finer; worth $1500; $1000 cash. W. H. SCHWEPPE, 324 Wilshire Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1000 UNDER VALUE; 50x150, on 6-foot lot surrounded by $5000 to $7500 homes; 1 block north of 16th st. Don't delay, quick. Don't delay. 1 block of Wilshire. W. H. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; ONLY $1000; 50x150 corner near Western ave.; $200 cash, $10 per month. OWNER, 257 Broadway.

FOR SALE—$1000 UNDER VALUE; 2 lots; Andrews and Stocker; 50x150; $500 cash. W. H. SCHWEPPE, 324 Wilshire Bldg.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; ONLY $1000; 50x150 corner near Western ave.; $200 cash, $10 per month. Owner must sell. SCHILLER & SCHILLER, 849 Wilshire Bldg. F2672.

FOR SALE — LOT SNAP.

Lot 64x150, northwest corner, near Hoover st. Address K, box 78 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FINELY LOCATED lot on Bonsallo ave., just south of 23d st. Owner, 2074 SECOND AVE.

FOR SALE—A SNAP; $65; FRONT lot, east side, Normandie, just south of Venice; 50x138, on 6-foot lot; will sell cheap for cash; or will trade for lot and pay difference. Main 2845.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; BEAUTIFUL lot on Raymond ave., just north of Colorado; 50x150; $1000; terms. Price $1500; well worth $2000. Owner, 2074 SECOND AVE.

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FOR SALE—City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

MRS. HOMESEEKER.

—if—

HOUSES NOW

BUILDING

IN LAKE ADDITION

IS THE

CHEAPEST

CLOSE-IN, HIGH-CLASS

PROPERTY

OFFERING

FIVE MINUTES FROM BROADWAY.

LARGE LOTS 50 TO 60

FEET FRONTAGE.

PRICES FROM $1250 UP.

EASY TERMS.

GAS, WATER, ELECTRICITY.

SEWERS.

TELEPHONES ALREADY THERE.

CONVENIENCE

OF 4 CAR LINES.

COME OUT AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

SEE THE

BUILDING ACTIVITY.

ON VALLEY AVENUE AND BIMINI SPRINGS

—OR—

ON VENICE AVE. OR HELIOTROPE

DRIVE CARS

TO VENDOME

AND SECOND STREETS.

SEE

J. ROBINSON,

ON THE TRACT OFFICE

OR

W. F. RADIR,

IN THE LOT DEPARTMENT,

BRITAIN AND BRADFORD,

IN THE TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.,

SIXTH AND SPRING.

L. T. BRADFORD.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,

MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

SECOND FLOOR.

TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.,

SIXTH AND SPRING.

PHONES—10173; MAIN 5565.

FOR SALE—

BUY A LOT NOW

ON THE

BOYLE HEIGHTS

EAST FIRST STREET

STEPHENSON AVENUE

CAR LINES.

These lots are bound to increase in value in a few months; 5c car fare; yellow cars; 20 minutes' ride from Main street.

Streets graded, curbs and cement sidewalks are in, gas, water, electricity on tract, near large school and good stores, located on car line and two to three blocks from car.

All lots are on high ground, commanding a view for miles in all directions. $500 to $1500 building restrictions on some streets with privilege of erecting temporary buildings on other streets. Fine soil for raising vegetables and chickens.

SOME OF OUR GOOD BUYS IN LOTS.

45x175 feet, $525, $15 down, $7.50 per mo.
50x182 feet, $535, $15 down, $7.50 per mo.
50x206 feet, $456, $15 down, $7.50 per mo.
50x150 feet, $600, $15 down, $7.50 per mo.
100x175 feet, $1050, $30 down, 15.00 per mo.
150x150 feet, 1875, $45 down, 22.50 per mo.

And many others at all prices.

We have sold thousands of lots in this district but these are the best we have ever offered for sale.

And remember when you buy from us you are dealing with a reliable company. Come in and talk it over with us.

See R. E. FORD,
with
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
220-225 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
Home 10345. 6th and Main. Bdwy. 2468.

FOR SALE—

OF COURSE YOU READ THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE IMMENSE PROJECT IN THE WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT. TWO HUNDRED ACRES FRONTING ON THE BOULEVARD TO BE LANDSCAPED AND OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC IN LARGE BUILDING SITES.

THIS IS TO BE THE SHOW PLACE OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. AND, OF COURSE, WILL HAVE THE IMMEDIATE EFFECT OF BOOSTING VALUES IN EVERY DIRECTION ON ADJACENT PROPERTY.

WITHIN A STONE'S THROW OF THE ABOVE, ON HIGH GROUND, 150 FEET FROM WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, WE HAVE AN ENTIRE BLOCK OF LOTS, BOTH NORTH AND SOUTH FRONTS, WHICH WE HAVE BEEN ORDERED TO SELL.

THE FRONTAGE IS OFFERED IN SIZES OF 50 FEET, UP TO 300 FEET. THE PRICE AND TERMS WILL PROVE ATTRACTIVE, AND YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO NEGLECT THIS LAST OPPORTUNITY.

SELECTIONS SHOULD BE MADE IMMEDIATELY PROVIDING YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR EITHER A HOME SITE OR INVESTMENT, IN THIS BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE SECTION.

TELEPHONE FOR AUTOMOBILE, APPOINTMENT OR REACH THE PROPERTY ON SIXTH STREET CAR TO WILTON PLACE.

PRICES AND LOCATION OF THE PROPERTY WILL BE FURNISHED ONLY ON APPLICATION.

HARRY ANDREWS & CO.,

1004. UNION TRUST BLDG. 1005.

MAIN 4686. TELEPHONES F4685.

FOR SALE—SPECULATORS AND HOMESEEKERS. I must raise some money in the next few weeks. I own a new subdivision a half mile this side of the center of Glendale, 15 minutes out, one block to car, all street work, gas, electricity, phones and water in. Have made a very careful canvass of values all around this district, and know absolutely my prices are $200 per lot under other lots, having similar advantage. If I can get you to see the property will leave it to your own judgment. Prices $645, $50 cash, $15 per month. W. H. YOUNG (Owner,) 202 Johnson Bldg. A7866; Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

RAMONA ACRES,

$750 AND UP PER ACRE.

GAS, WATER,

TELEPHONES, SIDEWALKS, CURBS.

MAIL DELIVERED DAILY.

Located in the Beautiful San Gabriel Valley, 20 minutes from First and Main streets, 6½c fare by book, many beautiful homes built and many now under construction

COME OUT TODAY.

ONLY A FEW ACRES LEFT.

TO GET THERE: Take car marked "Covina Line," in Pacific Electric Building, or anywhere on Main street to First and get off at Garfield avenue. Salesman will meet you there with carriage to show the property. Our tract agent is on the property from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. daily, including Sundays.

FABLING & HANNIGAN,
Selling Agents,
with
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
220-225 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
Home 10345. 6th and Main. Bdwy. 2468.

FOR SALE—

TO MAKE YOUR HOME MORE ATTRACTIVE

BUY

THIS LOT

ON HARVARD NEAR WILSHIRE.

70x130. $4000.

Where the improvements are of the very highest class and exclusive. This is positively the cheapest and best lot in this locality and QUICK ACTION IS NECESSARY to do business.

SEE J. O. HALEY, WITH
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
609 S. HILL ST. M. 6780.

FOR SALE—

MUST GO!

WILL EXCHANGE EQUITY IN BEAUTIFUL LOT ON WASHINGTON ST.,

71x150.

Never before has such a high-class lot been offered for exchange. If you have something good and fully worth $1800, you are the party and no one else. Quick action necessary. See J. O. HALEY, with W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 609 S. Hill st. Main 6780.

FOR SALE—

SPECIAL OFFER. BUILDERS. 22 LOTS.

Location—Southwest. In the center of activity.

YELLOW CAR LINE.

Stand on any lot and count over 250 new houses, all built and sold, within six months.

GAS—ELECTRICITY.

We will give you a deed to any lot for $250.

Cash. Balance second mortgage, and we furnish the money to build.

LOTS $725 EACH.

5 per cent. for guaranty of 5 lots. 5 per cent. for building.

Mr. Builder, it's a good proposition. Investigation at once.

THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY, 142 S. Spring st. Main 6661—PHONES—Home 10665.

FOR SALE—

VERMONT AVE. BUSINESS LOT. 50x142, $750.

Here's a good business lot for immediate use or for investment. On high, level ground fronting east on Vermont ave., with its two car lines; the longest street in Los Angeles, leading to the two sea ports, San Pedro and Redondo. The lot is 50 feet wide, 142 feet deep, with alley in the rear. The street improvements are completed and paid for. The price, $750, is $250 below market value. Easy terms, $25 cash and $15 monthly. See this bargain today, as tomorrow it may be gone. Somebody's going to pick up this snap on sight.

W. H. YOUNG CO., owner, 202 Johnson Bldg. A7866; Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—$20 CASH, $10 MONTH. PRICE $650, level lot, all street work, gas, electricity, city water; houses all around you. I have about 40 lots left in this tract. Stephenson ave. car to Spence st., south to my large sign. W. H. YOUNG CO., owner, 202 Johnson Bldg. A7866; Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—NEW TRACT. NEW TRACT. Fine level lots in a new subdivision just placed on the market, 18 minutes to Broadway, high healthful location, sandy loam soil, orange trees, street work, gas, electricity, phones, mountain water; one block to car; $685; very easy terms. W. H. YOUNG, owner, 202 Johnson Bldg. A7866; Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—

I am going to sell my real estate at the greatest bargain ever offered in Los Angeles. I must have cash and am therefore ready to slaughter prices.

I have lots and acreage that must be sold at once.

Call THOMSON, on Home Phone F1688.

FOR SALE—

BUILDING SITES REDUCED.

Three of the finest lots imaginable in Wilshire section, elevated, 65 and 75-foot frontage close to Wilshire blvd., every convenience, lightful surroundings; prices cut to half their actual value. Builders of fine homes can save big money. See Mr. Raymond.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., A5242. 508 Trust & Savings Bldg. Main 3233.

FOR SALE—

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

$1000—Crenshaw blvd. 50x140
$1060—9th ave., near Washington 50x140
$1250—10th ave., near Washington 50x150
$1425—9th ave., corner, a great bargain 50x150
$4500—Washington, corner, at 8th ave. 125x150
CRENSHAW INV. CO., 914 Security. F2575.

FOR SALE — IN VICTORIA PARK, 60x150 feet, on Pico; one of the most sightly lots in city; will sacrifice for quick sale. OWNER, 1066 Girard.

FOR SALE—

I am going to sell my real estate at the greatest bargain ever offered in Los Angeles. I must have cash and am therefore ready to slaughter prices.

I have lots and acreage that must be sold at once.

Call THOMSON, on Home Phone F1688.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE $2000 SNAP.

West front lot between Third and Fourth sts., near Harvard Blvd. This is the "cheapest" lot in this section. Must be sold by Tuesday.

ELISHA ELDRED & CO., 521-522 Central Bldg. F5023; Main 6758.

FOR SALE—BIG MONEY MAKER, $1550 buys lot 50-ft. front to alley on Jefferson st., at 40th ave. Electric car, gas, water, and all street work in. Elegant homes adjoining. Can you beat it.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., A5242. 508 Trust & Savings Bldg. Main 3233.

FOR SALE—LOT BARGAIN, NORTH SIDE of W. Eighth, between Norton and Wilton place, 52½ feet front, one east side, Austin, between Temple and Barrows, 46x150, one S.E. corner, Windimer and Barrows, 47x150. Address GG, box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OAK KNOLL DISTRICT. WILson ave., three acres in oranges, beautiful suburban home site, city conveniences, excellent car service, thirty minutes from Los Angeles. Neighborhood assured and the highest class. Price lower than anything in locality. H. CADWALADER, 1001 Story Bldg. F3822.

FOR SALE—

ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

$4000. Beautiful 80-foot lot on the finest boulevard in Los Angeles. This lot is not off Wilshire or near Wilshire, but on Wilshire boulevard. Terms to suit. Address E, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — BUSINESS lot, in Orange. Take good grain, alfalfa land or pair mares. Call see OWNER, Monday, 672 Gladys ave., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — $3000, EXTRA LARGE LOT, half block from best car in city; lot value $4000. Best buy in city; must sell in 10 days. Address H, box 271, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HELP! HELP!

I cannot hold on any longer, the interest is eating me up. I owe $1250 on a lot on Hercules near 8th, size 41x115, all street work and sewer paid for. Make me an offer on my equity. No trades as I need the money. Address G, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

$600.

SOME $500, $550 AND UP.

$25 CASH, $10 MONTH

BUYS A BIG

LEVEL LOT

on nice new oiled streets, with moderate building restrictions, advantageously located for builders.

5 MINUTE CAR RIDE

From First and Main streets. CARS every 3 minutes.

5c CAR FARE.

Gas and other conveniences; near city park, public school, playground, magnificent mountain view.

THE ONLY PLACE HAVING SUCH ADVANTAGES.

One hour daily saved riding on cars is worth money to you.

15 (24-hour) DAYS YEARLY

SAVED.

INVESTORS, BUILDERS, HOME SEEKERS, AWAKE TO THIS GREAT OFFERING. See McGRATH or KILFOIL, 147 South Broadway, with

STRONG & DICKINSON.

FOR SALE—

A NEW SHORT LINE AT ARLINGTON SQUARE.

Every time a new line of car service is added to the conveniences of Arlington Square, he early buyers in that beautiful tract rejoice, for more car service means more people, more development, more profit. The latest is the Santa Monica short line, the newly, electricised, high-speed route that will be one of the main arteries of travel. The others are the Redondo line and the West Jefferson st. trolley. The University car will soon be there; it is now only four blocks away. Fare on all lines 5c, of course. But Arlington Square has other things besides car service. It has gas and electricity—a fine mountain view; cement walks and curbs, graded and oiled streets, tree-planted parkings, all in the best part of the thriving southwest. Full size lots, only $725 up, on terms of $25 cash and $15 monthly. See this place—observe the handsome bungalows. Take Inglewood car to tract office, corner Arlington st. and Santa Barbara ave. Or come to my downtown office, and we will take you out from here.

EMIL FIRTH,
219 W. 4th St., Bet. Bdwy. & Hill.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home A5105. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—

BUILDERS!! BUILDERS!!

This is for YOU!!

We will sell to responsible builders, TWO (2) MORE LOTS in our popular close-in tract at "39th and Western," on terms that will enable you to build, sell and "Take Your Profits," with very little of your own money invested; not only are the terms Most Liberal, but the lots are Wonderful Bargains at the price. GOOD ONES at $800 and LESS. Close to car line; street MACADAMIZED and every other high-grade improvement; pay us, only about TWO HUNDRED ($200) and we'll give you a clear deed so you can borrow full amount to build; pay us the balance on a Trust Deed at $15 per month. BUILD RIGHT and you'll sell your house before it's completed; for QUICK RESULTS you could not build in a better tract in Los Angeles; and we offer you the BEST PROPOSITION in Los Angeles; that is, on DESIRABLE, SALABLE PROPERTY. We now have a lot of fine homes building and contracted for, so will sell only TWO MORE LOTS on these favorable terms. ACT AT ONCE, if at all.

"See us for the Best Buys."

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.
332-333 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Main 2669.
10621. ONLY $1250.

50x181½.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Beautiful east front lot on GRAMERCY PLACE near Second street; street work all in and paid for. Lot is above grade, and the price is $200 under the market.

ALSO, east front lot on MANHATTAN PLACE, between First and Second streets, for only $1475. This is a bargain.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 Grant Bldg., 4th & Broadway.

FOR SALE—

BELVEDERE LOTS.

Closing
Out the last few
at $550,
$10 cash. $10 per month.

For an investment there is nothing better on the market. Put your savings into one of these lots and watch them grow. VALUES ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED.

Call and I will show you the lots. Close in; 5c fare; well built up.

See W. E. JONES,
with
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY.
220-225 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Home 10345. 6th and Main. Bdwy. 2468.

FOR SALE—

THIS

50x150 LOT

MUST GO AT $450

IT IS

IN THE

NEXT FEW DAYS.

Only two blocks from car line, with splendid high elevation commanding a splendid view. Street work all done, gas and electricity. $15 down and $7.50 a month. Take an East First st. car to corner of Blanchard and Gage and see

F. M. BARKER
41456.

FOR SALE—

THINK WHAT YOU COULD DO WITH THIS

50x150 LOT!

$350; $10 CASH, $10 MONTHLY.

Here's a great big lot that's a real bargain for somebody. A frontage of 72 feet and a depth of 200, more than twice the size of the ordinary lot. Think what a fine home place you could build up on it, with your garden and chickens! You can make a revenue producer of it, if you like this. It's well located and easy to get to—only 17 minutes away on the best car line. The soil is a garden loam, with abundant water delivered in large pipe mains. Pay $10 cash and $10 monthly—you can easily manage that. In fact, this lot will make you a profit by its steadily increasing value, even if you let it lie undeveloped. Come in and get full details.

EMIL FIRTH,
219 W. Fourth st., Bet. Broadway & Hill.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home A5105. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—

$8000.

MAGNIFICENT WILSHIRE CORNER.

135x150.

This is absolutely without question the finest building site in the whole Wilshire district. Located one block from the boulevard and one of the highest corners in this section. Price corners on the boulevard today and then look at this lot and you will see that at the price offered it is THE ONE BEST BUY in this exclusive residence section. For further particulars see

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
332-333 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 2669.
10621.

FOR SALE—LOTS.

We have on our list lots in every part of the city that can be bought at your own price on any terms you may desire. Bargains on Yale st., 10th st., Beacon st., Figueroa, Gramercy Place, St. Andrew's Blvd., Pico st., East and West Adams st., San Pedro st., Sunset blvd., Corondelet. In Wilshire, West Adams District, Hollywood, Oneonta Park, Pasadena, in fact, in every part of the city, and we want you to call and see us if you desire LOTS anywhere. We can meet your desires, both large and small.

SOUTHERN INVESTMENT COMPANY, Inc., H. J. BRAINERD, MGR. LANDS DEPT., Rooms 221 to 227 I. W. Heilman Bldg. Phones: F7465; Main 7553.

FOR SALE — 3 FINE LOTS, $250 EACH; ½ block east of Moneta ave., just outside city limits; $50 cash, $10 monthly. A big snap. See OWNER, 5421 Moneta ave.

FOR SALE — A SNAP IN A NICE CORner lot for $500; $50 cash, $15 per month. See OWNER, 5421 Moneta ave.

FOR SALE—City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

ROMAINE SQUARE IN NORTHWEST LOS ANGELES

LOTS 50x130

$1000

Beautiful location, fine mountain view; above the fog; soil unsurpassed; 22 minutes' car ride, 5c fare; street improvements under city specifications; popular building restrictions.

ROMAINE SQUARE WILL SATISFY anyone wanting a large, well-located lot at a low price, either for home building or for investment. An investment in these lots is better than a savings bank account.

SEE ROMAINE SQUARE TODAY

Take Hellstrope Drive car, 7th and Broadway, to Normandie, and see our tract agents there or ask our office for further particulars. If interested we will take you to see the property at your convenience.

SELECT YOUR LOT NOW

as prices will advance. There is now more improvement in Northwest Los Angeles than in any other section of the city.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
408-410 S. Hill St.
10695. Main 495.

JOHNSON & DINSMORE,
Tract Representatives.
Home 10247.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES.

LONG VIEW TRACT.

NEW SUBDIVISION LOTS 100x200.

FROSTLESS BELT OF HOLLYWOOD.

CORNER OF FRANKLIN AND VINE.

Opposite the highly improved four-acre place of William Mead.

This elevation commands a view of ocean, valley and city unsurpassed in Southern California. Must be seen to be appreciated. Protected by building restrictions. Just the place for a beautiful home, with tropical fruits and flowers, and only thirty minutes from Fourth and Broadway. Excellent car service. Water, gas, electric lights and telephone on street.

H. D. PERRY,
403 Realty Bldg., Sixth and Hill streets.

FOR SALE—

SAVINGS BANKS

ARE GOOD.

BUT! Why not make 15 to 20 per cent. on your money instead of 3 or 4 per cent.

We have been appointed agents for a few lots on Moneta avenue and authorized to sell them at less than the original price, when subdivided five years ago.

Moneta is to be widened to Manchester and Main street is to be widened and paved, so it is easy to comprehend the future of property in this section of the city.

Only $10 cash and $10 per month.

Come in Monday and start a savings account by buying a Moneta lot.

See E. B. Dunn, with
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
609 S. Hill st. Main 6780.

FOR SALE—

TWO WILSHIRE SNAPS.

LARGE CORNER, CLOSE TO WILSHIRE, 75x150. $5000.

HIGH LOT ON WEST 7TH ST., CLOSE TO WESTERN, 50x150. $2250.

"SEE US FOR THE BEST BUYS."

VICTOR K. KLEINBERGER CO.,
332-333 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
10631. Main 2669.

FOR SALE—

ONLY $750 PER ACRE.

42 ACRES.

ONLY 80 RODS FROM VENICE.

This property is only a few hundred feet from Washington Boulevard and close to the Venice Short Line cars, between Eighth and Santa Monica Ave. Surrounding property for sale at $1100 and $2000 per acre. Santa Monica Ave. when projected will pass through this property. There is an immense demand for tracts from one to 5 acres in this location and the above property could be divided immediately at a large profit.

CALL 702 S. SPRING ST., ROOM 220.

FOR SALE—
OWNER OFFERS CLEAR LOTS AT 1/2 OUT SEE!!

Lot 25.—San Rafael Terrace Tract, scenic, high, near Church of The Angels, Garvanza, $825.

Lot 17, Block "46."—Huntington Park, east front on Pacific boulevard, $1150.

Lot 43-4, Block R., Stark's Palm Tract, Watts, east front, $300.

Lot 53-4, Block P, Stark's Palm Tract, Watts, east front, $300.

Terms, Full lots. Address OWNER at 334 47TH ST., San Bernardino.

FOR SALE—
A FINE APARTMENT HOUSE SITE.

Lot 52x130 on a corner and less than 3 minutes from business center.

Property now has small store on corner and neat 4-room cottage in rear. A good sized building of 2 or 3-room apartments with 2 stores on ground floor will rent readily and pay good profit. Will be sold at a close price and on easy terms.

We will build the apartment house for purchaser on a percentage basis.

MATHIS & WESTWATER,
210 First Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE CORNER.

50x120—A corner on Gramercy, half block from Sixth street car line, $1800.

WILSHIRE LOT.

60x170—Beautiful lot 100 foot street, half block from yellow car, $2400.

WILTON PLACE.

52x150—Not far from car line, east front, $1900. This is cheap.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-35 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—MAKE OFFER. CLIENT HAS THREE LOTS ON EAST ADAMS STREET, JUST EAST OF COMPTON AVENUE, on 120 LOTS ARE WORTH $1250 EACH, BUT WILL TAKE BEST OFFER CAN GET. MUST POSITIVELY BE SOLD THIS WEEK. SEE MR. YALE.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
506-510 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.
A5242. MAIN 3233.

FOR SALE—
RAMPART BOULEVARD.
HIGH GROUND.
58-FOOT LOT
$2250.

A lot 250 feet from this sold last week at $2750, spot cash. Our offer is $500 under price. You can't touch anything around it for anything near the price.

IT IS A REAL BARGAIN.

THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY, 142 S. Spring st. Main 6661—PHONES—Home 10665.

FOR SALE—CAN SELL YOU A LOT ON 42RD ST. NEAR CENTRAL AVE.

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER LOT IN southwest, can sell to colored people; $1200; $900 cash. Inquire 1187 W. 29TH ST. Get off at Budlong ave.

FOR SALE—OWNER WILL SELL FINE large corner lot, beautiful mountain view, $200 below market price; leaving for Europe. Must sell. $850.

FOR SALE—LOT 60x138, FLORENCITA Park, $650; terms. This week only. Phone SOUTH 6429.

FOR SALE—60 FEET, 8TH AND GRAMERCY, $1250 FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. $850 CASH. NO COMMISSION. AN OPPORTUNITY. J. E. WEBB, 10822.

FOR SALE—$50 DOWN, $10 PER MONTH, Jefferson st. Park Tract, 6th ave., lot $650. $100 under value. Car line now to 4th ave. STRONG, 8473 3RD AVE.

FOR SALE—TWO BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY Glenn lots, cheap, each 25x26, with live oak, lilac and laurel trees. Most picturesque location in glenn. SOUTH 722.

FOR SALE—A FINE APARTMENT CORner lot in west part of city, between two car lines. Cheap, by owner. Address H, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL BRENTWOOD Park, two of the choicest large lots, worth $500 each, $900 takes both, this week. Owner, 312 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—A DANDY IN PASADENA, 67x153, Cypress ave., no rock, finest part of Pasadena, cheapest big lot there. Only $500 cash. OWNER, F1995.

FOR SALE—FINE LEVEL LOT, 40x137 TO alley, East First street, restricted to whites. A snap. Call up South 256. THOMAS.

FOR SALE—LOTS FOR SALE CHEAP, 26TH between Cimarron and Arlington. See owner, Phone WEST 4282.

FOR SALE—THE BEST AND CHEAPEST lot on Pico, between Flower and Main; part cash. P.O. BOX 1362, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — $300, LOT ON RIDGEWAY, beautiful view. C. E. HARRIS, 1427 Ridgeway, Angeleno Heights. Sunset Bdwy. 689.

FOR SALE—50 FOOT LOT ON 42ND ST. A snap for $400. Apply 4625 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—
Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—

AGENTS, ATTENTION!

I AM IN A POSITION TO OFFER ONE OF THE GREATEST SNAPS EVER OFFERED TO THE INVESTOR OR SPECULATOR IN SUBDIVISION ACREAGE ANYWHERE AROUND LOS ANGELES.

40 ACRES.

TWO CAR LINES RIGHT ON PROPERTY LINE.

PRICE $144,000.
OR
$3600 PER ACRE.

AN OFFER OF $2560 AN ACRE FOR PROPERTY RIGHT ACROSS THE STREET WAS MADE AND REFUSED BY THE OWNERS.

THIS PROPERTY IS $200 AN ACRE CHEAPER THAN ANY OTHER AVAILABLE PIECE OF ACREAGE IN THE VICINITY.

WILL SUBDIVIDE RIGHT TODAY AND SELL QUICKLY FOR
$40,000.
THEREBY NETTING PURCHASER (AFTER DEDUCTING COST OF STREET WORK, ADVERTISING AND OTHER EXPENSES INCIDENTAL TO SELLING A SUBDIVISION) AT LEAST $20,000.

NOW, NOTICE THE TERMS.
LESS THAN $15,000 CASH,
$8000 IN 6 MONTHS,
$4000 IN 1 YEAR.
BALANCE LONG TIME, 5 PER CENT. INTEREST PAYABLE SEMI-ANNUALLY.

CONDITIONS GOVERNING THIS PROPERTY ARE UNUSUAL, OR IT COULD NOT BE BOUGHT AT THIS PRICE OR TERMS.

WILL NOT STATE LOCATION IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT, BUT WILL BE GLAD TO FURNISH YOU WITH FULL PARTICULARS AT OUR OFFICE.

L. J. DURNERIN,
WITH
MINES & FARISH,
253 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

ATTENTION

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
WE ARE OFFERING A GREAT SNAP
36 ACRES
ON WASHINGTON STREET.
RIGHT ON YELLOW CAR LINE
PRACTICALLY THE LAST OF THE HIGH GROUND.

PRICE $2700 AN ACRE.
FULLY $800 AN ACRE BELOW VALUE.

WILL SUBDIVIDE TODAY AND NET ENORMOUS PROFIT.
TERMS 1-3 CASH, BAL. 6 PER CENT.
FULL PARTICULARS FROM
L. J. DURNERIN,
WITH
MINES & FARISH,
253 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
DO YOU WANT TO BUILD?
WE HAVE CLIENTS, WHO WILL TAKE A LONG LEASE ON ANY WELL LOCATED NEW APARTMENT OR HOTEL BUILDING AND GIVE CASH SECURITY. FURNISHINGS TO BE PAID FOR BY SPOT CASH.
SEE MYRON H. WELLS,
MINES & FARISH,
253 SOUTH HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
SEVERAL CHOICE CORNERS AND
inside, close in on Grand, Old Grand avenue, also Flower st., for sale or will lease long time. Very low rate, or will build for tenant. ARTHUR G. NEWTON, 20 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—S. W. CORNER ON PRINCIpal cross-town street, close in. Business waiting that will pay 10 per cent. on the investment, $6500; 1-3 cash, will handle the deal.
ROSS M. RUSSELL,
425 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—CLOSE TO WESTLAKE PARK, 225 feet north of West 8th; 46x180; income from 5-room house,—which has all modern conveniences, $360. We don't know of a cheaper first-class apartment house site.—MR. GAENSSLEN, THE MISHLER-GAENSSLEN CO., Broadway 2792. 307 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—WEST 8TH CLOSE TO FIGUEroa West; about 50x80; income $900; price $16,000; no exchange accepted; will consider cash offers. MR. GAENSSLEN, THE MISHLER-GAENSSLEN CO. Broadway 2792; A3850. 307 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — $15,000, CLEAR; BUSIness corner East First street; vacant, near industrial center; owner will consider houses for rental purposes and will assume reasonable. See FRANKLIN, 317 Fay Bldg. A6227.

FOR SALE—SNAP, A GENUINE BARGAIN; unusual circumstance forces me to sacrifice this property, walking distance, near Pico and west of Figueroa, lot 60x125, $4200. Also house and lot $4200, same location. 215 DOUGLAS BLDG., corner 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—
13 per cent. net investment. Close in property, near Figueroa st. Price $18,500; $5500 cash will handle the property. This is a secretive sale and must act quick. Tenant has 10-year lease.
CALL 702 S. SPRING ST., ROOM 230.

FOR SALE—FINE PROPERTY, 5 BLOCKS west from business center. High and sightly, lot 50x150, improved with a 14-room house, 6-room cottage and garage; fine apartment house site, $5000 cash will handle this. Main 7038. O. W. VANCE, 236 W. 14th st.

FOR SALE—HOTEL OR APARTMENT SITE, Orange st., 1 block west of Figueroa, 104x127. Large corner. Will be sold cheap, to close syndicate. ARTHUR COFFS, 200 Fay Bldg. F6301. M4484.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY—
I have 66 feet on Hill st., near Fourth, with a good 2-story building on it, in good repair, and all rented at a price that is below other places and good terms. ROBERT YOUNG, with SWANK & LETTON, 239 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—2 EXTRA BARGAINS BEtween Main and Hill, one on W. 18th and one on W. 19th. Each will be sold for less than two-thirds value. E. W. EDWARDS, 200 W. First.

FOR SALE — $3500. SELECTED APARTMENT SITE, HIGHEST GROUND, EAST FRONT, NEAR PARK. TEN MINUTES FROM BUSINESS. TAKE WEST NINTH ST. CAR AND SEE OWNER ON LOT, 328 GRAND VIEW ST.

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON—
Twelfth st., near corner of Stanford, 100x140, to alley; price $12,500 to close estate; will be worth double soon.
W. H. ALLEN & SON,
314 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—$6500; 50x165; ALL CASH, BUT can guarantee $2500 loan. I challenge any one to show a better buy for apartment house site. Very select location. Must sell. No trade. Phone mornings, MAIN 4788.

FOR SALE—FLOWER STREET, NEAR 16TH, 54x165, $12,000; no trade. 514 S. HOPE ST. F6831.

FOR SALE — A SNAP FOR FLATS OR apartments, for a few days only. I offer this 90x175 ft. facing two streets, for $10,000. There is 6-room house, bath and large screen porch, large barn on place. For particulars Phone SOUTH 2500. 315 E. 18TH ST.

FOR SALE—$3000 BUYS FINE CORNER worth $10,000, situated right in the business section of Highland Park; can be improved so as to bring big income. B. F. LEWIS & CO., 307 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
50x150 to alley, on Maple ave.
No. 1008.
Price $15,000.
Address owner, 2802 MENLO AVE.

FOR SALE—A FINE APARTMENT SITE, lot 60x165, close in, buy of owner; a bargain, no agents. Apply 528 S. FREMONT ST.

FOR SALE—$3500 STORE BUILDING IN growing southwest section; mortgage $2400; must sell at once; fine proposition; income 12 per cent. net; see owner. SCHEPPS & HARRIS, 621 So. Broadway.

FOR SALE—TEMPLE STREET AWAKENing, $2500 semi-business income property, ripe for improvement. 50 feet front. Great bargain. RIGBY, 1052 TEMPLE.

FOR SALE—OVER SIXTEEN THOUSAND square feet business property to party who will furnish material and build two apartment houses. PHONE West 4452.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN, HILL street, close in, 48-room modern apartment-house, $22,000, $5000 cash, balance easy; worth $30,000. J. W. WEIGHTMAN, 122 S. Broadway. A2216.

FOR SALE—$2500, 30x150, CLOSE TO WESTlake Park, worth $7500. WESTLAKE REALTY CO., 602 S. Alvarado.

FOR EXCHANGE — TOWNE AVENUE, choice apartment house, east front, near Fifth street, $26,000, income $1700 per annum. Owner wants unimproved acreage. Submit offers. E. BECKER, 219 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNER, CLOSE IN on Fair Oaks, Pasadena, 115 feet frontage, at less than $40 per foot. T. L. KERR, 214 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—GOOD INCOME BUSINESS property, Moneta ave., $18,000. FRANK MERTZ, Room 233, 257 N. Broadway, mornings 9 to 10 a.m.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY—

WE HAVE A VERY CHOICE PIECE OF INCOME PROPERTY LOCATED BETWEEN SEVENTH AND PICO WHICH WE CAN DELIVER FOR $22,500. THIS PROPERTY HAS A FUTURE.

CLOSE IN CORNER WEST SEVENTH ST. CHOICE LOCATION FOR HOTEL OR APARTMENTS. LARGE LOT WITH 150 FEET FRONTAGE. $200 PER FOOT WILL TAKE IT.

SOUTH OLIVE STREET—CLOSE IN—
50x165
THINK OF IT, BETWEEN 7TH & 8TH IMPROVED FOR $1500 PER FOOT.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO GET HOLD OF A CHOICE PROPERTY ON FLOWER STREET NEAR SEVENTH. VERY CLOSE TO THE LARGE CONTEMPLATED IMPROVEMENTS. LET US TELL YOU ABOUT SEVERAL EXCELLENT INVESTMENTS, AMONG THEM THE LARGEST PROPERTY OFFERED FOR SALE BETWEEN MAIN AND KIP STS.

HERE IS ONE FOR THE MAN WHO CANNOT PAY CASH. WE CAN DELIVER A DOUBLE FRONTAGE LOT WITHIN THREE MINUTES FROM BROADWAY PROVIDING PURCHASER WILL ERECT BUILDING ON REAR OF LOT. PROPERTY NOW PAYING 3½ PER CENT. NET. WILL GIVE DEED TO PROPERTY AND TAKE MORTGAGE BACK FOR ENTIRE PURCHASE PRICE.

BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
403 S. HILL ST.
PHONES 10755. MAIN 8040.

FOR SALE—

We are offering for immediate sale a large southwest corner on Seventh street, size 150x165 feet to alley, at a price and upon terms that cannot be duplicated on this great thoroughfare. We have several tenants who are desirous of having an apartment-house erected on this property, and will pay 8 per cent. net on entire cost of lot and improvements. This opportunity should not be overlooked by any prospective purchaser. Come in Monday and let us tell you about it.

A northwest corner on one of our main thoroughfares, just west of Figueroa, size 165x130 feet, fronting on paved thoroughfare. This lot is within a leisurely ten-minute walk from Fourth and Spring streets, and is now ripe for improvement. Will sell without any cash consideration to party who will immediately erect apartment-house or hotel, equal to the value of lot. The very highest rents can be obtained from this property, also we can give a profit of $10,000 or $15,000 within the next two years.

1421 S. Main street. Size 39½x140 feet to 20-foot alley. This lot must be sold within the next fifteen days and we are naming a price fully $250 per front foot less than any other lot can be purchased for in this block.

We also have several remarkably attractive purchases on Main, Spring, Broadway, Hill and Olive streets.

R. ROWAN & COMPANY,
270 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 7098.

FOR SALE—ST ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.

$18,500—FIFTY FEET FRONTAGE, NORTH OF PICO, NEAR GRAND AVENUE, IMPROVED WITH NEW PRESSED BRICK BUILDING LEASED FIVE YEARS, $140 PER MONTH WITH BOND AS SECURITY. BEST LITTLE BUY CLOSE IN TOWARD THE SOUTHWEST.

GREAT SNAP ON HILL STREET. LARGE FRONTAGE NEAR SECOND STREET AT $650 PER FT.

$15,000—FINE BUSINESS CORNER ON SAN PEDRO STREET, PAYING $125 PER MONTH. WORTH $20,000.

$67,500—DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY LEASED AT $500 PER MONTH, VACANT LOT WORTH THE ENTIRE ASKING PRICE, BUT THIS HAS SUBSTANTIAL IMPROVEMENTS WORTH MANY THOUSAND DOLLARS. PROPERTY NOW PAYS 5 PER CENT. NET ON $100,000. CAN BE HANDLED FOR $27,500 CASH.

$22,000—WEST PICO CORNER, OPPOSITE WESTMORELAND PLACE, 200 FEET FRONTAGE WITH LARGE HOUSE. CAN BE MADE TO PAY HANDSOME INCOME WITH NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS.

$107,500—DOWNTOWN BUSINESS BLOCK EARNING 7 PER CENT. NET. WILL PAY $1000 PER MONTH AT END PRESENT LEASE.

SEE MR. VALE.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
506-510 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.
A2342. Main 3221.

FOR SALE—ALL BIG BARGAINS.

Half a block from Figueroa st. 11th; 50 x125 feet; rent $25. $2750 cash, balance at 6 per cent. Price $2750.

West 18th, near Main; 80x121 feet; rent $30. Easy terms. Price $11,000.

Fine apartment corner on Boylston, near 6th; 60x150 feet. Price $12,500.

West side Figueroa north of Pico; 80x150 feet; reasonable terms. Price $20,000.

Hope street, near 8th; 60x165; annual income, $4300. Price $45,000. Can arrange terms.
C. C. C. TATUM.
TATUM-WINSTANLEY COMPANY,
626-7 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
Phones, Main 8305, or A7357, and A2357.

FOR SALE—
$30,000—Clear, 2-story pressed brick building, 2 years old, 44½x90; 2 blocks from new postoffice. Two store rooms, on ground floor; building as good as new, substantially built; will rent for $300 a month, owner will sacrifice for one-half its value on account of sickness, a very small amount of cash will handle this big snap.
MR. HAGENBUCH, with
N. LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT CO.,
Home 60158. 147 N. Spring st. Main 1250.

FOR SALE—
$8000.
CLOSE IN MODERN HOME.
On 18th st., west of Figueroa, good modern 2-story, 8-room house, having porch, large attractive rooms, oak floors, furnace, gas heater, etc.; also large commodious garage; lot 50x170. 18th st. is 72 feet wide. This place is a bargain and will bring a good profit to the buyer, besides being a fine home; the owner is going back to his ranch.
"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 8307. 322 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS OR INCOME PROPERTY.
Fine income property that pays a big rate on investment; twenty-two-room apartment; always full and rents for $1800 a year; can be bought if sold at once for $12,000, on terms if taken at once. 26-room apartments in S.W. section, also 29-room Westlake section, near park. If you want a fine income property, call and see us.
SOUTHERN INVESTMENT COMPANY, Inc.,
H. J. Brainerd, Mgr. Lands Dept.,
Rooms 221 to 227 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones: F7445; Main 7353.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT SITES—
Have several very fine apartment sites at right prices. They are also A-1 investments and will stand a thorough investigation. Would like to show you prices are lower than surrounding values. Can meet most any desire. Call, write, phone.
SOUTHERN INVESTMENT COMPANY, Inc.,
H. J. Brainerd, Mgr. Lands Dept.,
Rooms 221 to 227 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones: F7445; Main 7353.

FOR SALE—
GREATEST BARGAIN IN LOS ANGELES.
ON HILL STREET—50x114.
Only SIX BLOCKS from FOURTH ST. 22-room four-flat building. Income $1200 per annum.
PRICE ONLY $17,500.
MOYER & GILBERT,
Main 3424. A4627.
302 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
9 per cent. INVESTMENT. 9 per cent.
A new business block, part leased for 5 years, part for 2 years; ground 105x128; income $3000 per annum. Owner needs money to enlarge business and will take $40,000; $15,000 can run 2 years at 6 per cent. For full particulars see MR. GARVER, with
SNOWBALL-SULLIVAN CO.,
167 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—SPRING ST., NEAR 4TH, 40x150 to 20-foot alley.

Price $1600 per foot. No trade. See owner, 447 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—
MAIN STREET.
$100,000. $100,000
WEST SIDE, between Third and FIFTH streets. Business block, paying 5 per cent. NET. We have short OPTION at this price.
McCONNELL & IRVINE,
311-12 Douglas Bldg.
Established 1888.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

BETWEEN 8TH AND 9TH STS.

CENTRAL AVE.

EAST SIDE.

CENTRAL AVE.

EAST SIDE.

CENTRAL AVE.

EAST SIDE.

We Can Give Some Interesting Information To Any One Who Will Call in Person On
CORNWELL & CHARLESBOIS,
WITH
MINES & FARISH,
253 SO. HILL ST.
NO PHONES ANSWERED ON THIS PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—

I SELL THE EARTH.

R. S. BASSETT.

CLOSE-IN APARTMENT HOUSE SITE—lot 64x124, cottage on same, renting for $20 per month. Splendid site for apartment house or flats. Price $3600.

ANOTHER—Also close in, lot is 50x150 with a 6-room house of two apartments. Rentals about $35 per month; house is moved back to rear of lot, so apartment house could be built in front, and present house utilized in new building. Price only $4000.

WESTLAKE AVE., CORNER— 155x150— Magnificent site for hotel or apartment house. $30,000.

APARTMENT HOUSE—In Westlake section, near 8th st. Lot 46x146, two-story house of 13 rooms, two apartments. Rentals $40 per month. Would bring more. Price $5000.

See me for particulars.

R. S. BASSETT, L. A. R. E.,
202½ S. Broadway. Rms 207, 208, 219.

FOR SALE—

NORTH MAIN ST. BUSINESS CORNER. WILL SUBMIT OFFER LESS THAN $70 PER FT.

STORES ON ALL CORNERS IN THIS DISTRICT.

This estate must be closed up at once. Fine level business corner, over 50 ft. front and over 150 feet deep. Remember this is just a few blocks east of the river and worth over $100 per front foot.

See M. H. Koehler, with
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
609 So. Hill St.
10777. Main 6740.

FOR SALE—SNAP, $18,000.
West Seventh st., 60x115, near Union ave. Close in. Very desirable for store and apartments.

We can sell southeast corner Pico and Main sts., 65.6x150. Revenue now $250 per month. $90,000. (Little more than vacant corners.)

Olive st., south of Home Phone Bldg., near Arthur Dubs, at Seventh st., 48x150. At $1200 per foot.
60x150 at $1500 per foot.
Only downtown street without car line. All for hotel or apartment site.
McCAREY REALTY CO., 531 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE—
MONETA AVE. FRONTAGE:
$2000—50x125, corner, north of Florence ave.
$2200—50x125, corner, near 45th st.
$2200—45x125, inside, near 56th st.
$2500—50x160, inside, near 39th st.
$6500—110x125, corner of Slauson ave.
$14,000—641x127, a bargain.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
Suite 405 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Cheapest buy on the west side of SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST. North of Washington, 70x140 to a 20-ft. alley for apartments or semi-business, 2 houses now on lots for income. This is a SNAP, 5 per cent. to agent selling this.
See C. S. PHILLIPS.
C. S. PHILLIPS CO.,
407 Delta Bldg.
Broadway 2962. A3177.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
LOOK HERE. $5500. LOOK HERE
EAST FRONT 50x150 EAST FRONT
Beautiful apartment house site, close to Pico and Hoover—good 8-room house; lot 50x150 to alley. No nicer location in the city for apartments, but it must be sold within the next few days.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
531-35 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
GRAND AVENUE CORNER
NEAR ADAMS.
A REAL SNAP.
$17,500 ..... $10,000 less than value.
MUST BE SOLD WITHIN TEN DAYS.
162x142, with 11-room, good house and garage.
No information given over the phone.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
534-35 Bradbury Building.

FOR SALE—WEST 10TH, JUST OFF FIGueroa; lot is over 180 feet deep and can be had at $200 per foot; think of the unusual depth.
We have a client ready to lease apartment building here, that will pay 15 per cent. on the total investment.
CONSERVATIVE REALTY CO., sole agent.,
206 Severance Bldg.

FOR SALE — APARTMENT HOUSE NEAR Westlake Park; modern; on big lot; lawn, flowers, tennis court in rear; price $35,000; might consider ¼ trade. Address WHIPPLE, Address D, box 232, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 1000 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FLOWER ST. NEAR 16TH, 54 x165, $12,500; no trade. 514 S. HOPE ST. F6831.

FOR SALE—A SNAP IN AN 8-ROOM HOUSE on Grand ave. near Adams, $7000. If you want this act at once. FRANK SAMMONS, 202 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONLY $5000.
Excellent site for an apartment house, near Sixth and Bixel, half cash. B. W. BARTELS, 521 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE — CHOICE LOTS NEAR HARbor Blvd. and water front. WICKHAM, Wilcox Bldg. Home Phone.

FOR SALE—A FINE CORNER, CLOSE IN on 9th West Ninth streets, worth $22,000; price $20,500. KENDALL. A5469. Broadway 3092.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY OR APARTMENT site, corner on Pico, near Main, 132x174. See PARKER, 508 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Income Property.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY. THAT is worth looking up. A fine business block income $235 per month, if you are looking for an investment, investigate this, nothing better offered. Call at ROOM 431, CENTRAL BLDG., Phone 5470, owner M. D. Hurley.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY, CLOSE IN on Figueroa street. (A corner.) Brick apartments, class C, fireproof, pay, income, lot 120x152. Rents $11,000 year. If you have the cash, I will give a big bargain. Write OWNER, 820 W. First street.

FOR SALE — I HAVE A NUMBER OF tracts, right for subdivision on and near the Venice Short line, also 2 or 3 close in San Gabriel Valley tracts, near Monrovia and Covina car lines. A. D. BOWMAN, 523 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSES, $40,000; South Flower st., showing 10 per cent. income; might take some trade. JAMIESON, owner. F3222. 436 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—A FINE INCOME PROPERTY. Class B, brick building, 5 stories, 7 apartments, with private baths. Income $200 per month, lot 127x135, if you have the cash I will give you a bargain. Buyer phone OWNER. 26294 West 1475.

I'LL PAY BALANCE ON YOUR LOT. FURnish money and build your house, plans furnished. SLOAN, 1240 West 41st. West 6564.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE. INCOME property that pays; price $9500; will accept acreage or lots in exchange. Call ROOM 431 Central Bldg. F5870. M. D. Hurley, owner.

FOR SALE—FINE INCOME PROPERTY ON W. Ninth, furnished; lot 82½x165 to 20-foot alley; price $21,000. Owner, 1209 W. NINTH ST.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN. TWO BEAUTIful modern lots, close in, good income. Price $3500. Address E, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — FINE APARTMENT, GOOD income, $17,000, including house, lot and fruit trees, easy terms. PHONE 27149.

FOR SALE—$3400, NEW DOUBLE HOUSE, oak floors, always rented, $34 month. Call quick. STACY, 204 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Income Property.

FOR SALE—NEAR SECOND AND SPRING

$22,500—We have for sale a piece of business property with 2-story brick building, in the heart of town, which we can sell for above figure; formerly held at $30,000, and free of incumbrance. Leased now at $125 per month, and can be raised shortly to $150. This is a permanent investment, and you cannot find anything like it in the heart of the retail business center that can be bought for three times this price.

$24,000—We have also another piece of business property with 2-story pressed brick building, near Third and Los Angeles sts., leased for two years at $130 per month to a responsible concern. The lot is about 45x115 to alley, and the building alone cost $6000. This property pays more than 6 per cent. net over all expenses. Can sell for $19,000 cash, balance mortgage at 6 per cent., or similar terms. Will be glad to explain this proposition to intending investors.

CROAKE & McCANN, 220 Douglas Bldg., Home A1813; Sunset, Main 3430.

DON'T MISS THIS
MUST BE SOLD TO CLOSE ESTATE.
15 PER CENT. NET.
GUARANTEED FOR 5 YEARS.
New 26-room apartment house, 10 minutes walk from Broadway and Sixth st., never been occupied, we've got the tenant, that will pay you the above interest on every dollar you invest, and it's the biggest snap ever put on the market, in a new and modern apartment.
Cost of lot, 50x135 ..... $10,000
Cost of building complete 14,325
Total $24,325
Price, $19,000.
THE CRESCENT REALTY CO.,
903 Security Bldg.
F1194. Main 164.

FOR SALE—INCOME PAYING BARGAINS. Fine large brick business block in heart of the city, leased for $300 a month, lot 60x125. Can be delivered at a very attractive price for a short time. It is sure to increase rapidly in value.

A 150-ft. improved corner on W. Seventh st., close-in, rented for $300, for only $52,500. This is a fine lot, a good investment and will surely double in value.

For only $24,000, a fine large close-in corner building on Grand ave.; income $170 a month. This is always rented and is the cheapest corner on this main thoroughfare.

A fine 65x175 ft. business corner, improved with brick stores, very close in; income $125 a month. Property can now be bought at a very low price and on very easy terms.

$26,000 will buy a very fine large corner on Albany, north of Pico st.; improved with a large 50-room house, rented for $130 a month. This is sure money maker.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
A3342. 506 Trust & Savings Bldg. Main 3221.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, THE SPLENdid property at the northwest corner of W. Ninth and Beacon sts., 155x95 feet to 20-foot paved alley, making three fronts, with fine house, two-story garage or stable, etc. Lease at 7 per cent. Not assayed. This is the best site for a first-class apartment house in the Westlake district and, if so improved, will net 16 per cent. on the investment.
HENRY LOENWENTHAL,
221 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT SITE.
High, sightly, magnificent view, located on Hope street, near 4th; 60x165; price $10,000, worth $15,000; now paying 12 per cent. Can be increased at small expense. Big bargain.
E. SPURLOCK & CO.,
22 1Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—POSITIVELY THE BEST IN home proposition in the suburbs of Los Angeles. 5-acre, 5-acre, buys a 10-acre alfalfa ranch, in first-class condition, netting 15 per cent. on the price asked, which is at least $100 per acre, less than raw land is selling for in the vicinity. 10 miles from the courthouse, on the Venice Short line. Over 2 inches of water and a $5000 pumping plant included. Terms. Underpriced for quick sale. Address D, box 232, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Fine income property that pays a big rate on investment. Twenty-two-room apartment, always full and rents for $1800 a year. Can be bought if sold at once for $12,000, on terms if taken at once. Also 26-room apartment in southwest section. If you want a fine income property, call and see us.
SOUTHERN INVESTMENT COMPANY, Inc.,
H. J. Brainerd, Mgr. Lands Dept.,
Phones— F7445. Main 7353.
Rooms 221 to 227 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—NOTE THE APARTMENTS
Built and proposed, on Orange st.
This western district is coming into its own. ALWAYS WILL BE GILT-EDGED FOR —HOTELS AND APARTMENTS—
$20,000
TAKES ONE OF THE GILT-EDGED INCOME—SPECULATIVE —ON THIS STREET.—
C. P. DETOE, 313 W. Third st. A4925.

FOR SALE—
CORNER, VICINITY WEST JEFFERSON AND McCLINTOCK, OVER 10,000 SQUARE FEET, IMPROVED WITH THREE DWELLINGS PAYING ABOUT $500 PER YEAR RENT. TO CLOSE ESTATE WILL SUBMIT OFFER OF $6500, WHICH IS $2000 LESS THAN VALUE.
SEE W. H. KOEHLER, WITH
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & COMPANY,
609 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY—
GRAND AVENUE CORNER
NEAR ADAMS.
A REAL SNAP.
$17,500 ..... $10,000 less than value.
MUST BE SOLD WITHIN TEN DAYS
162x142, with 11-room good house and garage.
No information given over the phone.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-35 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — GOOD INcome property, two-story brick block, leased, bringing in 10 per cent. of the asking price. Also, a furnished 30-room apartment house, in good locality. Also, a eleven-room dwelling house in Hollywood, lot 100x150. A beautiful home. For information write or P. PRIDHAM, 1225 Woolsey avenue or PHONE 71875.

FOR SALE—A NEW 36-ROOM APARTment house on West Eighth street, divided into 15 apartments. Has fifteen beds, kitchen, bath, toilet, hot water, in every apartment. Property of an estate. Court has ordered it sold. See ADMINISTRATOR for particulars and make a bid. Henry Gerwaski, Administrator, 633 PACIFIC ELEC. BLDG.

FOR SALE—NEWLY BUILT, 25-ROOM MODern apartment house. Bath in each apartment; in fine location; patent wall beds; hardwood floors, and all convenient features; on fine 50x160 east front lot. Can lease to pay 9 per cent. on investment. HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER, 508-9 Delta Bldg., F6458, Main 8038.

FOR SALE—CAN SECURE OPTION ON 1000 acres of Los Angeles suburban land at price of half market value; land is 11½ mile from present transportation; level, a wonderful chance if you have the money and the nerve. Address Y, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Industrial Property.

FOR SALE—
TRACKAGE.
Manufacturing, lumber yard, mill and warehouse sites.
We offer sites in frontages to suit on S. P. switch on Alameda street, between Hughes Mfg. Co. and Blinn Lumber Co. This property is now in the center of distribution with 4-inch private water mains and both R. R. spur and private 30-foot driveways. For present use it is the choicest location in the city. While the future advance of such property will be rapid and will reach prohibitive figures in a few years, secure a site now that will add as much to your yearly profits as the business itself.
Address ROBT. MARSH & CO., Trust and Savings Bldg.; A. M. PARSONS, Pacific Electric Bldg.; W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 609 South Hill. Sole Agents.

FOR SALE—
MANUFACTURERS, ATTENTION!
These two INDUSTRIAL SITES are the very best in their respective neighborhoods; are under the market value, and should appeal to your better judgment.
FIRST—Consists of about 28,000 square feet, just south of the Mathie Brewing Company's plant; has 200 feet S. P. private spur; convenient to good street car service and paved streets; and the price is only
$10,500—TERMS.
SECOND—Is that MAGNIFICENT LARGE SITE at the northeast corner of Mateo and Bay sts., front 212.5 feet on Mateo and 100 feet on Bay st. Southern Pacific trackage.
Courters to agents.
See GEO. M. SORELLE, with
THE G. H. A. GOODWIN COMPANY,
302-5 Central Bldg. Sixth and Main.

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY, LOT on east side of Santa Fe avenue, 40x140 feet; good 4-room house with side track in the rear. This lot is near 7th street. Price $2000. I have bargains in industrial sites from 40 feet frontage up to 40 acres. Also industrial sites to lease. W. G. MARSHALL, 1011 Mateo st. Main 9206.

FOR SALE — GOOD INDUSTRIAL PROPerty on S. P. R.R., also some tapped by 3 railroads, with oil piped to land for fuel, no city taxes; all conveniences; will sell in lots or acres to suit. This rapidly becoming the industrial section of the city, from $1500 to $4000 per acre. N. N MURRAY CO, 433 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL CORNER, 16TH and McGarry, near Alameda; lot 80x120 to alley; building 50x100, equipped with machinery for planing mill or cash and door factory; $14,000. Take part in city property in exchange. Call on premises between 2 and 4 o'clock.

FOR SALE—LEASE—TWO LARGE BRICK warehouses, 25x150 each, on 7th st., one block east of Alameda. Party will lease to responsible people. Will also lease adjoining vacant property, 150x330, all or part. S. P. switch now being built to this property.
"SEE PERRY ABOUT IT."
402-406 Realty Bldg., 6th and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—$18,000 INDUSTRIAL property with buildings on Salt Lake switch, suitable for storage or factories; part exchange for alfalfa ranch considered. G. J. FIFFIELD, 200 American Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—INDUSTRIAL district; two-story building, 44x85, lot 80x150 feet; barn, side alley, San Pedro street car. 627 E. 53RD ST.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER. FINE INDUSTRIAL LOT, MATEO NEAR 12TH ST. CAR LINE. GOT TO ALLEY. GOT TO HAVE CASH. SELL FOR $1400.
A. M. PARSONS, OWNER.
902 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—63-ACRE RANCH, NEAR SAN Diego, 35 acres bearing fruit; $20,000, terms. 34 acres near Hemet, splendid apple and alfalfa land, $75 per acre. One lot in Arlington Heights Terrace, $1000, terms. $10,000 business property on San Pedro st., paying 7 per cent. over expenses; half down. Fine apartment corner on 9th near Figueroa, easy terms, $24,000. Several lots in Ocean View. Splendid bungalow on W. 48th. One of the sweetest just finished. Also bungalow in S. Pasadena, new. Several good rooming-houses. Large walnut ranch, Rivera. Several lots on Main street. WENTWORTH REALTY CO.

FOR SALE—
Attention Real Estate Dealers:
We have 15 acres of sightly land in beautiful Beverly Hills. A magnificent homesite for some wealthy person or an excellent property ready for subdivision.
$27,500.
Terms.
CUNNINGHAM REALTY CO.,
Suite 714 Central Bldg.
Home 60193. Broadway 1982.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, RANCHES, EASTern farms, anything that you may want to buy, or exchange. See us. List your property with us, we will exchange it or find you a buyer. MARTS & KIRKPATRICK, 302 Severance Bldg., F5449, Corner 6th and Main.

FOR SALE—SOME OF THE BEST FARM lands in the State, small or large tracts, from $50 up. Also residences in all parts of the city and a large number of rooming houses. A. N. LAWRENCE, 511 Maple ave.

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
SUBURBAN PROPERTY

FOR SALE—2 TO 5-ACRE
THE BEAUTIFUL SUNNY
CLOSE TO LOS ANGELES,
HEART OF SAN GABRIEL
ELECTRIC CARS EVERY
MINUTES.
THIS TRACT OF LAND
LY LEVEL, AND WITH
WATER SUPPLY PIPED
LOT. WITH A DEEP,
LOAM SOIL, IS WELL
THE GROWTH OF CITRUS
BERRIES AND VEGETABLE
KINDS.
GET A HOME PLACE IN
BEAUTIFUL VALLEY IN
CALIFORNIA. BUY NOW
PRICES ARE LOW. PRICE
ACRE, AND THE TERMS
REASONABLE. LET US
OUT AND SHOW YOU. YOU
PLEASED.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE
207 GROSSE BLDG.
SOUTHEAST CORNER 6TH AND

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICING
Splendid mountain home is
you, only 40 minutes from
rooms, bungalow, complete
large living-room, cement
fireplace; bath, toilet, etc.; to
with 5 large oak trees; stone
liveries made at door; pure w
piped throughout house;
and now rented, at $25 per
entire property at the low pri
Per terms see
W. H. WEISWENDER &
603 H. W. Hellman Bu

FOR SALE—
BUY THAT LITTLE
DO IT NOW.
200 acres, choicest of San
fine water system, best of
roads, close in, mostly in
sell any amount from 2 acre
from $600 to $700; 1-4 cash,
D. A. ROSS & CO., 2-W.
bambra.
L. B. MILLER, 402 Bryson Bl

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL BUILDING
Also investment for subdivi
4 beautiful acres, Altadena;
$15,000 homes; exclusive
tracts. Ovariooks all Pasade
Beautiful panoramic view. Pa
oranges and grapefruit. Tit
and exchange. A BARGA
SPRING, ROOM 230, BDWY.
FOR SALE—ACRES NEAR
Only 1 car line, just c
proved with 5-room bungal
cellar, chicken houses, corra
berries, etc., 700 chickens, fe
of water, beautiful mountain
$2500. Will sell small
W. H. ELWELL CO., 317 Tro
Bldg. Sixth and Spring.
FOR SALE—$64. ONE ACRE
room house, barn, good poul
electric line, price $2300.
INGLEWOOD LAND CO
349 Wilcox Bldg.
Second and Spring Sts.
A8229. Main 6913.
FOR SALE—$65. THREE ACR
grounds for house; fine
chicken houses and corrals; fe
and about 200 chickens; price
INGLEWOOD LAND CO
349 Wilcox Bldg.
Second and Spring Sts.
A8229. Main 6913.
FOR SALE—1½ ACRES, RIGH
of Moneta, ½ block from ca
screen and schools; sandy loa
plastered house, good barn, p
alfalfa; a snap at $2500; ter
FARRIS & PAYNE,
839 Grosse Bldg. Main 8
Branch office, Gardena.
FOR SALE—TWO ACRES A
land, all in bearing fruit,
corrals, gas. This is a fine
a beautiful place to live or
is reasonable. Take Glendale
ave., one block east of Brand
SCHOREY & WOOD,
Glendale 2748.
FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES AND
house, barn, poultry house and
good soil; price $2,000; ter
INGLEWOOD LAND CO
349 Wilcox Bldg.
Second and Spring Sts.
A8229. Main 6913.
FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES OF
fine level land, plenty of wate
cultivation; close to car; from
a nice suburban home site (in a
Price $1600.
INGLEWOOD LAND CO
349 Wilcox Bldg.
Second and Spring Sts.
A8229. Main 6913.
FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP
take it, one of the choicest
largest lot with drive, shrubber
boulevard, near the Palisade
agent.
R. W. BARTELS,
121 Mason Bldg.
FOR SALE—54½ ACRES OF
line, between city and Pasade
acre; 1040 acres, San Fernando
per acre; 160 acres, 7 miles Com
water, for the ridiculously low
per acre. L. E. M'KINNEY &
Douglas Bldg.
FOR SALE—19-42 ACRES OF
mile from Chaves station on
line. 12 miles from Los Angele
irrigating land; price $175 per
cash, balance in 3 years at 7
terest. Call or address MICHAE
Sawtelle, Cal.
FOR SALE—SUBDIVISION MA
acres, 50-ft. trolley frontage, 30
magnificent location for subdi
or investment. P. BARKER,
DICKINSON, 321 Hill st.
FOR SALE — 12-STORY
and flowers, chicken houses, corra
berries, etc.; 700 chickens, fe
house, price $2500. Terms.
INGLEWOOD LAND CO
349 Wilcox Bldg.
Second and Spring Sts.
A8229. Main 6913.
FOR SALE—ONE ACRE OF
land, fronting on two streets,
plenty of water; price $600; ter
on Whittier line.
W. ALDEN SMITH & CO.,
Owners, 207 Trust & Savings
FOR SALE — ONE ACRE
Rancho, good soil, year or
$200 cash, balance like rent. Ea
Sawtelle. OWNER, 925 W. 9th
FOR SALE—4 ACRES IMPRO
choice district, a corner
corrals, close to car and school.
friend in the San Gabriel Valley
BROWN, 317 Trust & Savings
FOR SALE—4 ACRE BEARIN
Glendale ave. Good frame
Splendid soil. Owner must sell
B. L. BROWN, 317 Trust
FOR SALE—7½ ACRES, 7-RO
new bungalow. Note the price
terms. C. MARTS, 101 Bryson
FOR SALE—CORNER LOT 2
Villa Tract, cheap for cash.
STEELE, Altadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
4200 Per Acre Underpriced For Quick Sale.
SUBURBAN
ALPALFA RANCH.
In The Southwest Section, on the Electric Railway.
$600 PER ACRE.
Netting 15 per cent. on the Price.
$600 per acre, buys a 50-acre alfalfa ranch, netting 15 per cent. on the price asked, which is at least $100 per acre less than raw land is valued in that locality; 5 miles from the city limits, on the Venice Short Line. 115 inches of water and a first-class pumping plant go with it. One-third cash, handles it. An extraordinary chance for a dairyman, or for a man, who wishes to buy acreage for enhancement. Income suburban properties are scarce. Given us for quick sale, and will certainly be sold, to the first man acquainted with suburban values who sees it. Let us show it to you Monday or Tuesday.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
HOMES CO.
New Address,
136 South Broadway.

FOR SALE — THE PALISADES, SANTA Monica is acknowledged to be the very choicest residence property in Los Angeles county. Lots are selling there, for from $1000 to $5000, and even as high as $15,000. During the last six weeks, 500 lots have been sold at wholesale in quantities of 20 or more at $500 per lot. I have made arrangements with party owning this property, whereby I am able to sell one or more lots at $850 each. Tract adjoins the Palisades, is restricted 10x6, between Montana and Nevada aves., and Seventh and 17th streets. Water main the entire length of tract, electricity available, three lines of transportation, large contracting firm to commence erection of 15 houses at once. Big real estate firm just purchased 94 lots at wholesale price, commences operations immediately. I am the only person who can sell these lots singly at wholesale price and if you act immediately you can get a home site, worth twice what you paid for it. Call at my office at once, 239 Security Bldg. Phones: Main 797, Home 6021. FREDERICK E. SCOTT.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES OF THE CHOICEST land in San Gabriel Valley, artesian water piped, near Mission and S. P. stations, $2500. P. H. DREISER, San Gabriel, quarter mile S.E. of Mission.
FOR SALE—25 ACRES ON COVINA LINE, with water, 40 minutes out. Snap for subdivision. LEW W. COLLINS, 614 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Pasadena.

FOR SALE—A SNAP IN A NEW STRICTLY modern 7-room house, built by owner for his own use. It has hardwood floors, beamed ceilings and fine electric fixtures. Toilet and lavatory on first floor and bath on second floor; also good cement cellar and piped for furnace.
The lot is 80x170, fronting 60 ft., and lays about two feet above street; cement retaining wall and driveway into a splendid garage. All kinds of fruit trees, abundance of roses, palms and shade trees. Located in North Pasadena, above the fog; no healthier place can be found. The owner must sell on account of leaving the city, and you can get the best bargain in your life if you are looking for a good home.
310 Trust & Savings Bldg.
Tel. Broadway 1388.

FOR SALE—
THE FINEST HOME
ON SOUTH LOS ROBLES AVE., PASADENA,
AT A SACRIFICE.
It must be seen inside and out to be appreciated. There are 12 rooms, 6 sleeping rooms with lavatory to each. Hall and music room occupying the whole third floor, which has a fine hard maple dance floor. All kinds of fruit and flowers; the garage has a cement floor and the second story can be used for servant's quarters. Lot 70x237 and now worth at least $125 per front foot and is increasing in value. Go see it, 157 S. LOS ROBLES AVE., and then see us, or see us and we will take you. This home can be had at a sacrifice, if sold before the owner goes east.
A. M. SHUTE CO.,
9 S. RAYMOND AVE., PASADENA, CAL.
PHONES 240.

FOR SALE—
NEW TRACT.
Corner Central ave. and park ave., orange trees, finest soil, all street work, gas, electricity, phones, water, 1 block west of car. $45, easy terms. Discount for building. Will provide full amount needed to build your house, payable monthly. Get one of these lots and secure the big advance bound to come in this desirable section. W. H. YOUNG, owner, 203 Johnson Bldg. A7866, Broadway 2945.
FOR SALE — LOT IN PASADENA, RAYmond tract, near trolley line; fine lot, 50x190; all street work done; good residence section of Pasadena; first-class view. Price $600; mortgage $400; cash $400; bargain for small investors; value will increase; owner must sell. Address OWNER, Phone 54268.
FOR SALE—9 ROOMS AND BATH, LOT 110 x277; 40 orange trees; garage, water stocks. South Pasadena; price $12,500; equity $7500; will take $5500 for equity, trade or cash. Here is a bargain. W. T. KILGROVE, 611 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, ONE OR TWO acres, beautiful location, northeast of Pasadena, near car line; set to bearing fruit trees; fine view; excellent water right. P.O. BOX 687, Pasadena, Cal.
FOR SALE—BARGAIN, OR EXCHANGE OR rent, completely furnished, 7 rooms, modern, practically new house, Los Robles ave., close in, east front, trees, flowers, terms. OWNER, P. O. box 697, Pasadena, Cal.
FOR SALE—$840, GOOD VALUE. $PLENDID 35-foot lot on Stevenson avenue, near cars; need cash. Write owner, PASSINO, Alhambra.
FOR SALE—DESIRABLE LOT IN NORTH Pasadena, 60x125; 3 blocks to car; price $400; terms. CARTER & CO., 230 San Pedro st.
TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, close-in, 322 Lincoln ave, Pasadena, or inquire 711 DELTA BLDG. Phone F6415.

Altadena.

FOR SALE — THE FINEST TEN-ACRE tract in Altadena, facing on Piedmont Drive, the "Good Roads Boulevard." elevation 1500 feet, abundant water, superb location for private residence, and grounds; or for platting; is the best located and has the most beautiful views of any tract in Altadena. For price and terms call up owner, PHONE 53529, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.
TO LET — ALTADENA, ONLY $25 PER month, corner Marengo ave. and Sierra Vista st., choice 4 acres, 6-room house, bath, electricity, gas, Ruud hot water heater, barn, chickens, corrals, plenty best of water, fine air, lovely view, a delightful place to live. Fine location for poultry, or dairy. DON'T WRITE. Go and see the property or Phone HOME 4173. W. H. Murdock.
FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, TENT-HOUSE, barn, 25 corrals, brooder-house on rear of two of the finest building lots, with $5000 restrictions and all kinds of bearing fruit; about 2½ acres, $10,000. SERRURIER, one block east of Altadena postoffice.
FOR SALE—4 ACRES CHOICE LEVEL foothill land, close to car line; price $6000; might consider part exchange. E. BECKER, 239 Central Bldg.

San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—GOOD ORANGE AND LEMON land, 7 miles from city, only $250 to $400 per acre, 2½ acres, 6-room house, 1 acre table grapes, balance in apricots and all kinds of berries and vegetables, 2 wells, 2 windmills, 2 barns and chicken houses, fine home, price $5000, right on boulevard, $2000 cash, balance long time. 40 acres fine improved ranch, 6-room house, good barns, new pumping plant, 180 inches water, 12-acre alfalfa, 15 acres walnuts, balance in apples, peaches and potatoes, only $600 per acre, easy terms. Walnut land, 7 crops of alfalfa yearly without irrigation, only $600 per acre, easy terms. Walnut grove all sizes of acreage, fine trees, from $50 per acre up. Beautiful 5 and 6-room modern up-to-date, with ½ to ¾ acre lots, from $1500 up, one building sites in best location, neighbors of Ramona Acres, ½ acres and acres from $700 and up. Get a home in the beautiful San Gabriel Valley, then you live, for exchange—162 acres walnuts, 15 year old trees, 5 miles from Los Angeles, only $450 per acre, for city income, big bargain, well worth $1200 per acre. 6 acres walnuts, exchange for city, part cash. 11 acres, 12 year old walnuts, fine improvements for apartments, also hundreds others too numerous to mention for sale and exchange. When you want to buy or exchange your property, come and see us, we have what you are looking for.
SAN GABRIEL VALLEY REALTY CO.,
Main 3982. 214 Higgins Bldg. A1562.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.
Glendale.

FOR SALE—
"ERKENBRECHER PAYS THE FREIGHT."
IN OTHER WORDS,
GO OUT AT OUR EXPENSE
AND SEE OUR
GLENDALE GARDEN HOME
—AND—
NAVILLA TRACTS,
SITUATED IN THE HEART OF
BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE.
LOTS ONLY $650 AND UP.
TWO TRACTS TO SELECT FROM.
ONLY $20 DOWN AND
$20 A MONTH.
NO INTEREST; NO TAXES.
REMEMBER GLENDALE IS ONLY
20 MINUTES FROM 6TH AND MAIN,
WITH CARS EVERY 20 MINUTES.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
207 GROSSE BLDG.,
SOUTHEAST CORNER 6TH AND SPRING.

FOR SALE—
IN GLENDALE.
HERE'S A SNAP—
BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY.
COST HOUSE, 4 ROOMS, CHICKEN CORRALS, LARGE LOT, 100x125. WATER PIPED IN HOUSE AND ON LOT. FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES. FLOWERS GALORE. PRICE $1400; ½ CASH, BALANCE $15 PER MONTH.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
207 GROSSE BLDG.,
SOUTHEAST CORNER 6TH AND SPRING.

FOR SALE—THREE SPECIAL BARGAINS. 20 acres near Burbank, new 7-room house, barn, cement milk and tank house, 2 pumping plants, some fruit, alfalfa and grain; price $7500, terms.
2 acres in the best part of Glendale, high, level, improved, oranges and other fruit, good house, barn and chase to car line; price $7000, good terms.
25 acres good alfalfa and fruit land, near Lankershim; sacrifice price $175 an acre.
OVERTON REALTY CO., 311 Fourth street. SUNSET PHONE: GLENDALE 4075.

FOR SALE—AUCTION, REAL ESTATE, IN beautiful Glendale, 317 N. Maryland avenue, Tuesday, June 6, at 2 p.m. This beautiful residence property in one of the nicest suburbs of Los Angeles. All modern conveniences. See "Auction Column" today for full description.
THE H. C. PRICHETT CO.,
Auctioneers,
420 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MOST BEAUtiful and modern new bungalow in heart of Glendale. An ideal home or would be fine income. Will take up to $2500 in Glendale or Los Angeles property. Free PHONE Sunset Glendale 497, party "W."
FOR SALE — FINE ACREAGE, AT $1250, bearing fruit, water piped; also 5-room bungalow and one acre, a fine home place, $3800.
C. L. BALDMAN, 728 S. Main. Sunset, Glendale 1378.
FOR SALE—A GOOD INVESTMENT, $7500 for 20 acres near Burbank, new 7-room house, barn, cement walk and tank-house, 2 pumping plants, some fruit, grain and alfalfa; land worth $10,000. See us Monday. OVERTON REALTY CO., 311 Fourth st. Sunset Phone Glendale 4075.
FOR SALE—THE CHOICEST, MONEY MAKing LAND in S. 10, 5, 2½ acre lots easy terms, can be secured from us. Let us show you the famous "Van Nuys and Lankershim Lands." See PARKER & STERNBERG, selling agents, 310 Brand Blvd., Glendale. Cal.
FOR SALE—BARGAIN, NO. 81250. MODEL 5-room bungalow house with bath, gas and electricity, on a large, level, highly-improved lot, close to Brand Blvd.; sidewalks and curbings in and paid for. Easy terms. CHAS. PUCKHAM, 207 Delta Bldg. Main 3548, F2734.
FOR SALE—GLENDALE, 9-ROOM MODERN house, 2 bed-rooms, sleeping-porch; $6200, easy terms; might consider lot worth $1500 for part, $1000 cash, balance long time. No agents, no commission. See owner on premises, EAST SIDE BRAND BLVD., 200 ft. north of Arden street.
FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, FINE NEW modern bungalow which must be sold immediately; located only 1½ blocks from red cars, near school; an ideal home; large lot, beautiful lawn, fine surroundings. Price for quick sale, $1875. Well worth $2200.
J. F. STANFORD,
Phones: F2734. 707 Delta Bldg.
Main 3548.
FOR SALE—$50 DOWN; MY BEAUTIFUL 6-room Swiss chalet, Glendale; $650 under value.
MR. KING,
327 Story Bldg.,
Main 9264, F7371, Glendale 551R.
FOR EXCHANGE — NICE LOT, 40x200, Boyle Heights; corner lot at Searchlight, Nevada, and some cash, for acre or two large lots at Glendale. Address L, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN, ONE of the finest building sites in California; large lot, in beautiful West Glendale; size 74x294, for one at once as this bargain can't last. Only 1½ blocks from red cars.
J. F. STANFORD,
Phones: F2734. 707 Delta Bldg.
Main 3548.
FOR SALE — ELEGANTLY IMPROVED 1-4 acre poultry ranch, assorted fruit, walnuts, choice grapes, berries, melons and vegetables, 6-room modern bungalow, $4700, terms; also horse and buggy. See OWNER, 291 10th street, near Adams, Glendale.
FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST BUYS TOday in California. Fine close-in corner on First st. Size 52x185½, only 2 blocks from red cars. Price $900, well worth $800.
Phones: F2734. BUCKINGHAM,
Main 3548. 707 Delta Bldg.
FOR SALE—LOT 85, ON BURCHETT ST. 1½ blocks west of Brand blvd.; $500; worth $700. E. SHAW, Sawtelle.
FOR SALE—ONE ACRE, 5-ROOM HOUSE, fruit, alfalfa, chicken yard. Snap. E. M. HARKELROAD, 324 Bryson Bldg.
FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM MODERN home, one block west of Brand boulevard, $3500; $1000 down. 428 EXCHANGE BLDG., Third and Hill.
FOR SALE—TEN ACRES FOR $1600, NEAR Glendale car. Half tillable. Beautiful building site. 804 MAJESTIC BLDG.

Gardena.

FOR EXCHANGE—
DON'T OVERLOOK THIS.
$6500—Clear; 5 acres GARDENA, 6-room bungalow, large barn, windmill, tank, 18 walnut trees, 10 years old; family orchard. Horse, surrey, 100 turkeys, 150 chickens. Jersey cow, heifer, implements. Take home to $4000. Address CC, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE—7½ ACRES, NEAR GARDENA; over 500 feet frontage on electric car line; all level land; good soil and a real bargain at $450 per acre, terms. For other bargains in this locality see
FARRIS & PAYNE,
502 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring.
Branch Office, Gardena.
FOR SALE — EXCELLENT FOR SUBDIvision; a fine 30-acre tract right in Gardena, two blocks from bank, short block from car line, plenty of water; price $750 per acre; good can stand. MRS. J. N. MARTIN, box 330, R.F.D. No. 4, city, or telephone South 2907.

Tropico.

FOR SALE—IN TROPICO, $250 CASH, $25 per month, 6-room cottage, bath, stationary tubs, electricity and gas, large front and back porch; all modern improvements; lot 67x170; price $2500. H. H. DAVENPORT, Tropico.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.
Inglewood.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM MODERN NEW bungalow, living room has brick mantel, dining room with buffet, cabinet kitchen, cooler, screen porch, stationery laundry tray; bath, 3 bedrooms, trunk room; large front porch, electric lights, gas on street; lot 50x184 to alley; grapes, berries, flowers, lawn. Second house south of Buckthorn, one block east of car line. Walls all plastered and tinted. Price $2000, net, $500 sacrifice. Half cash. Get off at Tamarack stop. E. S. LINDSAY, Owner, Inglewood, Cal.
FOR SALE—10 ACRES NOW READY FOR subdivision, 2 blocks from electric, joining city on the south. Will subdivide into 52 good building lots lying high and sightly. Soil rich sandy loam. Inglewood is booming and this is a chance to make big money as this is the choicest location. Call 814 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. Phones Broadway 1790; A4068.
FOR SALE — BIG SNAP, AWAY BELOW surrounding values. Three lots near proposed R. R. Booming section of Hawthorne, only $150 each if taken this week. Hatfe party who will loan 50 per cent. back on these lots if desired. Hurry. Compelled to sacrifice. Address HICKS, Inglewood Rancho, second house from depot.
FOR SALE—COME WHERE THE COOL winds blow fresh from old ocean, and buy a lot in Arbor Villa Square, where the soil will please you; free from adobe or alkali. Terms very reasonable; prices right. One block west of Redondo car on Arbor Villa street, Inglewood or SUNSET PHONE 29. Acreage, homes for sale also.
FOR SALE—$54 SEVEN ACRES AND 6-room, modern house, good barn, poultry house and corral, family orchard, east front, corner, lays level, soil is first-class. $5000. This place is ripe for subdivision.
INGLEWOOD LAND COMPANY,
249 Wilcox Bldg.,
Second and Spring Sts.
A8229. Main 6913.
FOR SALE—$1200 BUYS THIS NEW 4-room house, supplied with gas and water; lot is 50x140 feet. Terms $100 cash, balance $15 per month. This is a good chance to get a nice home on very easy payments.
INGLEWOOD LAND COMPANY,
249 Wilcox Bldg.,
Second and Spring Sts.
A8229. Main 6913.
FOR SALE—$41 FINE, EAST FRONT corner, 75x192 feet to alley, in best residence section of Inglewood, $750.
INGLEWOOD LAND COMPANY,
249 Wilcox Bldg.,
Second and Spring Sts.
A8229. Main 6913.
FOR SALE—4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, large lot; fine for chicken ranch, in Inglewood. Price for one week $2150. O. GARDNER, Broadway 2547. 621 Chamber of Commerce.

Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—HALF ACRE CORNER WITH paved street, sidewalks and curbing, south exposure. Also 5-room modern cottage on extra deep east front lot. These two properties are worth $6500 cash. Will consider modern home in southwest up to $7500. A. S. MEAD, Sierra Madre, Cal.
FOR SALE—BARGAIN, $3250; MODERN 5-room furnished and plastered bungalow, near the foothills, faces mountains and valley; ideal location surrounding vineyard, lemon and orange grove; gas and electricity in. Good as new, built two years. J. A. KRAMER, end of car line, Sierra Madre, Cal.
FOR SALE—A SNAP IN INCOME PROPerty. Two bungalows, fully furnished, on corner lot, well located, renting for $33 monthly. For quick sale will sell for $2500; $1500 cash, balance mortgage. A. V. CURBY CO., 531 Consolidated Realty Bldg. Main 5161; F7365.
FOR SALE—FOUR-ROOM MODERN COTtage, with two fifty-foot lots at only $2000; sidewalks, curbing, fine views, good soil, splendid location. This house is now rented at $15 per month. A. S. MEAD, Sierra Madre, Cal.
FOR SALE—12 ACRES, SIERRA MADRE, covered with five oak trees. Bargain for quick sale, commission to agents. A. D. BOWMAN, 525 Higgins Bldg., L. A. Bdwy. 5466. F2403.

Alhambra.

FOR SALE—IN ALHAMBRA — FINE large lots, 100x210, for $1650, on terms to suit, 125x210, fine corner, with orange trees and palms; a splendid lot for a fine home, 100x210, street work and gas in, only $1000, 75x180, close in, only $1200.
New bungalows from 4 to 6 rooms, modern, from $1500 to $2800, on your own terms.
4 acres, close in and close to car, will divide and the price is right.
4 acres in oranges and sunny slope, in good condition, only ½ mile to car; price $6500. $2500 cash, balance to suit.
MYREN & COMPANY,
ROOM 210 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.,
Sixth and Spring sts. Tel. Broadway 1268.
FOR SALE—A SNAP IN A GOOD HOME, place of 4½ acres right in center of Alhambra, 1½ blocks from car line, 2 blocks from two schools; street work in; 400 A-1 orange trees, all kinds of other fruits; good house and barn. Land is worth $2000 per acre. Owner will sell this fine place for $11,000.
MYREN & CO.,
310 Trust & Savings Bldg. Tel. Bdwy. 1268.
FOR SALE—A SPECIAL SNAP IN A MODern 6-room story-and-half house in Alhambra, only ½ block from car; old price $4500; our price $3500, only $250 cash, balance easy. Worth looking at. See us for Alhambra bargains.
MYREN & CO.,
310 Trust & Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring.
Tel. Broadway 1268.
FOR SALE — IN ALHAMBRA, 6-ROOM house, bath and gas; lot 96x142; chicken corral, all kinds of bearing fruit trees and berries; short block to car line; $2100; $300 down, balance same as rent. Also 2½ acres, 5-room house, fruit and berries, $2800; easy terms. 2 acres in Ramona, good location, 1 block from car line, at a bargain. See J. J. DORN, 2 S. Raymond ave., West Alhambra.
FOR SALE—STOP PAYING RENT; OWN this new artistic 6-room bungalow, built for a home; entrance large open hall, with all built-in effects; beautiful fireplace; sleeping porch; hardwood floors; $300 cash and you are owner, balance like rent. Price $2700. WENTERVELT, 612 Union Trust Bldg. A4236; Broadway 2350.
FOR EXCHANGE—A NICE HOME OF SEVen rooms and two sleeping porches, 1½ story, lot 50x125. Want small acreage close. Price $3500; clear. A. V. CURBY CO., 531 Con. Realty Bldg. Main 5016; F7365.
FOR SALE—GENUINE BARGAINS. Lots on Pepper st., 50x200, $375 up. 6-room house, 2 lot, 50x200 (terms).....$3000
Another, worth $5000 (terms).....$4250
Beautiful 6-room bungalow.....$3200.
HORN & RUTH, 432 S. Main St.

South Pasadena and Oneonta Park.

FOR SALE—
Bargain in bungalow, in the hills, Monterey road, 8 rooms, modern in every respect; beautiful lawn and flowers, 25 fruit trees, berries now on vines worth $50; 200 ft. from P. E.; lot 80x200. Place easily worth $4000, but owner needs the money. Terms.
Big bargain at
$3400
CUNNINGHAM REALTY CO.,
Suite 714 Central Building.
Home 60183; Bdwy. 1962.
Ask for MR. BROWN.
FOR SALE — DO YOU WANT A FINE large lot in swell section of Oneonta Park, half block from Huntington Drive? Has been held at $2000, but will sacrifice for $1200 if taken at once. Will consider trade for lot in southwest. Address D, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE—EAST FRONT NEW 5-ROOM house, STRATFORD AVE., SO. PASADENA, where THINGS are moving. INVESTIGATE. R. H. WIER, 6 Stanton Bldg., Pasadena.
FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL "SWEET" bungalow, six rooms, three large bedrooms; practically new house, Los Robles ave., close in, on best street in city. Look at this, only $5200. FREEMAN & CO., Fair Oaks Mission.
FOR SALE—OR RENT—BEAUTIFUL MODern new home just completed, 8 rooms; all built-in effects; furnace; lawn, flowers, cement drive, garage; terms. Owner next door, 1710 ELECTRIC AVE.
FOR SALE — NAPPY LITTLE BUNGAlow, 3 rooms and bath; lot 25 feet wide; beautiful location, east front; two blocks from car line; $2300. SPARKS REALTY CO.
FOR SALE—EAST-FRONT LOT ON LA France ave.; one half block from Huntington Drive. Address E, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE—$2500 FOR A MODERN 5-ROOM cottage; worth $3500. Owner must raise money. STOCKWELL & CO., 304 Grant A1963, Main 1580.

Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—
MOUNT HELENA TRACT.
Choice large residence lots from
$375 and up.
No interest and no taxes.
All first class improvements free.
E. BECKER, Sole Agent, 239 Central Bldg.
Branch office at end of Eagle Rock Valley car line.

Glendora.

FOR SALE—GLENDORA.
30 acres, 20 improved, fine water right, 1000 citrus, see deciduous, good house, barn, team, wagon, chickens, shade trees. $17,000; take $3000 city property; also 250 acres fine alfalfa land in San Joaquin Valley, near Santa Fe R.R., $45.00 an acre, land adjacent improved. E. E. G., Glendora, Owner Phone 2122.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.
Willowbrook.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—AND RENT, 2½ acres for $750 per acre; one acre, 4-room plastered house, fence, chicken houses, 20 fruit trees, for $1700 cash; ½ acre, small house, fence for chicken, $650 cash; 2 acres, 7-room house, bath and toilet, tree water, a good chicken ranch; price $2500. Will exchange for Hollywood property. Also ½ acre and acres lots; good school, stores, post-office, and best car service, out of the city. Take Long Beach car at Sixth and Main; 15 minutes to Willowbrook. H. GRANT.

Monrovia.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000, MORTGAGE $1000. Four-room house. Want Los Angeles lot for equity. Tel. SOUTH 7105. City.
FOR EXCHANGE—$4500; NEARLY NEW modern, nine-room house, 3 nice screen sleeping porch upstairs; on White Oak ave., mortgage $1800. Want Los Angeles improved or unimproved. 1170 E. 24TH ST., City. Tel. South 7105.

Covina.

FOR SALE—
See our COVINA ad. under LEMON AND ORANGE, GROVES.
"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9207. 322 Laughlin Bldg. Home 19787.

Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—AT HUNTINGTON PARK, MODern 5-room cottage, large lot, will improve with lawn, fruit and flowers, chicken houses and yard; five-cent fare. Address OWNER, box 80, Huntington Park.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange or Rent.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY.
During the past week we have listed the following houses:
$2300—New, modern, 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; lot 50x117; South Highland. This is a snap.
$4000—Thoroughly modern, 6-room bungalow; lot 50x170; Carlton Way. It's a bargain. Terms.
$4700—Well-built 7-room modern house, 50x175, Harold Way. Terms.
$5600—New 6-room story-and-half bungalow, 60x135, South Winona.
$6700—5-room, 2-story Swiss chalet, beamed ceilings, 50x125, Carmen Way.
$6500—8-room, modern, 60x150, East Hollywood Blvd.
$7500—Want lot in Hollywood up to $1500 for equity in 6-room modern bungalow at Alhambra.
$8000—7-room 2-story house, hardwood floors throughout, 80x160, N. Whitley ave. Will consider exchange.
$9000—Modern 8-room 2-story house on large lot 100x235, beamed ceilings, E. La Brea. Would consider good Santa Monica property in exchange.
Today's Examiner shows other listings.
We also have some bargains in lots. Call at our Branch Office, our salesmen are always glad to show property.
C. H. LIPPINCOTT & CO.,
631 Pay Bldg., Los Angeles.
Hollywood Branch Office, Cahuenga and Hollywood Blvd., opposite Paul de Longpre's (East).

FOR SALE—
$7250, beautiful just completed 10-room Swiss chalet on Hollywood's finest avenue. Sun parlor, breakfast room, three sleeping porch rooms, magnificent oak finish, every modern convenience. Near High School. Where can you buy virtually a 12-room house for near this price; worth $8500; terms $1500 cash, balance to suit.
Five acres in heart of Hollywood; fine 10-room house, situated in citrus grove from which big income is derived. If you want acreage investigate at once. (This will not last long.
SCHLOESSER & MARLEY, Owners and Sole Agents,
Hollywood and Cahuenga aves. Phone 57279.
A QUIET COUNTRY HOME OF NEARLY an acre, right in city, near 3 car lines, high elevation, magnificent views of mountains and ocean, 100 trees, shady walks, swing, summer house, flowers, birds, seclusion, lawn, barn, good garden, large house, perfect plumbing, bath, hot and cold water, fireplace, good drinking water, outdoor sleeping porch. Good Lord, what else do you want? Only $7250, part cash. This may not suit you but it perfectly suits the owner, Dr. Hendon, who has to go to Hollywood, therefore sells. Take Hollywood car to Sanborn Junction, go three blocks north. HOME 58492; WILSHIRE 1130.
FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN. OWNER GOing East. Must have the money before he goes. Two of the finest 7-room bungalows in West Hollywood. Beautiful location. East front. Large lot. Stone porches. Hardwood floors, beam ceilings, stone mantels, beautiful buffets and bookcases, white enamel bedrooms, kitchens and breakfast rooms; no reasonable offer refused, easy terms. Look at these today. Take Hollywood car to Gardner st., walk east 1 block to Vista st., then south 1 block. Owner on premises. PHONE 57578.
FOR SALE — 922 CARLTON WAY, NEAR Lemona ave., Hollywood. New, up-to-date 6-room bungalow, 3 large bedrooms, concrete foundation, cement porch. Oak floors in living-room and dining-room, beam ceilings, bookcases, elegant buffet, classy pink and cream chipped brick mantel. Panelled walls in dining-room, woodwork finished in golden oak. Bedrooms in white enamel. Large closets and linen closet. Bathroom in white enamel, latest high-class plumbing fixures. Kitchen has all modern built-in conveniences, woodenlithe cabinet, sanitary sink and drain. Elegant brass electric fixtures with side brackets in bedrooms. Water heater, laundry tub, etc. Barn and chicken house. This is the cheapest and best built bungalow in Hollywood. Price $4000; $700 cash, terms. Agents, list.
FOR SALE — ONE OF THE FINEST 12-room strictly modern foothill homes in beautiful Hollywood, east front on avenue of stately palms, aristocratic neighborhood, large bedrooms, fine tile cement basement, solar heater, beautiful grounds, lot 100x186; garage, no incumbrance; price $13,000, some cash, balance to suit; might consider 6 or 7-room modern house on west side as part payment. See AL W. FILSON, 609 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones A2363; Bdway. 673.
FOR SALE — MOST SIGHTLY LOCATION IN Hollywood, for an apartment house, high location, commanding magnificent views of ocean and mountains; close to the car line and in the center of Hollywood, where all the fine residences are; large lot, will subdivide to suit purchaser. Address E, box 18, Hollywood.
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT, 50x156, in South Hollywood, $4000; six-room house and lot, 50x156, clear, South Hollywood, $2500.
200 acres, cultivated farm land, Oklahoma, $8000.
Wanted, house in southwest, up to $5000, or orange grove. OWNER, EASTMAN, 206 Trust and Savings Bldg.
FOR SALE—MY 5-ROOM MODERN RESIdence, 342 N. Lemona avenue. This house was built for a home and shows it; is up-to-date in every particular. Lawn, flowers, shrubbery, etc., with 55 fare, a reality this house will be sold at below cost. Lot 60x150.
FOR SALE—A SNAP FOR CASH, 2 50-FOOT lots, on Locust st., Hollywood, worth $800 each. Owner will sell for $375 each cash or $1125 for both. Apply of J. D. PEARNE, 923 East Adams.
FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGAlow, just finished, or fine building sites. See CENTRAL REALTY CO., 234 East Hollywood blvd., Hollywood.
FOR SALE — $7500, OR RENT FURNISHED $50. Elegant 9-room story and half bungalow. Large rooms, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, reception hall, den, conservatory, sleeping porches and bath. Beautiful garden. Lot 62x232, half block from car line. Owner leaving State. 127 S. LA BREA AVE. Must be seen to be appreciated.
FOR SALE—
$5000, beautiful new 8-room bungalow, cost $6500; lot 65x150; owner cannot occupy, so will sacrifice, block from car, small cash payment; balance to suit.
SCHLOESSER & MARLEY. Phone 57279.
Hollywood blvd. and Cahuenga avenue.
FOR SALE — 8-ROOM RESIDENCE ALONG foothills, beautiful grounds, fine view of ocean and surrounding country, 3 blocks from car line, all street work in, north of boulevard, between Paul de Longpre and hotel, lot 100x160. PHONE

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—Beach Property.

Hermosa.

FOR SALE—
TIME IS MONEY.
Don't put off any longer the purchase of that beach lot which you have been contemplating.

Look around and decide upon which beach you prefer, examine carefully the various propositions that may be presented to you, then buy your lot; we believe your choice will fall upon Hermosa Beach.

If it does, call and see us before investing; we have made a specialty of this property for several years and have a very large list of bonafide bargains; all prices, all localities.

We are sales agents also for the Hermosa Beach Land and Water Company's property.

RANKIN REALTY CO., 312 Story Bldg. Phone F7439; Main 2297.
Branch office: 43 Santa Fe ave., Hermosa.

FOR SALE—
HERMOSA BEACH.
Bargain if taken soon — easy terms — SHAKESPEARE BEACH, near electric cars and ocean front; 6-room modern house, furnished, will accommodate eight of more conveniently. This is a bargain waiting for someone. For particulars, address P.O. BOX 48.

FOR SALE—AT HERMOSA BEACH, $5000, one of the most desirable and well furnished cottages at any beach; possession given at once. G. F. CONANT, Room 302 at 223 W. Second street.

FOR SALE—LOOK AT MY BARGAINS FOR beach lots and acreage before buying at Hermosa and Manhattan; easy terms. E. H. HIBB, 32 Santa Fe ave., Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—$65A. NICE LOT BETWEEN ocean front and car line; bargain. Address OWNER, P. O. box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—6 ROOMS AND BATH WITH HOT and cold water, piano, everything up-to-date. Price $25 for June. Call Sunday. First house NORTH SIDE OF 16TH ST., towards ocean.

Manhattan.

FOR SALE—
THE MANHATTAN BEACH COMPANY
Desires to announce that all of its unsold lots have been
WITHDRAWN FROM SALE
pending the building of the "Manhattan Beach Boulevard" (contract for which has already been awarded,) completing a splendid macadamized road from the heart of Los Angeles to the Ocean at Manhattan Beach; the building of the Standard Oil Co.'s $1,000,000 refinery and industrial district now in course of construction on the north side of Manhattan Beach, which will give employment to hundreds of men; and the proposed paving of all of the streets of Manhattan from First st. to Twenty-first st., inclusive.

FOR SALE — ANY PERSONS WHO WISH to dispose of their lots at Manhattan Beach are invited to list them with us at once.
MANHATTAN BEACH COMPANY,
532 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—A COTTAGE OF FOUR LARGE rooms, nearly new; modern in every respect. Address 944 WESTLAKE AVE., or call at the cottage corner of 1st st. on the Strand.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN FURNISHED cottage, Manhattan Beach, fine view. Want city lot. Address K. box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MODERN FOUR-ROOM HOUSE and two lots, fine flower and vegetable garden; small house in rear; cheap. Inquire D. MEACHAM.

Wilmington.

FOR SALE—
NOTICE.
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, several pieces of unimproved and residence properties are offered for sale at nearly 50 per cent. OF THEIR ACTUAL CASH VALUE.
Although cash will be preferred, terms will be considered.
Many particulars may be had at the PACIFIC REALTY CO., office (adjoining the First National Bank Bldg.,) Wilmington. (Administrator's agent.)

FOR SALE—WILMINGTON ACREAGE, ONE hundred and ten acres, north of the old city limits, on the Harbor boulevard. J. H. DUBLE, Third and Canal st., Wilmington.

FOR SALE—WE ARE THE LEADING FIRM HANDLING WILMINGTON PROPERTY. LOTS $75 UP. J. W. WIGHTMAN, UPTOWN OFFICE, 120 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—LOTS, BLOCKS and acreage in the harbor town; have cash bargains on close-in properties. DORION, 321 Grant Bldg.

San Pedro.

FOR SALE—
Lot 25x70 feet with small house. Price $1500.

Lot 35x130 with 5-room cottage. Price $2750.

Lot 40x130 with 6-room cottage and small cottage in rear. Price $3000.

Above are all choice locations, near boulevard and 9-car line, south of 9th, and with beginning of development will become business locations; values will multiply soon.

Lot 35x135 with 5-room cottage, close in, $3000. Will exchange for city of same value. J. E. WICKHAM, 423 Wilcox Bldg. Home ——.

FOR SALE—LOT OVERLOOKING THE whole harbor, cheap; part cash; terms to suit. Address R. box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

Oceanside.

FOR SALE—THE LITTLE WOODED CITY BY THE SEA. $4000. UNFURNISHED OR FURNISHED. GENTLEMAN'S BUNGALOW OF SEVEN ROOMS, FOUR LOTS, PRETTIEST GARDENS, RETIRED, OUTBUILDINGS, NEAR SEA. EXCHANGE FOR LOT WELL IN. OWNER, THE HERMITAGE, OCEANSIDE, CAL.

Avalon.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL HOME CONVENIENTLY LOCATED. GOOD FRONTAGE. ON TWO STREETS. BESIDE HOME THERE ARE TWO HOUSES CONTAINING FIVE FLATS ALL RENTED. GOOD INCOME PROPERTY. WILL TAKE PART CASH AND THE BALANCE IN EXCHANGE FOR CITY OR SUBURBAN PROPERTY. ADDRESS A. A. CARRAHER, AVALON, CAL.

FOR SALE—Country Property.

FOR SALE — FIVE 1-ACRE LOTS ON Gardena Heights, fine soil, under cultivation; 300 fruit trees, plenty water. Price and terms Right. Take Redondo-Moneta car to Rosecrans ave., 15 minutes' walk east to Main st. Then south. Inquire of owner, MRS. E. E. REEN, Gardena, R. F. D. No. 1.

FOR SALE—3000 ACRES FINEST ALFALFA land in the San Joaquin Valley; buy 10, 20 or 40 acres and be independent in two years; plenty of ditch water at $1 per acre per year; close to railroads; fine climate; excursions Saturday evenings. T. WIESKENDANGER, 407 S. Broadway. A3043; Main 3043. Mr. Frye.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES OF ORANGES, NEAR H. E. Huntington's palatial home. Fine building site for a suburban home. Reasonable terms.
EDWIN G. HART,
300-1 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 4274. A4615. L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL SAN GABRIEL Valley—5 to 6 acres, $10 and $20 per month, electric car line; abundance of water. W. PINNEY, Room 4, Orpheum Bldg., 327 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—MILLINERY STORE IN BEST town in Southern California. If taken at once can secure best location and finest town in city. Address R. box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 156 ACRES, 7 MILES FROM city of Merced, quarter-mile from R. R. station. Will sell the whole or will subdivide. Address OWNER, box 25, Merced.

FOR SALE — 1-4 MILE FROM INDIO. 10-acre ranch, 4-room house, plenty of water; fully equipped; also 20 and 80-acre ranches near Escondido, fully equipped. BARGAINS. F. F. MENCKE CO., 714 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—RARE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY magnificent 2000-acre ranch, half mile ocean frontage. Climate perfect. Non-resident owners wants immediate cash sale. Address L. C. UHR, R.D., Encinitas, San Diego Co.

FOR SALE—$20, $25, $30; WORTH $60 PER ACRE. 40 acres, 4½ miles from MacFarland, Kern county, near Delano, every acre good; must be sold. ROBERTSON AGENCY, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES IMPROVED, HORSE, cow, chickens, turkeys, implements, 10 miles south on Figueroa street. Bargain. Address R. box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
THE MOST FERTILE LANDS IN CALIFORNIA, ARE IN THE
PERRIS VALLEY.
ALFALFA HERE IS KING.
40 acres of alfalfa will yield any man a net profit of $2000 per annum.

Because this beautiful valley is only beginning to be developed, you can buy land here today, WITH ABUNDANT WATER, at from $100 to $300 per acre equal or superior to anything else within 80 miles of Los Angeles, costing three times the price.

Anyone, anywhere, can sell you land, at established current prices. WE SPECIALIZE ON BARGAINS. Here are a few:

10 acres fine, level alfalfa land. All the water you want, $75 per acre.

80 acres choicest alfalfa land in the valley. Middle of the water belt. $120 per acre.

120 acres, splendid improved ranch, 100 acres in alfalfa, 216 inches water. House, barn and buildings. All implements. Stock of choice bred pigs, horses and mules. Should produce net income from alfalfa and stock raising of $10,000 a year; price $50,000. Half cash handles it.

160 acres foothill land, ideal bee, chicken and goat ranch. Several springs; reservoir and piping, old house and shade trees. Splendid for citrus or early potatoes, fruits and truck, for $1000, free and clear.

PERRIS POULTRY RANCHES.

Best small chicken ranch in the valley, 10 acres, first-class 5-room house, barn, wells, windmill, tank, 5 acres fine olives, row of beautiful eucalyptus. All fenced, $1800.

Numerous others. We sure have just what you want. Come and see us and then go with us to see these bargains.

If you haven't enough money we will lend you some on any of them, or maybe, we can arrange part trade.

PERRIS VALLEY REALTY CO.,
301 Story Building.
Sixth and Broadway.
Phone F7276.
Or
C. E. GYGER & CO.,
PERRIS,
RIVERSIDE, CO. CALIF.

FOR SALE—
BALDWIN RANCH.
SERVICE BROS., Selling Agents.
The finest walnut and alfalfa in the San Gabriel Valley, $300 per acre, in lots 10 to 20 acres.

Choice foothill orange land in the famous Covina district, 1½ miles to Covina, $250 to $300 per acre.

FINE WALNUT GROVE.
47½ acres; trees mostly 12 years old; one of the finest groves in Southern California; located in the famous Covina district, 1½ miles from city, 1½ miles from Covina car line. We recently sold a near-by grove for $1500 per acre, no better than this one. We can deliver this fine income grove within the next ten days for $35,000, on terms of one-half cash.

20 acres, newly set to walnuts; good pumping plant; close to school and depot; no better soil in Los Angeles county; 2 miles El Monte; just off new valley boulevard; 14½ miles city; a snap at $475 per acre.

20 acres, choice orange land. South Covina, only $300 per acre.

20 acres, fine sandy loam soil, which any judge of land will admit to be second to none. On Arrow Head trail, ½ mile south of Covina car line, near Covina. 125 inches of water, piped to the land. Price $225 per acre, 1-3 cash.

10-acre lots, choice alfalfa or truck land, near Pomona, and nearly on main boulevard to Los Angeles; 125 inches of water. See the garden truck growing and be convinced. Price $375 per acre; easy terms. It's a snap and you will say so if you see the land, and location.

NORTH EL MONTE WALNUT GROVE TRACT.
This beautiful tract is solid to walnuts, and is subdivided into 5 and 10-acre lots. It is located about 2 miles south of El Monte and about 1 mile from electric car line. Trees are in best of condition and soil and water conditions all that could be desired. Fine neighborhood. Price, lots of 5 acres 1-year-old trees, with alfalfa between, $1500. Lots of 10 acres 10-year-old trees, $3500. (These prices include water for irrigation.) Terms, one-third cash, balance 2 years at 7 per cent.

20 acres walnuts, 3 years; 15 acres first-class stand alfalfa; good pumping plant, 125 inches water; comfortable house; barn; 6 good cows, team horses, all implements; one block school; close to electric valley boulevard, one-half mile to depot, 15 miles from city; best buy in San Gabriel Valley at $14,000. If you see it, you will want it. Easy terms.

10 acres choice subirrigated land, 12 miles from city, 1½ miles from El Monte; no water required for alfalfa; only $325 per acre.

4 acres, same as above, same price; only $580 cash; a snap.

40 acres, right in town of El Monte; moist land; grow alfalfa without water; A1 for dairy; adjoining land held at $400 to $500 per acre. Can deliver this in lots to suit at $350, on easy terms.

20 acres choice walnut and alfalfa land on new valley boulevard to Los Angeles, only one mile from thriving town, Puente; plenty water; only $7500; worth $10,000; a big snap.

$3750—5 acres; 5-room house; all set to walnuts; only ¾ mile from High School, bank and Pacific Electric depot; 12 miles from city. A nice little home.

To see these properties take Covina line cars to El Monte. Automobiles waiting at our office there.

SERVICE BROS.,
Tels.: Home A1911. 302 Frost Bldg.,
Broadway 4719. 145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FRUIT AND alfalfa ranch; $150,000; in the famous Rogue River fruit district, one mile from the city limits of Medford, Or., a city of 10,000 inhabitants.
23 acres in 6-year-old Newtown apple trees.
17 acres in 2-year-old pear trees.
20 acres in 1-year-old pear trees.
83 acres alfalfa land.
Every foot can be irrigated at the present time. Will take all or part in income bearing property in Los Angeles. Write OWNER, BOX 297, Medford, Or.

FOR SALE—
LAND WITH GRAVITY WATER.
TEN-ACRE TRACTS.
Best of soil, adapted for chicken ranches, apples, almonds, apricots, peaches, olives, at new townsite, Cabazon, on the Southern Pacific R.R., six miles east of Banning; price $125 per acre for land with water. Be independent and own a home or acquire land which will advance rapidly. Terms easy, monthly payments if desired. WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO., 315 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

INVESTOR—
LOOK AHEAD
INTO THE FUTURE A BIT;
TO THE
COMPLETION OF THE
PANAMA CANAL,
THE SAN FRANCISCO FAIR
AND THE
ONCOMING 1,000,000 POPULATION
OF LOS ANGELES.
THEN BUY YOUR
5, 10 OR 20-ACRE RANCH
—IN—
VAN NUYS LANKERSHIM.

This money making garden spot, and read your fortune. Situated in one of the most rapidly developing districts, as well as one of the most ideally beautiful home localities in the world.

Right at the threshold of the Los Angeles market—destined to become the greatest in the United States. With perfect climate—perfect soil for every kind of garden produce, and especially adaptable to the raising of peaches, walnuts, apricots and various other fruits; and this without irrigation.

Is an hour's run on the Southern Pacific from Los Angeles now; and in a very short time now the new electric car line will be completed, which will connect this district with Los Angeles in even less time. A half-million dollars in asphalt boulevard improvements is now in operation.

Whether you are an investor desiring to place a large amount of your money eager to escape from the grime, the noise and the confinement of city life—or a health seeker—THIS TIME, THIS PLACE, AND THE OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU IS HERE NOW IN THIS VAST TERRITORY OF RESOURCES.

Phone, write or call on us today. A motor trip will convince you.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Selling Agents for
Los Angeles Suburban Homes Co., Principals.
220-35 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.,
SIXTH AND MAIN STS.
Phones, Home 10945, Broadway 2483.

FOR SALE—
THE PERFECT
HOME SITE
WE OFFER YOU
4 1-2 ACRES
—$12.67—
LAND, IRRIGATION WATER, DOMESTIC WATER, LOCATION, MARKET FACILITIES, CLIMATE, HOME POSSIBILITIES—Not as good, but the best in all California. We will, put our time against yours and tell you all about this PERFECT HOME SITE.

More acreage if you wish.

Corona Citrus Tract, one mile from Corona.

where it will bring back the best possible returns—a city business man with small capital at your command, though Crops can be made to pay balance.
F. S. CORNELL CO.,
642 Consolidated Realty Bldg.,
6th and Hill sts.
Phones Home 10497. Sunset Main 8477.

FOR SALE— CHEAP LANDS.
BARGAINS.
$2.50 per acre, full section of level agricultural land within two miles of R. R. station; no alkali; and deep, rich soil, with plenty of irrigating water available. If you want a bargain for a ranch or for an investment, you can't beat this.
WE HANDLE PERRIS AND SAN JACINTO VALLEY LANDS.
Orange land; level, deep rich soil; no alkali or rock, on main auto road, near Uplands, 2 miles from station; trees growing, water stock; for short time only at $100 per acre. See FRANK N. BARNES.
2400 acres at Escondido, in center of valley; large springs, improved, 11,000 olive trees; $30 per acre. We have the photos of the ranch in our office. Very easy terms.
WE CAN GIVE YOU INFORMATION REGARDING STATE SCHOOL LANDS.
W. H. MACOMBER CO.,
Suite 320-2-4 Laughlin Bldg.
WE SPECIALIZE IN CHEAP LANDS FOR INVESTORS.

FOR SALE—RANCH. A SPLENDID 12½-acre foothill ranch on Mountain View avenue, near northern city limits of Pasadena. Set out a year ago to a great variety of fruit; 700 Valencias, 200 navels, 65 lemons, 30 apricots, 80 peach, 3 walnuts, 300 grapes, 12 apples, 3 loquats, 6 figs, 20 varieties plums, besides 20 Satsumas, 6 olives, 3 figs (this the new fruit selling at 30c per pound,) besides an endless variety of berries, sweet corn, peanuts, peas, beans, melons and others, too numerous to mention. The ornamental trees are also represented in the olive, palm, peppers, acacias, palms, myrtles, magnolias, cyprus, jacarandas, and there is a fine new 10-room house, roomy and spacious, with a splendid veranda and outdoor sleeping balcony. The money making possibilities of this ranch are sure to be enormous, as it is only four blocks from the city limits of Pasadena and subdivisions are now being laid out near it. Irrigation system is perfect and ample. It's the cheapest land in the neighborhood, and can be bought NOW for $1800 per acre, plus $4000 for the house, or four acres, with house at $10,000.
WALTER J. SHERWOOD,
Sales Manager.
F2424. SWANK & LETTON, Main 3624.
329 South Hill street.

FOR SALE— $27,500.
BIGGEST "SNAP" IN ORANGE COUNTY.
70-ACRE RANCH, ONLY $275,000.
70 acres of the richest of orange, walnut land, located right in the heart of this famous garden spot. Finest improvements on all sides; lies perfectly with MAIN COUNTY ROADS ON ALL FOUR SIDES. For SUBDIVISION it cannot be beaten. Located only two miles from fine thriving city of Santa Ana.
20 acres in 10-year walnuts; large barn and outbuildings, good seven-room house, ELEGANT PUMPING PLANT, furnishing an abundance of cheap water. Place is completely equipped with farming implements and tools. There is now 25 acres in beans, 20 acres in barley, which go with the sale. EVERY FOOT OF THIS LAND IS THE FINEST OF ORANGE OR LEMON SOIL, and is the RECOGNIZED "LATE VALENCIA" district, where there is absolutely no damaging frosts. Or, as an ALFALFA PROPOSITION, this fine ranch cannot be excelled and water is piped all over the tract. This is POSITIVELY THE BIGGEST B-A-R-G-A-I-N ever offered in this splendid district in months, by developing the property a man can double his money in three years. THIS IS A POSITIVE POSSIBILITY and CAN BE DONE. Wealthy owner, (non-resident,) will make any reasonable terms; only $5000 cash payment required, balance 6 per cent. THIS IS WORTHY OF YOUR PROMPT AND CAREFUL INVESTIGATION.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
238 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Fourth and Spring.

FOR SALE—HAVE A SNAP AT INDIO, 130-acre fine improved ranch. I have a full description and know what I am talking about, and will say to anyone with the cash that they can't make a better investment in a ranch. This is a forced sale. W. J. HALLER, 611 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones: A1350, Main 4821.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
R. WESTWATER & SON,
310 Frost Bldg.,
Phone Main 9115. Los Angeles.

$250,000—2000 ACRES FINE LAND within 100 miles of Los Angeles; main line railroad traversing property. Riparian water right alone worth more than price asked for the whole. Six houses, several apple orchards, alfalfa, etc., with $50,000 expended in improvements a million-dollar property can be developed. We can demonstrate this, or will cooperate.

$135,000—315 ACRES in Central California. A splendid property. 190 acres in bearing orchards and vineyards, balance in wheat, corn, barley, alfalfa. Fine 11-room dwelling, 5 cottages, 2 stores, barns, warehouse, and a complete equipment for model farm. Located directly on main line railroad. Terms reasonable. Will pay a large profit from start.

$ 75,000—385 ACRES highest-class apple land, of which 42 acres in bearing apple orchard and 42 acres in alfalfa. Residence, barn, 40-H.P. engine, 150 inches water, full equipment. Within 100 miles of Los Angeles and near railroad. This will be a highly-profitable investment.

$ 25,000—220 ACRES within 20 miles of Los Angeles, near P. E. trolley line, about 60 acres tillable, where citrus fruits or any crop can be grown. Balance elevated land with flowing springs. Grand location for high-class suburban estate. With commanding view and natural advantages can be transformed into one of the most beautiful and valuable places in the country.

$ 70,000—1122 acres fine improved farming land in San Joaquin on main-line railroad. Has residence, barns and equipment. Cross-fenced, abundant water and very easy and liberal terms of payment. This certainly is a bargain.
R. WESTWATER & SON,
310 Frost Bldg.,
Phone Main 9115. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE— $15,500.
ELEGANT RANCH WITH MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.
15 acres, splendidly improved, located right at station, only 45 minutes' run from Los Angeles, fare 28c, between two fine towns and on main oiled boulevard and nice corner; elegant 7-room modern home, fine electric light, bath, and lavatory fixtures, hot and cold water, wide veranda entire front, screen rear porch, nice fireplace and mantel, all hard finished and in fine condition; house surrounded by beautiful shrubbery, ornamental trees, lawn, etc. Good large barn, chicken houses and runs, storehouse, fine pumping plant, tank and water piped into house and over grounds; also a 25 H.P. electric pumping plant, one of the finest in the country; with underground cement pipe line for irrigation; 10 acres in the finest BUDDED WALNUTS, strong thrifty trees, from which the nuts command the highest price; 5 acres in fine young stand of alfalfa.
The entire 15 acres lies as pretty as a picture, irrigating perfectly. No better soil in California, being a deep, rich mellow loam. Included is a good team, harness, wagon, buggy, all farming implements and tools; splendid cow, chickens, in fact, the place is COMPLETELY EQUIPPED. THIS IS A BARGAIN FOR SUCH A HIGH-CLASS PROPERTY, AND IT'S RAPIDLY INCREASING IN VALUE. Reasonable terms.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
238 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Fourth and Spring.
A2756; Main 650.

FOR SALE—
FRESNO VALLEY LANDS,
$40 AN ACRE UP.
FRESNO VALLEY LANDS.
Good land at bargain prices. See that you get good water, cheap. You can do this in my Fresno Valley lands. Fine a place like that, on terms, put your land under cultivation and it will pay for itself. In a few years you'll have doubled your money—for your farm will be marketable at twice its cost to you. The history of developed ranches right in the neighborhood of the lands I offer will prove these facts. Here you will be in an advantageous location, near Fresno, with good oiled roads and railway transportation by two lines. The soil is rich and deep, with abundant cheap ditch and pump water. It's a fine alfalfa proposition—you can get six or seven cuttings a year. Equally good for oranges and for deciduous fruits—as well as for many other crops. Plenty of good neighbors here, and good little town close by, with schools, stores, telephones and free rural delivery. Growing crops on the land prove its fertility. Prices only $40 an acre up, on terms of one-fourth cash and the balance during four years' time. Or on monthly payments if you prefer. Come in and get my interesting booklet. See my Exhibit of products, and learn full details about my Free Excursions.
EMIL FIRTH,
219 West Fourth st., bet. Broadway and Hill.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home A8166. Main 2542.

FOR SALE
G—A—R—D—E—N—A
Coming this way—Boulevard now being paved, Municipal R. R., now being surveyed, Industrial city now being planned. Select center of small suburban farms.
$1200—2 acres fine alfalfa; level, water rights, near boulevard; real snap.
$2200—4 acres, extra choice, close to 2 car lines; fine stand alfalfa; terms; water piped for domestic and irrigation.
$2000—5 acres; alfalfa, water, close-in.
$4200—5 acres; 1-acre family orchard, 4 acres alfalfa, 6-room house, barn, well, windmill, tank, chicken corrals, close to Inglewood car house, horse, cow, chickens, tools, etc.; near car.
$1800—3-4 acre, opposite Agricultural H. S.; new, modern, 5-room bungalow, corrals.
$4500—10 acres; 4 acres alfalfa; 6 acres fine bearing apple orchard; good 5-room house, barn, etc., windmill, engine, tank, on boulevard; a fine country place.
Other good buys on our lists. Some good exchanges for city property.
For Exchange, $9500, 5 acres, orchard, fine improvements, water, close car. Wants vacant city.
GARDENA REALTY CO.,
327 Story Bldg., L. A. Gardena, Calif.
F7121, Main 9356.

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA AND WALNUT RANCH,
BALDWIN RANCHO DISTRICT.
$3500—Fully equipped alfalfa ranch; 30 acres of rich, sandy loam, all in alfalfa, and as fine a stand as you can find in the entire valley. Only one mile from Covina electric line and station; also improved with cottage and barn. Interest in a large pumping plant, giving it 150 inches of water for just the cost of pumping. Included with place is good team, 2 Jersey cows, light wagon and implements. Terms $2500 cash, balance as long as you want it.

$14500—20 acres of the finest soil in Southern California, located in the heart of the famous San Gabriel Valley, two miles from Covina electric line, all set to walnuts, coming 3 years old. Every tree is in perfect condition, with alfalfa between trees; modern 5-room cottage, 2-story tank-house and windmill, fine large barn and other minor improvements. Included with place is fine team, 6 thoroughbred cows, wagon, buggy, all farming implements. This place has its own pumping plant, 25-h.p. pump, pumping 150 inches of water. There is not a better ranch in the entire valley, and it is paying a good income now; terms $5000 cash, balance straight mortgage.
"It Pays To See Us"
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
232 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Main 3577. Home 10787.

FOR SALE— $10,000.
BEAUTIFUL HOME PROPERTY.
RIGHT IN FINE TOWN.
5 acres in full-bearing walnuts and young late Valencia oranges, located right in beautiful Fullerton, only short walk from station. One of the handsomest properties in this famous district. Great big trees and fine producers. No better soil in the State, and with full water stock. Pretty new hard-finished bungalow. Can have gas and electricity, water is piped into house.
Adjoining properties are rapidly being subdivided into city lots, one adjoining 5½ acres recently sold for $11,000 cash.
If you want a lovely home and income property, located RIGHT IN A BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL TOWN, where the climate cannot be excelled, and within forty minutes' run from Los Angeles, (fare 24c,) YOU CANNOT BEAT THIS. Any reasonable terms.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
238 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Fourth and Spring.

FOR SALE—90 ACRES.
In East Altadena, property situated within 2½ miles of Hotel Maryland and cars. This fine acreage is almost level garden loam soil and free from wash. The property has ample water, both gravity and well supply, system already in. The new County Boulevard now building passes along the east side of the property. This acreage is in the direct path of Pasadena's active home building development. The present price of this acreage is less than adjoining lands. For price and terms address
SELOVER & WHIPPLE,
147 South Broadway, Los Angeles.
Main 1273. Home 58193.

FOR SALE—520 ACRES, BEAUTIFULLY improved, unlimited artesian water, San Jacinto Valley, at the unheard of price of $50 per acre. Easy terms. KENDALL, A1449; Bdway. 3992. 214 American Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
C. M. WOOSTER CO.,
BARGAINS IN RANCHES.
75,000 acres in Center San Joaquin Valley, with irrigation. Suitable for colonization, $32 per acre. Easy terms.
23,000 acres in San Luis Obispo county, on Coast Line. Best ranch between Santa Barbara and San Jose. $25 an acre.
12,000 acres in Madero county. Suitable for colonization. Abundance of water at 20 feet. Price $27.50 an acre. Terms.
6500 acres in Glenn Co., some fine grain land, but fine for cattle ranch, $12 an acre. Terms.
6000 acres in Fresno county. Fine farm land, water for irrigation, 1200 acres in cultivation. $20 an acre. Terms.
6000 acres in 100-acre farms, left out of 110,000-acre subdivision, rich sediment lands, between Hermosillo and Kino Bay, Sonora. All sales made to Americans and during part year only. $5 an acre. Terms.
Other attractive ranch property throughout California at right prices, and a number bargains in Mexico.
C. M. WOOSTER CO.,
312 Laughlin Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif.

FOR SALE—OREGON LAND, 12,000 ACRES. Good grain land. Entire tract, $12. Small tracts, $18 to $25. See REYNOLDS, 314 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
20 ACRES.
12 acres 10-year-old lemons.
5 acres 10-year-old walnut trees.
2 acres 10-year-old oranges and grape fruit.
Trees in fine condition.
$4500 worth of improvements.
Very rich soil; frostless district; plenty of water. Attractive annual income. This property will double in value in two years.
A great bargain .....$750 per acre.
Terms.
CUNNINGHAM REALTY COMPANY,
Suite 714, Central Bldg.
Home 60192. Broadway 1862.
Ask for MR. BROWN.

FOR SALE—
THREE HUNDRED TWENTY
TEN DOLLARS
An acre for the best land in the country, title guaranteed. Property is on the main line of the Salt Lake Railroad, five hours' ride from Los Angeles.
AN ABUNDANCE OF WATER
is easily developed at a depth of 200 feet. 12-inch wells drilled on property adjoining, developing from 100 to 150 inches.
THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY.
GRASP IT.
Address H. box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Are you looking for a snap? See this quick if you know what bargains are you will look no further. 5 acres, South Park ave., in city; $1600 per; will divide it.
5 acres, Gardena way, 3 acres alfalfa, 5-room house and barn, some fruit, plenty water; $6000; want house in city.
17 acres, 17 minutes out; 4 rods from electric station; level; artesian water; easy terms; for exchange.
40 acres, 60 tillable, fine for fruit, and water right; depot 4 miles to station, Riverside county; $50 per acre, clear; exchange for eastern land or 2-passenger auto and give time on difference.
1 acre city limits, 20 apricots, full bearing; 40 coops and runs, 250 chickens; fine city; street on two sides; 6-room house, 2 brooders, other family fruit; $3000, ½ cash.
1 acre, 6-room house, close in, 5-cent fare; 200 boxes berries ready for picking; water, gas and electricity; walks in; $3100; $500 cash, $15 per month, 6 per cent.
J. L. PALMER, with
SILVIS & CO., 326 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$35—per acre, 240-acre mountain ranch, Madero county. Living spring all the year around. Land has been cultivated; has some buildings, normal value. Might exchange for Los Angeles property of equal value, but must be good. See J. HENRY LE SAGE, with NORTH LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT CO.
$2500—4 acres with 4-room modern bungalow. Ideal foothill ranch, orange belt, frostless; mountain water under pipe line, cost 1 cent per miner's inch per hour. This is a snap, must be sold at once. Terms $1000 cash, vacant property $1000, mortgage 7 years, for balance at 7 per cent. See C. E. SPENCER, with
NORTH LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT CO.
147 N. Spring st. Main 1250.
Home 60158.

FOR SALE—
ACRE OF ORANGES,
A FINE GROCERY BUILDING,
A FINE GROCERY BUSINESS,
ALL AT A SACRIFICE,
JUST THE PLACE TO RAISE CHICKENS, CONDUCT A NICE BUSINESS AND MAKE GOOD MONEY. PROPERTY IDEALLY LOCATED ON PACIFIC ELECTRIC CAR LINE, NEAR MONROVIA. ABSOLUTELY NO EXCHANGE. PRICES AND TERMS RIGHT.
H. YEARLAN CO.,
9 SOUTH RAYMOND AVENUE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
BY
MINES & FARISH.
40 acres in San Fernando Valley, 200 yards from R. R. station; highly improved; price $20,000; will consider part Los Angeles exchange.
40 acres 15 miles from Los Angeles; fine orange or lemon land; full water right; price $16,000; will consider $4000 in exchange, $4000 cash, balance bank loan on land.
40 acres, one-fourth mile from Pacific Electric line; house and barns; artesian wells; price $15,000; will take part exchange.
10 acres all set to 3-year-old walnuts, Whittier way; full water right; price $10,000; will consider part Los Angeles property.
FRANK ROWLEY,
333 South Hill st.,
With MINES & FARISH.

FOR SALE—
LANKERSHIM LANDS.
Why pay $450 per acre for wild land at Van Nuys, when we can deliver five acres of fine land in full-bearing walnut, apple and peach trees for only $400 per acre. This land is four miles nearer the city than Van Nuys, is in the San Fernando Valley and only 2¼ blocks from the car line.
We have others, from 5 to 40 acres.
THE CLARK COMPANY,
Successors to
FRED'K. A. HOLMES & CO.,
405 S. Hill st., suite 218.
F1554. Main 3460.

FOR SALE—
700-acre improved stock and grain ranch, $12.50 per acre; 125 acres now in crop, 250 more cultivated, balance fine pasture; good 9-room house that cost over $2000; good buildings, plenty of wood, shade and water; fine location, big snap.
E. SUPRLOCK & CO.,
231 Central Bldg. 6th and Main, L. A.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, FINEST ALFALFA and fruit land, within 25 miles of Los Angeles; close to R. R. and suburban electric. Ideal climate. Plenty water can be developed at comparatively small expense. Price $4000. Will give improvement bonus for a dwelling. No agents need apply. No trades will be considered. Answer by letter to R. E. HARRIS, 206 Central Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Or phone Home 60175; Main 4792.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE. FIVE acres choicest irrigated, improved land. Owners address ROOM 4, 125 EAST 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
10-acre chicken ranch, prepared to take care of 200 chickens, about 500 on place; absolutely best of soil, finest apples, oranges, all kinds of fruit, will grow anything that California produces; comfortable home, good outbuildings, 14 miles from L.A. If you want 10 acres that is a good money maker, this is what you are looking for.
12 acres, 15 miles from city, 10-inch well, comfortable buildings; finest piece of land obtainable; accessible to electric car; at an exceptional low figure, only a few more days then the price will be $1000 higher. Terms. Don't fail to see it. We are ready to show you.
10 acres, rich and sightly, between L.A. and Ocean Park. Highest ground, owner will take good city or good lemon or orange grove. Property is clear, will add some money if your price is right. Price $10,000.
J. S. WAYBRIGHT & CO.,
732-34 Consolidated Realty Bldg.,
Sixth & Hill sts. Bdway. 2122.

FOR SALE—
20 ACRES
ADJOINS CUDAHY RANCH.
Only 6 or 7 miles from Los Angeles; house, barn and buildings; 12 head of cattle including 11 good cows and team of good horses, harness, new wagon and implements. All for $6000. The best bargain in L. A. county. We have many other good ranches close to Los Angeles.
R. D. TINKLEPAUGH,
with
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
524-8 GRANT BLDG., 4TH AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—AND EXCHANGE—20 ACRES with 5-room house, barn, well, windmill, 5 acres in 7 year old softshell walnuts, fine trees; 8 acres in alfalfa; 2 acres in corn; all kinds for family use; fine soil, 15 H.P. pumping plant, all the water you want and only a lift of 15 feet. No expense to speak of; this is a snap. $6500, half trade for southwest Los Angeles. This would be cheap at $10,000 cash. Party must sell. There are from 3000 to 4000 young orange trees go with the place, all chicken corrals and outbuildings. If you are looking for a ranch, come to ANAHEIM REALTY CO., at Anaheim, Cal. We have orange, walnut, alfalfa or dairy or unimproved ranches. The best listing in Orange county. Come and see us if you want a ranch at the right price. ANAHEIM REALTY CO.

FOR SALE—
LANKERSHIM LANDS.
40 acres of as fine soil as can be found. Three miles nearer the city than Van Nuys and only 1½ blocks from the car line. Is under cultivation, level as a floor, no wash, and can be delivered for $90 per acre less than they are asking for land at Van Nuys.
We have others, from 5 to 40 acres.
THE CLARK COMPANY,
Successors to
FRED'K. A. HOLMES & CO.,
405 S. Hill st., suite 218.
F1554. Main 3460.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
10-acre chicken ranch, prepared to take care of 200 chickens, about 500 on place; absolutely best of soil, finest apples, oranges, all kinds of fruit, will grow anything that California produces; comfortable home, good outbuildings, 14 miles from L.A. If you want 10 acres that is a good money maker, this is what you are looking for.
12 acres, 15 miles from city, 10-inch well, comfortable buildings; finest piece of land obtainable; accessible to electric car; at an exceptional low figure, only a few more days then the price will be $1000 higher. Terms. Don't fail to see it. We are ready to show you.
10 acres, rich and sightly, between L.A. and Ocean Park. Highest ground, owner will take good city or good lemon or orange grove. Property is clear, will add some money if your price is right. Price $10,000.
J. S. WAYBRIGHT & CO.,
732-34 Consolidated Realty Bldg.,
Sixth & Hill sts. Bdway. 2122.

FOR SALE—
20 ACRES
ADJOINS CUDAHY RANCH.
Only 6 or 7 miles from Los Angeles; house, barn and buildings

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—EXTRAORDINARY

Dealing direct with owners, 20 ... range, alfalfa or deciduous ... $50 cash, no more payments for ... 6 annual payments. 1 mile of ... road, Ontario. 10 acres, fully ... opposite and pending. ... ything gone with this at $4500; ... 20 acres, big crop peaches and ... return on this, only $7500, $2500 ... easy terms. Or here is an ideal ... house, barns, stock, tank, alfalfa, ... fruit, 11 acres only $7750 cash; ... pasturing, alfalfa, well, tank, only ... N. E. station, 10% price of $1000 ... can get the fullest information ... 1007 W. 6th St., Clarence at., or ... him before noon.

FOR SALE—
185 acres alfalfa and orchard ... composed granite soil, no alkali ... 125 acres in alfalfa, 150 acres ... cleared, 100 acres good orchard ... New double pumping plant ... inches of water, steel underground ... 4000-feet surface irrigation pipe. ... Foreman's cottage, houses and ... for men, two large hen houses and ... age, the other stalls for 14 head ... and 100 tons of hay. 10 head ... horses, all farming tools and ... including good bay horses. ... This ranch is 55 miles from Los ... close to Riverside, about one-half ... shipping station. ... Price, bank appraisement. See ... LEWIS E. BRADT, ... with Meyer & Johnson ... 632 Security Bldg. F5577.

FOR SALE—"GO TO GARDENA" ... $300—2 5-8 acres, choice ... in full-bearing walnut trees; ... well, windmill and tank. Owner ... terms; will sell at sacrifice. ... $2500—Large lot, 100x200 feet; 7-room ... barn, poultry yards, fruit; ... $2300—5 acres, close to car line and ... 7 acres in alfalfa, well watered. ... $4250—2 acres, one mile from car ... $4500—Excellent chicken ranch. ... $4500—5 acres, house, barn, chicken ... and yards, 200 chickens, horse, cow, ... farming implements, 4 acres in alfalfa ... acres, balance family orchard and ... $5000—10 acres, 7 cleared, plow, to be ... can be subdivided. $1000 cash, terms ... W. M. GRAY LAND CO., Gardena ... and 206 Mercantile Place, L. A.

FOR SALE—
SANATORIUM SITE.
SUBURBAN HOME SACRIFICE
COST $50,000. OFFERED FOR $30,000.
17 ACRES—CALIFORNIA—CANADA.
Fourteen acres full-bearing oranges ... and lemons. Big reservoir, ... water, beautiful canyon, ... SITE FOR SANATORIUM OR ... BURBAN HOME. 2000 feet ... tion. $6000 cash handles it, ... mortgage, 6 per cent, two to ... loss looked to its worth. THIS ... ONE OF THOSE EXCEPTIONAL ... BARGAINS WHERE ... MUST TAKE BIG LOSS ... REALIZE READY CASH. ... GILLETT & BURNS, ... 20 Union Trust Bldg., 4th and ...

FOR SALE — IN LANCASTER, ... alfalfa ranch, ... in town of Lancaster; 4 ... growing alfalfa and balance ... and partly just sowed to ... few days; 2 fine flowing wells and ... water piped in house to bath and ... for barn and chicken houses and ... water house, incubator and brood ... house; household furniture complete, ... and sewing machine; nice team ... cushion in top buggy; all fenced and ... rose bushes in garden; all for ... A snap. Cash preferred, ... smaller time on 1-3. No trade. ... see G. A. LUTZ, Owner, Lancaster ...

FOR SALE—MONTE VISTA, ...
One of the best homes in center ... fine stone cement, 1½ stories, 7 ... price can be finished to suit ever ... purchaser. Lot 70 feet front by ... south. Small barn, stable and ... run land, 4 in young fruit trees, ... price; 3 acres finest citrus ... water system, windmill and ... land brought. Water piped to ... chicken yards. Cement walks ... Fine live oaks, nicely shaded. ... new telephone stock goes with ... one-half cash, balance to suit. ... apply BOX 46, Sunland, Cal.

FOR SALE—
$200 PER ACRE.
CLOSE-IN ACREAGE.
Every acre; perfect citrus fruit ... a whole or will divide into ... tracts; less than 30 minutes ... service; convenient to ... schools, etc.; in short ... a ranch home in ... for land of this quality located ... to mean $200 per acre, especially ... terms from the city. ... Don't judge for yourself. ... $200 per acre, reasonable terms. ... MASON & MOON COMPANY, ... 949-951 Central Bldg., 8th and ...

FOR SALE—
40 ACRES SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY ... Finest of river bottom ... in San Joaquin irrigation district, ... Alfalfa, grain, fruit; ... Fine location, river and rail transportation. ... Buyers waiting to ... in 10 and 20-acre pieces. ... at $200 per acre, where ... to subdivide at once. ... Terms. ... GEO. H. KERN, Acting Agent, ... 36 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Corner just north of Banning ... within the limits of Alhambra. ... acres is now ripe for subdivision ... purchased for $450 per acre. ... to be under lease which will ... for further particulars address ... RIFFLE, 147 South Broadway. ... (Sole Agent.)

FOR SALE—
$125. AN ACRE.
40 acres unsurpassed for level, ... fine soil, free from all ... no hard-pan or alkali. 8 ... Tulare county, on railroad; ... cultivation; will sell all or ... TAKE SOME TRADE. ... R. F. HOLCOMB, ... 317 Trust and Savings Bldg. ... Main 7177.

FOR SALE—
20 ACRES, ONLY $200 ... AT LANKERSHIM ... WHERE THINGS ARE ... 10 miles from center of ... 10 miles from the quail- ... beach, school, electric car; ... balance fine; will take lot as ... THEN CO. F1736. Room 720 ...

FOR SALE—
Select Vineyard in Malaga Colony ... all sacrifice this property at ... terms to New York party. ... net on $50,000. Good terms. ... $40,000. ROBINSON CRANE CO., ... Main 6157. 439 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY ... good level land, some ... and will divide into ... price $85 to $90 per ... of orange lands at $100 ... while. Will consider ... grove on the line and ... miles from R. R. ... McCULLEY & ... Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—THERE WAS A MAN ... and he was quite ... whether that Teddy went ... Socialistic. Likewise the ... were $5 per month, will ... proposition when they hear ... it. Let me tell you. ... Security Bldg. F5887.

FOR SALE—DANDY 5 ACRE ... alfalfa. Good pumping ... and use, good pumping ... it is a beautiful little place, and ... only $3500; easy terms. ... Owner, 1015 Mozart ... Telephone Sunset ...

FOR SALE—THE GREATEST ... county. Only those ... home, home ... price. The price is ... terms. W. SCOTT, Prather ... Room 113, 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—80 ... at $10 per acre for ... miles from R. R. ... C. F. INGRAM, ... 616 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—RANCHES ...
FOR SALE—TEN ACRES ... within three miles of ... Pomona; water stock ... at $140 per acre, $40 ... seven acres full bearing ... balance fine soil; ... $2500, $500 down, ... FOR SALE—80 ACRES, ... $2500, $500 down, ... $2500, $500 down, ... $2500, $500 down

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE— ...COVINA ORANGE GROVES. STERLING GROVES. AT BARGAIN PRICES. ...A beautiful home place of five acres; located in the choicest part of Covina, ...est half to...Navels and half Valencias ...trees are eight years old and every one in perfect condition; grove is a large producer; best water right in the State; property is also improved with modern and artistic seven-room bungalow containing every up-to-date feature of a city home; also fine garage; this property will pay over ten per cent. on price asked and furnish you a beautiful country home. Terms half cash. ...This is a bargain and has just been placed on the market. Eight acres of perfect soil in choice location, one-quarter mile from electric car line. Half Navels and half Valencias, all in full bearing and the finest grove you ever saw. Twenty-four shares of Azusa water. New modern eight-room residence and good barn. ...If ever a grove was placed on the market at a sacrifice price, this is it. 36 acres, half-mile from electric car line in the heart of the Covina orange district. Ten acres Navels, 13 acres Valencias, 3 acres lemons. A very large producer and in fine shape. One of the best water rights in the country. This property will bear the closest inspection. Terms $10,000 cash; balance straight mortgage.

"It Pays to See Us"

EDWARD & WILDEY COMPANY, ...Laughlin Building, 315 So. Broadway. Main 8005. Home 10457.

FOR SALE — 20 ACRES, ORANGES, Alfalfa and deciduous fruit; splendid water right; good buildings; stock, implements and tools included. Nicely located on paved street and only 2 miles from center of Riverside. Books show this place has averaged over $600 a year for past three years, compelled to retire. To reliable party will accept $5000 cash, and give time enough for the place to pay the balance. J. N. WILLIAMS, 209 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 411 S. Main.

FOR SALE— ...ORANGE GROVES. FOR SALE—$402 PER ACRE BUYS THE best 20½ acre Eureka Lemon grove in Orange ...Young trees, selected stock, 345 ...starts cheap water, 4500 feet underground ...sweet pipe, soil of the best and well treated. Cash required $5000, balance at 7 per cent. See DUNLAP REALTY COMPANY, 345 Douglas Building for particulars. A2879.

FOR SALE — UNDER A FORCED SALE. ...ORE FULLY 1-2 BELOW MARKET VALUE, ...OF THE MOST PROFITABLE AND ...LOCATED NAVEL ORANGE GROVES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Ten acres in full bearing (10 years old) and in splendid condition. Soil, climate and water rights unusually favorable, INSURING a net income exceeding $250 per acre. Ideally located for a home, fronting the Pacific Electric car line, in the best residence section of an attractive and rapidly developing city. ALL CITY CONVENIENCES. ...rices per acre (for either 10 or 5 acres), $2000. Will carry up to 2-3 under mortgage. SECURITY REALTY LOAN CO., Owners, 328 Consolidated Bldg., Sixth and Main.

FOR SALE—KNELL & ROTHERHAM, ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES IN THE MOST FAVORABLE DISTRICTS IN LOCALITIES WHERE ORANGE AND LEMON CULTURE IS SAFE AND MOST PROFITABLE. WE OFFER FOR SALE A NUMBER OF EXCELLENT PROPERTIES, OR CHARLY TO SHOW GOOD RETURNS IN THE PAST AND THAT ARE IN PERFECT CONDITION AT THIS TIME, AN ASSURANCE OF GOOD RETURNS IN THE FUTURE. FOR PARTICULARS PLEASE CALL AT OUR OFFICE, 422 STORY BLDG., POMONA OFFICE, 262 S. THOMAS ST., POMONA, CAL. KNELL & ROTHERHAM.

FOR SALE— ...SAY, MR. SNAP HUNTER! ...ow-sale, full-bearing 20-acre orange and lemon grove that will pay 20 per cent. on investment. Packing-house receipts prove this. ...Los Angeles, within one hour's ride of ...; that will enable you to pay for the property ...t of its earnings inside the purchase time. ...See F. E. WILSON, 609 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone A1868, Broadway 672.

FOR SALE—A RARE BARGAIN ON BEAUtiful Scope avenue. Fine twelve acre orange grove. Ten acres full-bearing trees, in good condition. Good six-room plastered house; unexcelled climate. Price $11,000. Terms $3000 down, balance to suit purchaser. No agents. Address BOX 24, Scope, Cal.

FOR SALE—$250, FIVE ACRES, COVINA, Navels and Valencias, ten years old, on beautiful macadamized boulevard, close electric railway, packing house and railroad station. For location grove, soil and water can't duplicate. J. M. MILLER & CO., 507, 630 S. Broadway. F1671.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE BARGAINS ...E HAVE THEM IN ALL THE BEST ORANGE DISTRICTS FROM FIVE ACRES UP TO HUNDRED. J. M. MILLER & CO., ...630 S. BROADWAY. F1671.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE, 20 ACRES ...of Duarte foothills, frostless, plenty of water, good 7-room house, barn, stable, ½ mile from car line, and Foothill Lemon and ...grove last year, 9000 boxes. Well ...ertilized and cared for. Price $17,000; no ...agents. Address box 14, DUARTE, CAL.

FOR SALE— ...$3000. ...10 acres, 1½ acres in full bearing Valencias, balance 1-year old, 2 acres in bearing walnuts, house, barn, windmill and tank, water piped to each row, in cement pipe, good soil, located in the famous Placentia district, right near town and is certainly a snap for some one. Don't fail to see this. Easy terms. ELLIOTT BUSHARD REALTY CO., 413 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE— ...$3000. ...10 acres, all set to Valencias, water piped to each row, in cement pipe, good soil, located in the famous Placentia district, right near town and is certainly a snap for some one. Don't fail to see this. Easy terms. ELLIOTT BUSHARD REALTY CO., 413 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE— ...$11,500—13 acre orange grove, Riverside, A-1 condition, fine location, water only $3.50 per acre; ...$16,000—8 acre orange grove, Highgrove, good condition, strictly frostless, water only $3.50 per acre. These groves are owned by eastern party in trouble, must be sold and are each ...$3000 below actual value. Terms 1-3 cash, balance good terms. ...$6000—5-room bungalow, swell neighborhood, modern and worth $5000, must be sold. See THOMPSON REALTY, 312 W. Third st. A2236.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER— ...5-ACRE ORANGE GROVE. $2300 cash—$2750 mortgage, will purchase one of the best and most profitable 5-acre orange groves in Southern California. Full bearing trees (10 years old) in prime condition. Good soil. Double water rights. Beautifully located. Electric car service and all other city conveniences. Address W. H. NEAL, 605 Bennett st.

FOR SALE — 5-ACRE BEARING ORANGE grove in Glendora, absolutely frostless, 25 miles from Los Angeles on electric line. Will exchange for 5-room house and lot in sightful home. Furnished or unfurnished. $10,500—Bargain. Address H. box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— ...SAY, MR. SNAP HUNTER! ...ow-sale, full-bearing 20-acre orange and lemon grove that will pay 20 per cent. on investment. Packing-house receipts prove this. ...Los Angeles, within one hour's ride of ...; that will enable you to pay for the property ...t of its earnings inside the purchase time. ...See F. E. WILSON, 609 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone A1868, Broadway 672.

FOR SALE—A RARE BARGAIN ON BEAUtiful Scope avenue. Fine twelve acre orange grove. Ten acres full-bearing trees, in good condition. Good six-room plastered house; unexcelled climate. Price $11,000. Terms $3000 down, balance to suit purchaser. No agents. Address BOX 24, Scope, Cal.

FOR SALE—$250, FIVE ACRES, COVINA, Navels and Valencias, ten years old, on beautiful macadamized boulevard, close electric railway, packing house and railroad station. For location grove, soil and water can't duplicate. J. M. MILLER & CO., 507, 630 S. Broadway. F1671.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE BARGAINS ...E HAVE THEM IN ALL THE BEST ORANGE DISTRICTS FROM FIVE ACRES UP TO HUNDRED. J. M. MILLER & CO., ...630 S. BROADWAY. F1671.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE, 20 ACRES ...of Duarte foothills, frostless, plenty of water, good 7-room house, barn, stable, ½ mile from car line, and Foothill Lemon and ...grove last year, 9000 boxes. Well ...ertilized and cared for. Price $17,000; no ...agents. Address box 14, DUARTE, CAL.

FOR SALE— Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE— 80-ACRE ORANGE GROVE. Situated near Fresno, navel and Valencias, plenty water, superior soil, produced 14,000 boxes last year; price right; part cash, balance easy terms. C. M. WOOSTER CO., 312 Laughlin Bldg. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE— SYNDICATE FARMING. 40 acres of the choicest land for lemons and Valencias in Famous La Verne District. Will put in my share with you. You can get in with $5000, or more, only want $20,000 more. See RANDALL, with JACOB STERN, 401 Pacific Electric Bldg. Sixth and Main.

FOR SALE— Orange grove, Colton, $14,000; MTGE. $4500, A No. 1 condition; crop this year $2500. Want L. A. residence to $10,500 or $11,000. Make us a cash offer on this. KRAEMER-LINCK REALTY CO., 700 Broadway Central Bldg. Phones F7201. Main 5644.

FOR SALE— Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE— $4000—3 acre chicken ranch, 16 minutes from 6th and Main. 5-room house, barn, stable, breeding pens ,14 chicken houses, 450 laying hens, 150 small chickens, horse, buggy; grapes, peaches, bearing fruit trees, eucalyptus grove, abundance of water free, sandy loam soil. Also improved acre chicken ranch, $2000, monthly income $90, 2 acres, sandy loam, bearing fruit trees. All kind berries, $1500. Above properties will stand investigation. See LITTLE & PALLETTE, 230 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—1-ACRE, 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, cement cellar, barn, chicken houses and corrals, family orchard, 300 chickens, horse and cart, wagons and implements; located in the San Gabriel Valley, near electric line, 25 minutes from the city; fine loam soil, abundance of pure mountain water, beautiful mountain view, at the price of a city lot. Small payment down, balance three years, 7 per cent. W. H. ELWELL, CO., 317 Trust & Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring. Also—

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — HALF acre, plastered house, 5 rooms, barn, chicken corrals, well; $1800; terms. Two lots, 50x150, in Greenfield, Monterey Co., price $450; want $100 cash and horse and buggy. 62 acres near San Jose, two small houses, two running creeks, lots of timber, good mineral deposits, best of land for fruit; $3000. E. E. MADE, Watts.

FOR SALE — A TWO-ACRE FULLY equipped poultry ranch located about ¼ mile from the Monrovia electric car line. 5-room plastered house, chicken sheds, brooders, coops, hen houses, trees and vines, all fenced and close to schools, store, etc. For a quick sale $2800 on very easy terms. No agents. For further particulars address D, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — LEASE ON RANCH OF 3 acres; with rent paid until April 15, 1912; also stock on place consisting of 450 hens, 1500 young chicks, from pullets laying today, old chicks, 50 colonial and houses; 6000 feet of wire, brooder house, incubators and all necessary of poultry raising. Call 924 WEST SUNSET, Hollywood Cal. Price $1700. Phone 57465.

FOR SALE — POULTRY FARMS OF ANY size you want in Inglewood Poultry Colony; go into business where poultry raising is a success, where men of experience will help you, and where profits will be sure. Visit Inglewood and see what is being done. Call at Room 1 WILCOX BLDG., 2nd and Spring, for information.

FOR SALE— $1500—Buys the nicest 1½-acre ranch you ever saw and well worth $3000. Nice large shade trees, well, four-room house on main street, 20 minutes' walk from 3d Molino car line. Fare 5c. $800 will handle this big snap. See MR. HAGENBUCH, with N. LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT CO., Home 60158. 247 N. Spring st. Main 1250.

FOR SALE—ONE-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, small house, barn, feed shed, brooder houses and runs, to accommodate 500 chicks, 1-4 acre alfalfa, rest planted to berries and vegetables, fruit trees; water free. $1150; take Santa Ana car to Somerset ave., go south to Rose ave., then east on Rose ave to third house on south side of street. Inquire for ROONEY GRIM.

FOR SALE—IN ALHAMBRA; NEW 5-ROOM modern bungalow, extra well finished, fronting east; lot 150x200-feet, corner; splendid view and a fine place to raise chickens and vegetables; it's a place well worth to see. The price is only $2250; $1000 cash, balance to suit. MYREN & CO., 210 Trust & Savings Bldg., Tel. Broadway 1265. 6th and Spring.

FOR SALE— 10 nicely improved chicken ranches at Inglewood. Don't fail to investigate if you are looking for a chicken farm. G. O. NEVINS, with POTTER-KING CO., 419 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A PERFECT CHICKEN ranch for trade, cash or anything I can use. When I say "perfect" I mean a $10,000 investment that is paying now 25 per cent. net. My wife is sick and I must change climate, otherwise you couldn't buy it. Address H, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— POULTRY & SMALL GARDEN RANCHES. Have a few choice 5-acre ranches, Santa Ana line, Artesian water, $250 an acre; also some choice small ranches in foothills of San Fernando Valley, with water, $100 to $250 per acre. See RANDALL, Jacob Stern, 404 Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th and Main.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL SAN GABRIEL Valley, 5 to 10 acres. Poultry and orange ranches, improved and unimproved, on electric car line. Abundance of water. Small payment down and terms can be arranged. J. W. FINNEY, room 5, Orpheum Theater Bldg., 227 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE— Ten-acre poultry ranch, on Pacific electric line, close to station, fully equipped for 2500 chickens, four-room house, water piped, all over, flowing well. Price $4000; easy terms. No agents. Address K, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—4 ACRES near Santa Ana. Garden soil, house, barn, fruit, $2500 clear, easy terms, or cottage. Would assume $1000; nothing but cash value considered. JAMES THOMSON INVESTMENT CO., 426 Mason Bldg., Broadway 1674.

FOR SALE—LAWNDALE MODEL POULTRY farm, corner acre, equipped for poultry and tocked with thoroughbred stock; will sell at sacrifice. MRS. L. HOWE, owner. Take Redondo via Inglewood car, get off at Lawndale.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU GOING INTO THE poultry business? Have a fully equipped ranch near Foothill; chickens, horse, buggy, wagon, household furniture and all equipment for sale. For particulars address R, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OWNER OFFER 2 1-3 ACRES, San Gabriel way, new house, $4000, only $500 cash required, balance to suit at 6 per cent. No trade, no agents. Address C, box 242, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCHES; VERY fine money making investments near the city; one to six acres; prices according to improvements; don't fail to investigate; full particulars, 202 S. SPRING ST., Room 208.

FOR SALE—SMALL CHICKEN RANCH, 8 miles from city; 4 blocks from car line; price $2250, half cash. HUFFMAN, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TWO ACRES, small house and barn, hen houses, 400 hens, 600 chickens, horse and buggy. This is a money-maker. Phone BOYLE 9074.

FOR SALE—$1250; EASY TERMS; CHICken ranch, large corner lot; large shade trees; sandy soil, mountain water; beautiful new 4-room bungalow. PHONE 58247.

FOR SALE — BEST KNOWN CHICKEN ranch with high class city hotel trade, clearing $4000 yearly. 218 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—$1250, $250 CASH, CHICKEN ranch, right in city, all equipped. STEWART CO., 438-8 Mason Bldg.

TO LET—2 ACRES, CALIFORNIA HOUSE, barn, suitable for dairy or poultry, 63rd st., between Vermont and Hoover. Rent $15. 727 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

HOTELS—ROOMING-HOUSES— For Sale, Lease, Exchange, Wanted.

WANTED — JUST FROM THE EAST; I want a lodging house or hotel in or out of the city; strictly confidential. Address F, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—22-ROOM APT., NEAR CENtral Park, good furniture, lease; $500 cash, balance easy. DALEY & BAKER, 206 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE — WE HAVE 60 ROOMING houses of all kinds and sizes, prices from $250 to $15,000, any kind of terms you want. For a real bargain see DALEY & BAKER, 206 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—42-ROOM APT., NEW BRICK hot and cold running water, rent $110, 5-year lease, DALEY & BAKER, 206 Mercantile Place.

WANTED — APARTMENT HOUSE FOR bona fide purchaser, to $5000; must be good. Address K, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF 21 rooms, $275. 512 SAN JULIAN.

FOR SALE—21 ROOMS, IN SUITE, HALF block from ocean; a bargain, as owner is obliged to sell. PHONE A1867.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, 25 ROOMS, 20 electric, best cash buffet being in. Monday. Address F, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NICE, CLEAN ROOMING house of 14 rooms, good location, nice porches and yard. 320 S. GRAND.

WANTED—APARTMENT HOUSE, 40 TO 50 rooms, must be within walking distance from center of town. PHONE A1867.

HOTELS—ROOMING-HOUSES— For Sale, Lease, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE— —5000 Propositions— H. C. DECKER. H. C. DECKER. H. C. DECKER. H. C. DECKER.

Real estate, business and exchange broker, over 25 years in San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles. Office 452½ S. Broadway, N.E. corner Fifth st. Main 6177. F6227.

This is a tremendous bargain. 74 rooms, steam heat; hot and cold water; modern brick building, new, elegant furniture, everything swell, but the price.

Your chance, up-to-date apartment-house; steam heat, call ladle, cheap rent; the best location; cash, payments or exchange.

Splendid new 130-room house, the greatest bargain ever offered; must sell.

Your opportunity; 43-room grand corner; running water in every room; cheap rent; best location; easy payments.

45-room; must sell or exchange, new furniture; new brick building, running water.

Grand chance, 23 rooms; rent only $125; rooms always rented; only $1250.

Special bargain, 64 rooms, grand, sunny corner, brick building, rooms all rented to first-class people, paying good prices.

A lucky house, 115 rooms, clears over $500.

One of my many snaps, 28 rooms, elegant furniture; everything new and good; must be sold; payments to suit.

Apartment house, grand location, fine building, steam heat.

Exchange for house and lot or vacant lots, 50 rooms.

A marvel of perfection, 95 rooms, elevator, steam heat, hot and cold water, magnificently furnished; large transient trade, clears $1500 per month, long lease, reasonable rent; it is the money maker; this is your chance.

A swell apartment-house, rooms, swell, carpets, swell furniture, everything swell, but the price, cash, real estate or payments. See Decker.

Transient money-maker, 28 rooms, clears $300; exchange for real estate.

Flat, 6 rooms and bath, fine location, beautiful home, only $2.5. See it.

48 rooms, long lease, walking distance $4500
20 rooms, cheap house, cheap rent $300
127 rooms, elegant location, cheap exch $3500
15 rooms, first-class, Pasadena $1500
10 rooms, cheap rent, want lot $800
25 rooms, good location $1400
36 rooms, at good beach, good lease $2500
46 rooms, elegantly furnished $7000
16 rooms, cheap rent, close in $450
64 rooms, 5 years' lease $1000
26 rooms, good location $2200
21 rooms, centrally located, cash $500
10 rooms, good furniture $700
113 rooms, apartments, modern $15,000
49 rooms, apartments, good location $2500

CALL FOR EXCHANGE LIST.

65 rooms, apartments, good furniture $4200
20 rooms, cheap rent, part payments $1450
46 rooms, apartments, strictly modern $7800
61 rooms, lodging house, cheap rent $2500
22 rooms, close in, modern $2500
22 rooms on Broadway $1500
17 rooms, good location $1000
50 rooms, cheap rent, lodging house $3000
43 rooms, apartments, nearly new $4500
28 rooms, rent reasonable, good location $1400
Hotel San Francisco, 135 rooms, 25 baths $20,000
30 bungalows and cottages for ....Exchange
100 lots, close and acre ....Exchange
50 apartment houses for ....Exchange
100 hotels and lodging-houses ....Exchange
30 stores, business places ....Exchange
400 places not advertised.

To buy, sell or exchange anything, anywhere, any price, see H. C. DECKER, 452½ S. Broadway. Main 6177. F6228. Northeast corner of Fifth st.

FOR SALE— LOS ANGELES HOTEL BROKERAGE COMPANY, 616 Wright & Callender Bldg. A4797. Broadway 3351.

165 rooms and apartments, in one of the very best locations, furnishings all good, has 7-year lease at rental less than $5 per room, is now making big money; price is right, and on terms.

130 rooms, apartments, right downtown location large brick modern building in every way, is now doing a good business; rent $6.15 per room, worth $8, 5-year lease; call for particulars on this one.

46-room hotel on Spring street, in a fine location, furnishing all good, less than one year old, and perfectly clean, 7-year lease; rent right; price only $5000; lease alone worth the price asked.

51 rooms, apartments; good furniture; location all right; very cheap rent, with satisfactory lease; $2000; terms, or will take some trade.

24 rooms, close-in location; this is a good one, and is a great bargain at only $2650, part cash, lease, rent $5 per room.

120 rooms and apartments, on the hill; all outside rooms; rents $5 per room, with lease; very small amount of cash will handle this one, or will take trade; come in early if you want a good one, as the owner is anxious to leave town.

42 rooms, apartments; furniture all good and nearly new, good lease, rent less than $3 per room, all light rooms, nice brick building, low price, and very easy terms.

42 rooms on Main street's choice corner, doing a good business; furniture all good; this is certainly a good one, and a big money maker, lease, rent $6 per room.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED: 34 rooms, close-in location; furniture all good and clean; 5-year lease; rent less than $4 per room.

IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION: 60 rooms, apartments, in a very choice location, ready to occupy in every detail, ten-year lease at $4.50 per room, plans at our office now.

74 rooms, apartments, beautiful location, long lease cheap rent, and to the front.

20 rooms, apartments, near-in location, nearly ready now, has very large rooms, sleeping porch with each apartment, rent low in this locality; good lease may be had.

WILL BUILD IN THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

West 3d st., apartments or rooms, brick, $6.

Flower st., very fine location, rooms to suit, $6 to 100.

11th st., apartments or rooms, location good, $6.50.

Fremont, very choice corner, apartments, one of the best.

Westlake district, 40 to 50 rooms, $7 per room.

We have other locations that we can build on.

TO LET— NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION:

Three story brick apartment house, containing 40 rooms, arranged in two and three suites, strictly modern, rent $6 per room. Long lease to desirable tenant.

Three story, 74-room apartment house, arranged in two and three-room suites, with every modern convenience, beautiful lobby, finished in mahogany and marble, tiled floor. Very attractive. Rent $4.50 per room. Ten-year lease.

Three story apartment house containing 51 rooms, up to date, in every respect. Located on a fine corner. Rent $..... per room.

Will build in Hollywood to suit tenant, a strictly modern 100 room apartment house and garage on lot 140x237. Long lease at a reasonable rental.

FOR SALE— We have a fine selection of hotels, rooming and apartment houses, that are real bargains. Don't fail to see F. W. KADLETX, MGR., Business Rental Department, W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 309 S. Hill st.

Home 10777. Main 8760.

FOR SALE— Will build to suit tenant on the following choice locations: Flower street, south of First street, apartments, of 75 rooms, at $6.50 per room.

Fourteenth street, near Grand avenue, 60 rooms, at $6.50 per room.

Park View, near 9th street, 140 rooms at $6.50 per room.

Hill street, near 2nd street, 100 rooms, at $6 per room.

Hill street, near 3rd street, Class "A" hotel, 100 rooms at $8.

WILSON-WEBBER REALTY CO., 301 Union League Building. Main 2812. F2812.

FOR SALE— $150—5 rooms, west, rent $22, income $16 and reserve 3 rooms, steam, departure.

$150—4 rooms, good furniture, rent $12, a sacrifice, must sell.

$275—8 rooms, rent $25, clears $15 monthly, and reserve 3 rooms, walking distance.

$650—14 rooms, rent $50, clears $20 monthly, good furniture, worth $1000, sacrifice.

$300—18 rooms, clears $30 monthly, lease, a big bargain.

Private residence, rooms, elegantly furnished, property and all $600, terms.

$750—16-room hotel and furnishings, elegantly furnished, clearing big money, at best beach.

$350—5-room apartment-house, west, all good furniture, a bargain.

250 other houses not advertised.

F. C. SIMPSON, 204½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—54-ROOM APARTMENT house, brick, corner, west side, steam heat, running water, rent $270, room, good lease; $4000 clear. Want bungalow. WILSON & FOX, 325 Story Bldg.

HOTELS—ROOMING-HOUSES— For Sale, Lease, Exchange, Wanted.

TO LET—

FURNISHED APARTMENT HOUSE.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 125-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE FOR RENT, LOCATED IN THE POPULAR HILL DISTRICT, 5 MINUTES FROM FOURTH AND BROADWAY. THIS HOUSE IS STRICTLY MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT WITH STEAM HEAT, HOT AND COLD WATER, LARGE AIRY ROOMS, BEAUTIFUL PARLOR AND LOBBY, AND ELEGANT FURNITURE THROUGHOUT. FOR LEASE FURNISHED TO RESPONSIBLE TENANT AT VERY REASONABLE RENTAL: $5000 CASH SECURITY REQUIRED ON THE LEASE AND FURNITURE. WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

LEASE DEPARTMENT, ROBT. MARSH & CO., TRUST & SAVINGS BUILDING, 6TH AND SPRING.

10177. Phones. M5045.

WHAT— Here is a beautiful apartment-house located 5 minutes' walk west from 6th and Broadway, 95 rooms, divided into 2 and 3-room apartments and single rooms. Beautiful lobby with real colonial effects, hot and cold water and steam heat in every room, buffets, wall beds, private baths, elegant ballroom. Best buy in L. A. for $7500. Furnishings cost $12,000.

DO— On Hill st., easy walking distance, 65-room apartment-house, private baths, steam heat, wall beds, etc. Rental only $4 a room. $2000 will handle this.

YOU— Twenty thousand people pass the door daily. Finely furnished, Clearing $500.

THINK— Here's one where the apartments rent in the summer from $70 to $100 per month. It is the most beautiful house in the city. No one but one who has experience to get this, also the cash.

OF— New apartment-house of 28 rooms. Almost completed. Has wall beds, buffets, private baths, hardwood floors, sleeping porches and verandas. Lease for 10 years for $125 a month.

THIS— Here's one located in Ocean Park, close to the bath-house. 25-room hotel, beautifully furnished and doing good business. Steam heat and hot and cold water in every room. Rent is only $3.50 including all the heat you want—AND THEN SOME.

WONDERFUL! WONDERFUL! New house at 4th and Flower sts. Apartments. Do you want it if I build to suit you? High-grade brick building. Come quick if you do.

WILL BUILD on corner adjoining Westlake Park, the highest-grade apartment-house ever erected in the city. Reasonable rental. E. M. WHILTON, Hotel Broker, 514-515 Mason Bldg. Main 4271.

F2891.

FOR SALE— THE H. JEROME TOY HOTEL BROKERAGE CO., 308 Bldg., Southeast corner Fourth and Broadway. A4566. Main 4566.

FOR SALE: Lease and furniture, new high-grade apartment house; 170 rooms; close in, corner, long lease; easy terms on furniture.

Lease and furniture; close-in transient houses; 80 rooms; low rent; easy terms.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED: 26 rooms, apartments, rent $200; $2000 cash. 45 rooms, apartments; $5000, terms, mahogany furniture.

46 rooms, apartments; $6750; ½ cash.
60 rooms, apartments; $4500, terms; new.
95 rooms, apartments; $14,000, new, ½ cash.
WILL BUILD FOR WINTER BUSINESS:
42 rooms, apartments (Westlake,) rent $7, including dressing rooms.
60 rooms, apartments, Figueroa street, near Third.
70 rooms, apartments, Flower street, near Seventh.
75 rooms, apartments, Hope street, near Eighth.
75 rooms, apartments, Westlake district.

FOR SALE— BIGGEST SNAP IN LOS ANGELES.

The swellest furnished and best paying apartment hotel of 140 rooms that you can find in Southern California. Steam heat, automatic elevator, swell lobby, and in fact is a strictly high-class house, catering only to high-class people. We can guarantee this house to clear $6000 per year net. $6000 will handle this.

FOR LEASE, FURNISHED. Apartment hotel of 100 rooms, in one of the best locations in Los Angeles; 8 minutes walk from 3rd and Broadway. Nicely furnished, and is full year round. This must be disposed of in 10 days as owner is ill, so will lease it for 3 years if you can put up 3 months' rent. Act quick, as it can't last long at $6.75 per room.

R. C. ABBOTT, Hotel Broker, with AMERICAN FINANCIAL AND REALTY CO., 200 to 204 Ferguson Bldg. 2nd and Hill sts. "At the Angels' Flight." A1186. Main 102.

FOR SALE— TO LEASE. NEW APARTMENT HOUSES.

WE HAVE SEVERAL FIRST CLASS APARTMENT HOUSES NOW IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION, 50 TO 250 ROOMS, $6 AND UP PER ROOM. ALSO SEVERAL FINE SITES UPON WHICH WILL BUILD TO SUIT DESIRABLE TENANT.

LEASE DEPARTMENT, ROBERT MARSH & CO., TRUST & SAVINGS. 6TH AND SPRING. 10177—PHONES—MAIN 5045.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS. 34 rooms, 2½ years lease, good furniture, $2800, terms, West side, rent $135. 28 rooms on Broadway, lease 3 years, rent $125, good transient trade, $2000. 22 rooms on Flower, with barn, rent $70, if taken soon, $1250. 34 rooms on North Spring, lease 2½ years, rent $150 for $1800. 13 rooms on South Spring, 2 years lease, rent $75, for $1250. 29 rooms on Main st., 3 years lease, best transient house in city, $2500. 20 rooms on Main, lease $125; will exchange for house and lot and assume. 50 rooms on West 6th, modern, good lease, $185, clean and up to date, $2000. 46-room apartment, 3 year lease, rent $250, $4200. The above places are all good and can be bought on terms. We have plenty of other places all sizes. Call at The Oaks Hotel, open evenings, 921 W. 6th st. F. N. WALKER. Phone F5152; Main 9058.

FOR SALE— FOR LEASE, APARTMENT HOUSE, 90-ROOM, 34 APARTMENT BUILDING, 2 BLOCKS OF SEVENTH AND FIGUEROA. TO BE COMPLETED SEPTEMBER 1ST. ALL NEW FEATURES, SWELL LOBBY, AMUSEMENT ROOM, SMOKING ROOM. IN FACT ONE OF THE MOST COMPLETE HOUSES IN THIS CITY. CAN BE HAD ON 10-YEAR LEASE, $250 PER MONTH; WILL RENT FURNISHED FOR $3250 PER MONTH. A. T. JERGINS & CO., SUITE 400 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGES AND BARGAINS. Hotels, all sizes. Carroll Realty Co. Apt. Houses. Carroll Realty Co. Rooming Houses. Carroll Realty Co. Ranches. Carroll Realty Co. Orange Groves. Carroll Realty Co. Walnut Groves. Carroll Realty Co. Oakland Income. Carroll Realty Co. List your property CARROLL REALTY CO. 222 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSES, LOTS, BUNgalows, ranches, etc.; for rooming houses. LIST YOUR PROPERTY. Phones, F4185. D. H. LINGLE & CO., Broadway 2878. 208 Story Bldg.

HOTELS—ROOMING-HOUSES— For Sale, Lease, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE— COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS. A bargain—120-room modern apartment-house on close-in corner. Profits $250 monthly. Rent only $5 room. Price $7500. $4500 cash will handle. Ask for details.

36-room, rooming-house, downtown, doing steady paying business. Price $2800. Rent $295.

Apartment-house, 24 rooms. Rent $144. Price $2800; part cash. Central location. EXCHANGE.

We have a 125-room hotel with bar and cafe, in the heart of the downtown district that shows an average net profit of over $800 monthly. The price is $25,000, and liberal terms can be had. Rent only $650 per month. Sub-rents $220. Will accept good trade in city or country property for all or part payment. L. A. STEWART COMPANY, Hotel Brokers, 720 S. SPRING. Bdwy 2130.

FOR SALE— WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR A GREAT MANY APARTMENT AND HOTEL BUILDINGS NOW IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION. WE HAVE MANY LOCATIONS WHERE WE WILL BUILD TO SUIT YOU. ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AND ANY SIZE HOUSE. IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET, DON'T FAIL TO SEE US. MYRON H. WELLS, MINES & PARISH, 353 S. HILL ST.

FOR LEASE— SEVENTY ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE ON WEST 10TH ST. CHEAP RENT. READY IN SEPTEMBER. A SNAP. SEE MYRON H. WELLS, MINES & PARISH, 353 S. HILL ST.

FOR LEASE— FORTY-FOUR ROOM BUNGALOW APARTMENT BUILDING ON PICO ST. NEAR WESTERN AVE. EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT; LONG LEASE, REASONABLE RENT. SEE THE PLANS AT OUR OFFICE. MYRON H. WELLS, MINES & PARISH, 353 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—HOTEL. WE HAVE FOR SALE A STRICTLY MODERN HOTEL, ONE BLOCK FROM 5TH AND BROADWAY CLEARING OVER $6000 PER YEAR. PRICE $40,000, REASONABLE TERMS. LEASE DEPT., MINES & PARISH, 353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE— $1000—16-room rooming-house, furniture and lease on Grand avenue, close-in, reasonable rent; old lady retiring; want small house and lot and assume. A4832; Bdwy. 2284. See FULTS BROS., with SOUTHWESTERN SUGAR CO., 607-608 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD INCOME APARTments in city, fine location, income $100 a month. Practically clear. Price $12,500. Want good alfalfa ranch not too close to coast. KOVIS & EVANS, 236-7 Bradbury Bldg. F5226. Main 8454.

FOR SALE—TRANSIENT ROOMING-HOUSE, well furnished on Broadway, a snap; 16-room house on the hill, $650, splendid location; some fine apartment-houses. WENTWORTH REALTY CO., 424 S. Hill. Phone F7328.

FOR SALE—25-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, always full; rent $90; income $175 a month; two blocks from S. P. depot. Must sell, going to leave immediately after sale. Cheap if sold at once. Call 811 E. 6TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY. My equity $10,000 in 29-room apartment-house on Fourth ave., city, for good ranch. MRS. HELLER, 611 Grandview st. Wilshire 2432.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN rent $27.50; price $400. Also beautiful 6-room flat, walking distance, fine furniture; only $275. Also 52 rooms, centrally located, always full, $2500, which, corner will take part exchange in lots or land. MRS. APPLEGATE, 105 S. Broadway. 18122.

FOR SALE—$275 HANDLES A NICE 13-ROOM rooming house, all on one floor. Rent $35. Three blocks from Hamburger's; good income. For particulars, inquire 257 SOUTH HOPE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — 14-ROOM apartment house, large lot, good income, 10 minutes' walk from Courthouse. Owner about to leave city. Address 829 ALPINE ST. Phone Broadway 716.

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE IN BEST town in State. Full all the time and turning people away. Regular and transient. 21 rooms; rent $80; will sell for $1600; ½ cash, balance on time. Call or address, THE BELLVIEW, Oxnard, Cal.

WANTED—APARTMENT HOUSE; HAVE fine 10-acre orange grove at Riverside, which I would like to trade for an apartment house. Price $12,500. See my agents at once. DAVIS & RYDER, 452½ South Broadway. Main 6913. A1917.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN; ROOMING-HOUSE, 11 rooms, furnished, first class, cost $2900; 1 lease for Europe; all $1000; one-year lease; rent $50 month. Call mornings, 9 to 11 a.m., 1264 N. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE— A bargain in 36 rooms, good furniture, business st. See OWNER, Bdway. 9629.

FOR SALE — SECTIONAL BOOKCASE, fumed oak, 4 sections, $15. W. W. BURRIS, 615 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOU

Realty Liners.

HOTELS—ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Lease, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE IN EXchange for good acreage and City property. Address owner, C. F. INGRAM, 418 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, FURNITURE AND lease of seven-bath apartment-house, cheap. 124 N. BUNKER HILL.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM 2-STORY APARTMENT house, close in; income $90 per month. 1000 W. KING. 23 W. 24 st.

FOR SALE—
Apartment and Flat Property.

FOR SALE—$500 ... of your choice flats, 4 rooms and bath; each 50x150; rent for $30 per annum; good location; only flats in neighborhood; it will pay you to investigate these. See H. J. CAPPER, cor. Seventh and Hill sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHAP; A LOW PRICE ON INSIDE, CORNER BUSINESS PROPERTY ON 2ND AVE. WANT RESIDENCE, CLEAR OR ABOUT $7000; BALANCE, CASH OR MORTGAGE. PRICE $12,000. PROPERTY MUST BE SOLD IN FOUR DAYS. FOR $15,000. GLOBE REALTY CO., 1205 Story Bldg. HARRY L. GUTHRIE, CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG. MAIN 1230.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT RESIDENCE OR ACREAGE apartments furnished. An ideal property, for owner who will live on the place. Price $22,500; mortgage $12,000, bank loan at 6 per cent. Address owner, Frank E. Hartigan, with ROLLINGWORTH & CO., 1105 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS PROPERTY—Lease for 15 years, 57½x175 feet, just South of 5th st., Los Angeles street. Nominal improvements. Value $65,000. Mortgage $12,500. If you is unable to build and will exchange for any good property in Los Angeles building lots. THE J. A. BANOS CO., Agents, 1218 Pier ave., Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT RESIDENCE, HAMILTON, MR. MACHIN, with AMBROSE L. HAMELL, CO., 629 W. P. Story Bldg. Corner Sixth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—7 rooms, right downtown, 4 rooms, brick building; lot and cold storage; 9 years lease. It's the best thing we have on our big list. See MR. MACHIN, with AMBROSE L. HAMELL, CO., 629 W. P. Story Bldg. Corner Sixth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOTEL, 42 ROOMS, 3 years lease; this place cleans $300 each month; 41 rooms, apartments, rent $225; terms; 60-room hotel, rent $275; terms; 70 rooms, apartments, 4 years lease; 56 rooms, apartments, 3-year lease; 31 rooms, apartments, 2 years. This is the best close in by far. HUDSON & CO., 204 West Second st.

FOR SALE—7 ROOMS, $75 DOWN, $10 per month. 1 West Seventh, rent $18. 12 rooms, West Ninth, rent $18. 7 rooms, West Eighth, rent $18. 7 rooms, West Eighth, rent $18. 7 rooms, $600 down, $10 month. 1 Hill 7 rooms, corner Flower, rent $30. 7 rooms, corner Hill, rent $30. Owner must sell; owner going East. WILSON & FOX, 23 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE — QUICK SEVERAL sacrifices, fixed all, nothing better, for given away price. 8 rooms, $700; monthly, worth all $750. 17 rooms, $1000. Bargain. Grand ave., $175. Also 10 rooms, cash or some real estate. Don't delay, snap this up. See PHOENIX, 223 S. Hill st.

TALK ABOUT BARGAINS. 9 rooms (transient), corner, $2... 16 rooms, rent only $60, give ... 8 rooms, close in, trade for ... 15 rooms (modern), trade for ... 27 rooms (transient), will trade ... 9 rooms, rent only $25, a real ... Hundreds of others, sell or exchange. CITY REALTY CO., 720 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Apartment house, furniture and lease. This is the best 12 apartment house in the city, up-to-date and full of tenants. Lease to October, 1912. In the Western district. Must be cash. REYNOLDS, HALLET & GIBBS, 25 S. Broadway.

FOR LEASE — AM GETTING ... to lease an apartment-house of 6 rooms, on Grand and Hill sts. Lease ... want to lease it to a reliable party ... will be thoroughly modernized ... change the plans to rooming-house ... Phone or address owner, Home 60172, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE — TAKE YOUR PICK ... figure the income on this 8-room ... it is only $45. Cheapest room ... in town. Also 10-room, corner ... corner building, all modern ... of furniture, can double your ... Don't fool with cheap ... WOODS, 204 Crocker Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOTEL, DOING FINE ... all the year around. ... in city, long lease, low ... cheap if taken at once. ... to go East. Call on or ... 23, Wilson Block, 108 ... st.

WANTED — ROOMING OR APARTment house in exchange for 2 lots, ... for my agents. ... corner lot near car ... MY AGENTS, ROOM 230 ...

FOR SALE—DOWNTOWN ROOMing-house, high class furnishings, ... rooms; $300 will handle this. ... 28 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE ... splendid location, corner, ... and newly furnished; only ... lease; $800; only $40 down. ... FOX, 520 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—42-ROOM APARTMENT ... & CO., 204 W. Sixth.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, ... house and lot; good transient ... 1 block of ... long lease. ...

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A ... splendid brick ... rooms, ... for a number of years. Pay... price asked. D. S. ... Laughlin Bldg.

WANT SMALLER ... H. LINGLE & CO., ...

FOR SALE — FINE WELL ... Corner Sixth and Orange; present ... number of bargains in specialties ... SIMS & KIRKPATRICK, ... Corner Sixth and ...

EXCHANGE—2 FLATS ON ... for FINE ... HANSON-O'BRIEN ... CO., 512 S. Hill. See ...

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, VALley trade, established close to Los Angeles; will exchange for income property; will take from $ to 20 acres if well established; must have plenty of water and be close to town; will put on cash and pay balance on time to suit. Address ... TIMES OFFICE.

SOMETHING CLEAR ... WANT BUNGALOW ... for apartment lot on east side, 50x150. Good location, close in; price $2500. Want a home near First and Rampart. I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 1105 Story.

FOR EXCHANGE— WANT LONG BEACH ... Income property; rental $60 per month; price $7500; mortgage $2500; want small ranch; might assume small mortgage. UMBSTEAD, ROBINSON & CO., O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE— WANT LONG BEACH for two flats and stores with income $125 per month. Price $15,000; mortgage $5000. I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 1105 Story.

FOR EXCHANGE — IF YOU HAVE ANY property down this way to trade for lots in St. Paul and other Minnesota towns come in and see me. T. S. TOMPKINS, 115 Winston st.

FOR EXCHANGE— WANT RESIDENCE OR FLATS in exchange for an apartment in Pomona in the business center. Valuation $9000 clear. Will consider a property up to $15,000. I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 1105 Story.

FOR EXCHANGE— Eight 3 and 4-room modern apartment-house near First and Hope. Price $36,000; mortgage $9500. Want improved or unimproved country. Submit offers. Owner means business. GLOVER, 405 S. Hill, Room 317. P2780.

FOR EXCHANGE — INCOME PROPERTY for bungalow in good location. Should pay 8 per cent. on price asked. Equity $4000. Want clear bungalow. Describe fully. Address H, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000 EQUITY IN 10-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT; BUILT FOR FOUR FAMILIES; INCOME $75 PER MONTH; PRICE $7000. LOT OR WHAT HAVE YOU? NO STOCKS. PHONE SOUTH 1102.

YOU EXCHANGE—CORNER GRAND AVE. and 20th; want $5000 cash, $5000 exchange, balance at 6 per cent. The price is right. See T. L. KERR, 214 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER, 8 STORES, $4000 equity for ranch or land. 1615 E. 27TH, or 207 Lissner Bldg. A4004.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD INCOME BUSIness property from $25,000 to $40,000 for ranch property near San Jacinto or Hemet. Address E, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS LOT, CORner; price $25,000. Will take residence same value. Commission to agents. 214 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — REAL ESTATE, EVerywhere. We secure results and aim to satisfy.

See LUNDEEN FOR HOMES CO., Suite 232, Central Bldg., Sixth and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$125,000. INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY PAYING OVER $700 PER MONTH; WILL EXCHANGE FOR LARGE PIECE OF PROMISING LAND IN SAN JOAQUIN OR ELSEWHERE.

$25,000. NEW PRESSED BRICK BUILDING ON SAN PEDRO ST. CLOSE IN. LEASED AT $150 MONTH. CLEAR. PAVED STREET. WILL EXCHANGE FOR VACANT OR IMPROVED NORTH OF PICO, WEST OF MAIN, UP TO $50,000.

$15,000. BUSINESS PROPERTY RIGHT DOWN TOWN PAYING OVER $125 MONTH CLEAR. WILL TAKE CLEAR EMALLER PROPERTY, CASH AND MORTGAGE.

HAVE PARTY WITH $10,000. FIRST MORTGAGE PAYING 7 PER CENT. GOOD AS GOLD AND CLEAR RESIDENCE WORTH $5500. WILL EXCHANGE FOR INCOME BUSINESS UP TO $25,000, OR $25,000.

$67,500. FINE BUSINESS CORNER. CLOSE IN TO SOUTHWEST RIGHT IN LINE OF PROGRESS. CLEAR. WILL TAKE $15,000 EXCHANGE. BALANCE CASH AND MORTGAGE.

$14,000 NEAR SEVENTH AND FIGUEROA PAYING $100 MONTH. WILL TAKE CLEAR VACANT LOTS, $5000. BALANCE MORTGAGE.

SEE MR. VALE, ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO. 536-540 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. A3242. MAIN 3233.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNERS ONLY.

$25,000—Lot 70x185; improved with 3-story apartment building at highest point of hill, between 6th and 7th, west of Figueroa; exchange for lots city or Eagle Rock. Offer.

$42,000—Lot 50x165 close-in; west side on the hill; improved with 57-room apartment building with wall beds, kitchens and separate baths to each apartment; leased for $260 monthly; consider walnut grove or any first-class country property. Offer yours.

$25,000—Lot close-in on So. Main, 50x130; nominally improved; want improved orange grove.

$37,000—Lot 125x165 with small apartment; Valencia and 11th; room for additional building; very choice; will bear the closest scrutiny; want other property; might consider country part payment.

$47,000—Income $280 per month; large modern apartment building of 32 apartments; lot 100x135; fully furnished; filled with tenants; no vacancies. Consider city, suburban or eastern property. Offer.

SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES CO., Suite 232-33 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Fine 10-room modern residence on Van Ness ave., near Pico. Lot 120x120. Highly improved grounds. Will add some cash for suburban exchange. Price $15,000; mortgage $5000 at 6 per cent.

52x158 to 20-foot alley on Pico st., 6-room cottage, rents for $25 per month. Adjoining land held at $250 per foot. Want clear city or suburban. Price $15,500; mortgage $5500 at 7 per cent., held by bank.

166x120 feet on 16th st., just west of Main; 2 houses, rent for nominal sum. Wants city or suburban for equity. Price $46,000; mortgage $8500.

Close in apartment lot, 73x142; high ground; want residence to full value. Price $25,000, clear.

Six unrestricted lots on Ninth street, near Vermont, 5bx135 feet each; value $3000 per lot; mortgage $20 per foot; want Los Angeles or suburban; might assume. See MR. CHAPIN, with P. P. NEWPORT COMPANY, 204 Central Bldg. Home 60175. Sunset Main 4792.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOUTH MAIN STREET corner, 107x150, 9-room residence, $13,000.00. Want grove.

$11,500—South Pasadena; want Venice or acreage.

$100,000—Business block, city; want trade, $25,000.

Two 6-room cottages, city, cheap; make offer.

$9,000 to $60,000 first-class property here; want income Minneapolis, Minn., or Chicago.

4½ acres San Jacinto, $45,000; want income.

10 acres, bearing oranges, $15,000; want Venice, city.

10 acres, Ocean Park Heights; want city.

F. S. ROBINSON, 224 Mason Bldg. P2776.

FOR EXCHANGE—A LARGE BUSINESS lot with nominal improvements, rented for $75 per month; across street from new $500,000 building. Two blocks from 8th and Spring sts. Owner who has owned this lot many years unable to improve, will exchange for city property or nearbly on cash value basis, $65,000. See us promptly. T. C. HARNISH & CO., Both Phones, 429 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE— WANT A RANCH. OR SOME GOOD ACREAGE.

Have a fine lot with two-story flat building, pressed brick front, fine rental. Price $25,000. Bank loan of $10,000 at 6 per cent. See O. W. SEASTROM, With W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 909 S. Hill st. Main 6760.

FOR EXCHANGE—$35,000, 2-STORY BRICK apartment, near Fifth, close in; well leased. Want orange or walnut grove, alfalfa or unimproved acreage.

$30,000—3-story hotel near Fourth, close in; good money maker; want walnut grove to full value; might assume.

F. B. BOAG & CO., 24606. 2307 S. Hoover. West 1982.

FOR EXCHANGE— INCOME $175 PER MONTH. Stores and apartments on corner 44x125, new building, $17,500; mortgage $5000. Want residence property, city or beach. See A. G. Westphal.

F. H. EDWARDS CO., 208-210 Union Trust Bldg. P2677.

FOR EXCHANGE — IF YOU WANT TO trade good ranch for a good business worth $40,000, or for a half-interest, give general location of your property, its size, nature of soil, its conservative value, improvements, if any, and that it is clear of incumbrance. Address K, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE— WANT BUNGALOW for apartment lot on east side, 50x150. Good location, close in; price $2500. Want a home near First and Rampart. I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 1105 Story.

FOR EXCHANGE— Income property; rental $60 per month; price $7500; mortgage $2500; want small ranch; might assume small mortgage. UMBSTEAD, ROBINSON & CO., O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE— WANT LONG BEACH for two flats and stores with income $125 per month. Price $15,000; mortgage $5000. I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 1105 Story.

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YOU EXCHANGE—CORNER GRAND AVE. and 20th; want $5000 cash, $5000 exchange, balance at 6 per cent. The price is right. See T. L. KERR, 214 Frost Bldg.

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FOR EXCHANGE — REAL ESTATE, EVerywhere. We secure results and aim to satisfy.

See LUNDEEN FOR HOMES CO., Suite 232, Central Bldg., Sixth and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WEST SIXTH ST. CLOSE TO THE PARK. LOT 20x130. IMPROVED WITH FINE FOUR-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK BUILDING. PAYING GOOD INCOME. WILL TAKE CLEAR REAL ESTATE. CITY OR COUNTRY TO $25,000. BALANCE MORTGAGE. PRICE $67,500. FOR FULL PARTICULARS SEE L. J. DUNERIN, WITH MINES & PARISH, 253 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGHLAND PARK BUSIness property, Pasadena ave.; lot 80x190, improved with one-story frame building covering entire frontage; five stores, all rented. Value $15,000, incumbrance $6000. Owner wants other property, city or country, to same value. Submit.

Pasadena apartment house on Green street, very close to business center; 28 rooms, furnished complete. Income $125 per month. Price $15,000, mortgage $4000. Also highly-improved 5½-acre suburban home place, Santa Ana; value $10,000, mortgage $3300. Owner wants CLEAR eastern farm for these two equities, or ranch Santa Ana way, San Joaquin Valley and around.

HENLEY-HALFHILL CO., sole agents, 512 Trust & Savings Bldg., A2138. 6th and Spring. Broadway 229.

FOR EXCHANGE— $14,000.

MAIN ST., NORTH OF WASHINGTON.

In the heart of the business section at corner of Main and Washington; nominal improvements; rent $54 per month. This property is offered in exchange at $800 per foot, which is from $100 to $200 per foot less than cash price. Mortgage $15,000. Main street is going to boom shortly.

R. D. TINKLEPAUGH, with HOLMES-WALTON CO., 504-6 Grant Bldg., 4th & Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE— SPLENDID CORNER ON E. 9TH ST., CLOSE TO CENTRAL AVE., 50x120 TO ALLEY; INCOME $51.50 PER MONTH; PRICE $12,500. MORTGAGE $6000. WILL TRADE FOR HOUSE OR ANY GOOD CITY PROPERTY.

SEE MR. KING, MINES & PARISH, 253 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—WEST SIXTH, CLOSE in, near Bixel; lot 50x144; 11-room modern residence, four flats; net income $1275; price $12,500; will take residence West End up to $5000.

Close to Westlake Park, 275 feet north of West Sixth; 50x180; modern 3-story, 8-room house; $8500, clear; will take half in good clear lots or improved. MR. GAENSSLEN, THE MISHLER-GAENSSLEN CO. Broadway 2762; A3859. 202 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A NICE PIECE of property that I would like to exchange for a nearby country, general merchandise store convenient to city or a good paying small ranch. This property is located west of Central and east of San Pedro sts., between 41st and 42d sts., 50x139, improvements bring in nearly $1600 a year and rapidly increasing in value. Its cash value is $250 a foot; mortgage $4800; can arrange for a continuance of same. Will consider any good proposition. Address C, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE— SOUTHWEST, CLOSE IN. PRICE $40,000.

AVERAGE INCOME, $400 PER MONTH 13-SUITE MODERN APARTMENT HOUSE. A CORNER, 100x146. 10 MINUTES FROM BUSINESS CENTER. This is the best trading proposition in the city, and the only one I have on the market is that an estate must be settled. Bring along your good, clear property for the equity. Let's do business. HAUGH, BANTA & CO., 524 Lissner. P4129. Main 2939.

FOR EXCHANGE— WANT APARTMENT for 20 acres 12 miles from city, one mile from station. Good house with bath; barn, brooder houses, pumping plant, artesian well, 4 acres in oranges, apples, grapefruit, etc. Now run as a dairy. A money maker. Price $18,000; mortgage $2500.

Frank E. Hartigan, with I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 1105 Story.

FOR EXCHANGE— MAIN STREET, VACANT. 100 feet on Central ave. Equity $22,000. Also about 50 feet on S. Main near 7th st., equity $84,000. Will take part cash and balance either clear eastern city lots improved or orange, lemon or alfalfa. Owners only.

MR. TROOD, E. R. BOYDEN & CO. (Phones 60125, M. 723.) 236-238 Cons. Realty Bldg., 6th and Hill sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—$53,000. WEST 16TH ST. FRONTAGE AT REASONABLE PRICE TO EXCHANGE FOR GOOD ACREAGE, LETTER STOCKS OR MONEY. OR SELL FOR CASH. THIS FRONTAGE IS SUITABLE FOR STORES AND APARTMENTS AND IS PARTLY IMPROVED. G. C. DENNIS COMPANY, 227 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE— $15,000—Redlands income apartments. Want city income to same or country to $18,000, or can add other property on larger deal.

$22,000—Close-in business lot for city or suburban residence lots.

$12,000—Income property, Ocean Park, for city. Can add other property on larger deal.

L. TRENCH, with EDWARD C. DIETER, 512 Consolidated Realty Bldg., 6th and Hill. P2822.

FOR EXCHANGE— WANT APARTMENTS TO $30,000 for 20-room apartment house, steam heated and furnished, in Pasadena, and $2000 cash. Price $30,000; mortgage $7000.

Frank E. Hartigan, with I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 1105 Story.

FOR EXCHANGE— WANT A RANCH for a corner business lot on West Adams, stores and apartments, choice location. Income close to $300 per month. Can be increased. Price $26,000, mortgage $10,000.

Frank E. Hartigan, with I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 1105 Story.

FOR EXCHANGE— FINEST BRICK APARTMENT-HOUSES IN THE CITY, RENTS $700 MONTH. PRICE $60,000. WILL TAKE HOUSE OR CITY PROPERTY UP TO $30,000.

SEE MR. KING, MINES & PARISH, 253 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE— A SPLENDID CORNER ON CENTRAL AVE. BETWEEN 22ND AND 23RD STS. SIZE 112x122. $33,000. CLEAR. WILL TRADE FOR CITY PROPERTY.

SEE MR. KING, MINES & PARISH, 253 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE— FOUR-STORY BRICK HOTEL CLOSE TO CENTRAL PARK. RENTS FOR $250 PER MONTH. PRICE $66,000; MORTGAGE $25,000 AT 6 PER CENT. WILL TRADE FOR CITY OR ACREAGE OR GOOD RANCH CLOSE IN.

SEE MR. KING, MINES & PARISH, 253 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—PICO HEIGHTS, 4 5-room flat building, income over $1000 per year, owner wants smaller property, and cash. Price $17,000. Submit offers. E. BECKER, 219 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILSHIRE HOME, MY new 14-room residence on highest corner, 75x125. Just completed. Will take $16,000 or $7000 clear property; balance mortgage. Price $25,000. Prefer Eastern. Chicago or New York. Address OWNER, F, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, BY OWNER for city lot, and cash, a big house; good for apartment site, 7 minutes from 3rd street tunnel; must sell. 1243 W. 2ND ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR PASADENA, CITY North Villa street, equity, $2700, in 9-room house and lot, 66x175, worth $4500, on high ground, near Avenue 57, Los Angeles. Address 941 NORTH FAIR OAKS, Pasadena. Home 1025. Main 1921.

FOR EXCHANGE—COUPLE OF GOOD BUNgalows, for lots of acreage. THE McCARTHY COMPANY, 201 North Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM residence; all new and modern; three street car lines; will take city or beach lots, for part equity. Apply on premises, 817 WEST 84TH. H. R. Hawley.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-ROOM HOUSE AND 2 lots, Redlands, close in, for 5-room cottage, city. Phone SOUTH 4420.

FOR EXCHANGE— HOUSES.

$60,000—Mortgage $17,500; 60 feet frontage, on South Main near 16th. Improvements and income nominal. Want city for full amount, apartments or business property; no residences.

$25,000—Mortgage $10,000; three-story 60-room apartment house, completely furnished; income $300 per month. Want city income or Santa Ana business property for part.

$30,000—Mortgage $4000; beautiful modern 11-room residence, elegantly finished inside, located on West Adams Hill. Want good city or country property.

$28,000—Mortgage $6500; 12-room modern residence on Cahuenga blvd. Want a suburban home with large grounds.

$15,000—Fine piece of income business property in the center of Redlands. Want city income or lots to $10,000.

$15,000—Mortgage $6000; 4 modern 5-room flats on West 23rd st., close in income property. Want orange grove or lemon grove or good bungalow in city.

$9000—Mortgage $3500; fine modern 8-room residence, large garage, West 28th st., close in. Want city income or vacant. Will assume and can put in other property for large deal.

$8000—Mortgage $2000; 7-room modern residence, new, all hardwood floors, lot 70 ft. wide.

$7250—Mortgage $2200; 2-story 8-room modern residence, hardwood floors, on Normandie near Third st.

$7000—Mortgage $2000; 8-room modern residence on Kingsley near Third. Want for the three above properties lots, near acreage, or a good piece of industrial property. Will exchange all or part and will assume on property.

$7000—Mortgage $2700; 2-story 7-room modern house on a lot 75x200 ft., in Highland Park, on West Avenue 37. Want smaller place or lots for equity, clear.

$600—Mortgage $2000; 7-room modern bungalow on Alexandria ave., with garage. Want property at Ocean Park or Venice; will assume on good property.

$4500—Mortgage $2000; 7-room modern bungalow on West 20th st. Want vacant lots in the city.

See E. G. COFFMAN, Manager Exchange Department, DAVID BARRAT & CO., 715-719 Union Trust Bldg., Corner Fourth and Spring sts. P4052. Main 4072.

FOR EXCHANGE— SPLENDID NEW RESIDENCE, CHOICE LOCATION.

2½ story, 12 rooms, everything taste, comfort, elegance could demand, including billiard room; lot 74x178. St. Andrews place; price $21,500. Want smaller residence and vacant lots.

83-room hotel, near Arcade depot. $20,000. Industrial center; wants walnut grove.

MARRIED? WANT A COZY NEST? 5-room snuggery, lot 45x90, near Vermont and 39th; price $2300. Would trade.

6-room modern house, lot 60x148, with small house in rear, $5000. Wants 5 acres toward Glendale.

$1300 equity in $3500 Pasadena bungalow for lot or bungalow, city, southwest.

$2800 equity, $2500 city residence; wants nearby acreage.

Industrial property, part cash; balance mortgage or exchange; 501 to 507 Turner st., 317 to 325 Aliso st., 3-story building, suitable for factory, storage, livery stable or machine shop. Rent $150 a month; price $30,000.

$9000 equity in two choice Alhambra residences, wants 5 acres deciduous or citrus fruit ranch, Glendale or Pomona Way.

Elevation 1300 ft., 2 1-4 acres, 2-story, 10-room elegant modern house, solar heater, furnace, marble toilets, large barn, garage, chicken houses, 80 citrus trees and garden. A gentleman's complete suburban home place; 40 minutes' run; price $15,000. Will sell or exchange for ranch or city income.

See CLARK, with R. E. Ibbetson & Co., 310 American Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN HOME OF 8 rooms, beautifully located at 1716 Hobart Blvd. Surrounded by homes costing $7500 to $30,000. Price $10,000, mortgage $5200. Want clear property for equity, might consider good eastern property. Can make good deal for something clear.

Close-in 8-room modern home, only ½ block off Main street, being 180 E. 36th st. Let 50x150. Property could not be duplicated for less than $7500, and is rapidly coming in for apartments. Cash price $7500. Bank loan $3250. Want lots for equity, would consider Denver property clear and actually worth $4000 for equity.

7-room store and a half residence at Figueroa and 55th street. Lot 40x132. This is an attractive home and a good neighborhood. Price $2500, incumbrance $2750. Want well-located lots or good eastern clear for equity.

Three properties, consisting of a beautiful modern home, a large well-located apartment house site and a block of industrial stock—all are held at $25,000. Incumbrance $9000. Would consider good eastern property, preferably near Chicago, clear for equity.

J. N. WILLIAMS & CO., 203 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 411 South Main.

FOR EXCHANGE— $9000

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.

This new splendidly built nine room residence is within a block of the boulevard, a mile. Every feature that counts for convenience and comfort is to be found in it, and in construction and finish we challenge comparison. From a large porch extending across the front and side of the house you enter the living room which is very spacious and decorated with imported paper; off to one side is a den, and to the rear is a dining-room which also opens out onto the porch. An exceptionally well planned kitchen, maid's room and large screen porch complete the lower floor. Upstairs there are four large sleeping rooms and a very attractive bath. Hardwood floors throughout and electric fixtures specially designed. The lot is 60x145, giving plenty of space in the rear for an attractive yard. Will exchange equity for either city or country property that is clear and shows value.

"SEE US FOR THE BEST BUYS." VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO., 332-333 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A4621. Main 2669.

FOR EXCHANGE— HIGH GROUND, NEAR PICO. JUST COMPLETED.

Brand new 10-room residence in the high section of the west end district. Perfectly appointed and equipped with every modern convenience. Lower floor entirely finished in hard wood. Three baths, billiard room, laundry, in fact, everything that goes to make a complete home. We can exchange this property at the extremely reasonable price of $20,500, and will take suburban acreage, city lots or income property. Will probably make trade if you have anything that is reasonable and shows value. Remember, this house has just been completed and has never been occupied. The lot has a frontage of 70 feet and ample depth.

"SEE US FOR THE BEST BUYS." VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO., 332-333 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A4621. Main 2669.

FOR EXCHANGE— ONEONTA PARK.

Modern home, well located near Huntington drive, on a fine street; also clear lots in same locality. Want orange grove near foothills to about $12,000.

R. D. TINKLEPAUGH, with HOLMES-WALTON CO., 504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.

FOR EXCHANGE— AN ELEGANT BRAND NEW 12-ROOM HOUSE IN ONE OF THE CHOICEST RESIDENCE SECTIONS OF THE CITY. THREE BATHS, ETC. PRICE $25,000. WILL TAKE CITY PROPERTY UP TO $10,000. BALANCE CASH AND MORTGAGE.

SEE MR. KING, MINES & PARISH, 253 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE— 8-room furnished house, good barn, rabbit pens with rabbits, chicken corral and chicken; 62x128; price $4000; mortgage $1500; want good rooming or apartment house for equity. See Shafter, with MERCANTILE REALTY CO., 205 Mercantile place.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNERS ONLY.

$35,000—125x275. Improvement, 2½-story 14-room modern home, with hardwood floor finish; furnace; cabinet kitchen; gardens beautifully improved; garage in rear; and 2 modern bungalows of 5 and 6 rooms, lot 65x139; and small orange grove at Riverside, containing over seven acres; want apartment, city, or might consider good ranch property.

$31,500—Consisting of residence on W. 29th and business lot on W 16th, 100x120, beautifully improved; and residence on W. 31st; consider city or country; offer choice properties only.

$17,500—Pico st., double house, new 5-room bungalow high ground; one clear lot and another lot within 1½ blocks Southern Pacific Station, west of Central, partially improved; all for good ranch, or west side Los Angeles.

SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES CO., Suite 232-33 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNERS ONLY.

$15,000—2 very choice homes of 5 rooms each with full sized lots, east and west fronts; within short distance of Wilshire blvd.; close-in; exchange for business lot or prospective business property; cash values only.

$9000—Lot on West 18th, east of Figueroa; full width, depth of 170; improved with 8-room, two-story modern residence; clear of incumbrance; want first-class country; prefer walnut grove; might assume small amount.

$8000—Lot 113x150, improved with 2½-story, 10 large room residence; beautiful mantles; hardwood floors; very cozy throughout; large barn in rear; located in El Monte; exchange for Los Angeles property; will assume fair amount.

SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES CO., Suite 232-33 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY VACANT.

$12,500—mortgage $6000, 6 per cent., Figueroa st., near Pico; house and lot, desirable location. Will exchange all or part for other property.

$7000—large corner with two houses, Highland Park, near Occidental College. Exchange with $2000 and $4000 cash difference for Hollywood, West or S. W., vacant or improved.

CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg., Phones, A1812. Main 3430.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL HOME IN South Pasadena; 2-story, 8 rooms, modern and up-to-date; lot 100x197, garage, cement floor, lawn, flowers, shade and fruit trees, cement walks; $12,500; clear; want orange grove, 6-room cottage on Glen Albyn Drive, bath, toilet, electric lights, lot 50x275, barn, $3500; clear; want improved ranch to $7000.

Beautiful home on S. Fair Oaks st., Pasadena; 2-story, 10 rooms, furnace, mantel, two baths, two toilets, gas, electric light, garage; lot 70x175, near Maryland Hotel; $10000; mortgage $6000; want alfalfa land near El Toro or not too far from L. A.

New 5-room modern bungalow, furnished complete at Sunset Beach on Ocean Front; $2500 clear; owner going East. Want vacant lots.

City property, all kinds and prices, in exchange for ranches. List with us for quick action.

CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 616 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM, MODERN cottage, large lot, West 17th, near Magnolia, $3500. Want acreage.

8-room, modern home, hardwood floors, 63rd, near Moneta, $3000. Want ranch.

9-room home, all modern conveniences, barn, good lot, north front, 46th, near Central, $4500. Want Corona, San Bernardino, city suburban, or eastern for equity. Submit propositions. Can give quick trade.

Handsome little California home, lot 95x172, East Pasadena, $2500, clear. Want city home. Pico Heights preferred.

SEE US FOR BARGAINS IDEAL REALTY COMPANY, 240 Henne Building, Sixth and Main. Phones: 61851; Broadway 3237.

FOR EXCHANGE—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, cement foundation, big lot, 145 N. DITMAN Price $2450. Also 7-room, 27th, 6-room, tile-roof bungalow, price $3750. Also 1608 La Prada, 6-room, price $4250. Also 962 W. 45th, 5-room bungalow, price $4000. Also 6-room bungalow, Hollywood. Will exchange. We have several of these homes in this tract all containing modern improvements which we can sell or exchange. Prices $2000 to $6000, on all or any of these properties; will consider a good lot or equity in same as first payment. To see the Beachwood houses take Franklin ave. car, get off at Beachwood Drive, walk north one block, see BROUGHER or BANKS, Albert H. Beach Co., 325 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE— WANT ORANGE GROVE. AN ELEGANT 10-ROOM RESIDENCE IN THE BEST RESIDENCE SECTION OF THE CITY. LOT 84x187. PRICE $17,000; MORTGAGE $5000. WILL EXCHANGE FOR ORANGE GROVE.

SEE MR. KING, MINES & PARISH, 253 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE— BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME. Only twenty minutes from Sixth and Broadway, one block from electric car line. Modern two-story nine-room residence, exceptionally well-built and arranged. Every city convenience. Lot 100x200, beautifully improved with lawn and rare shrubs. Value $12,000, mortgage $4000. Want city or country. Will assume.

"It Pays To See Us." EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY. Main 8307. 322 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.

FOR EXCHANGE— $11,500—6-room house, large lot Highland Park. For San Joaquin acreage.

$5000—9-room modern house, Boulder street, near Soto. For Southern California.

$7000—6-room modern house on Kensington Road, for good lots.

$5500—7-room modern bungalow, good location, Pasadena. For Los Angeles bungalow.

$10,000—8-room modern house, 4 lots, Riverside. For San Joaquin stock ranch.

Will Exchange Anything Good Anywhere. HENRY N. RAGATZ, with HERNANDO D. WOOD, 406 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNERS ONLY. $20,000—3-story brick flats, St. Louis, for

Realty Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE— Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN 2-STORY 9-room house near Vermont ave., hardwood floors throughout. Price $8500, clear. Want ranch to $12,000. Will consider an orange grove.

6-room bungalow on Arlington Heights, modern, $6000. Want acreage, same value, near foothills.

5-room modern cottage, $2500, clear. Want small fruit ranch to $5000.
HOYLE & EVANS, 256-7 Bradbury Bldg. F6284, Main 8456.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Modern bungalow, W. 46th st., between Moneta and Figueroa. Price $3750, want good lots for equity $1800. Alhambra, Los Angeles or beach.
MRS. M. HOOVER,
Room 204, 312 W. Third.

FOR EXCHANGE — SOUTHWEST, $4750, mortgage $2000; new 6-room bungalow, never occupied. Will lease for $35 per month. Want cheap land, school land preferred, for equity or to $5000. MILLER, owner, Room 611, 439 S. Broadway. Main 3, F3888.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beautiful 7-room bungalow in Wilshire district for vacant or improved; also store and half bungalow same district; will exchange either or both. Phone Home 56296. Address H, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SALE OR RENT, MONROVIA, 5-room house, lot 150x170 feet, orange trees, suitable for chicken ranch; cash price $3800. Rent $20.
Also 50 acres Coachella Valley, artesian belt, horses, wagon, auto, in first-class condition, to trade.
HOME PHONE 29609. 1824 Laurel street, South Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—
12-ROOM HOUSE IN FINE LOCATION, BRAND NEW, NEVER OCCUPIED. PRICE $11,500, $1,500 RENTED. WANT ANYTHING CLEAR. GROVE, RANCH, OR CITY PROPERTY.
SEE MR. KING,
MINES & FARISH,
356 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—L. A. RESIDENCE FOR small ranch close to city.
To exchange—$1200 lot, Pasadena, for L. A. lot, Southwest, $1500 to $1800.
We have cash customers for lots.
Have double lot with tent house, $300.
HARTFORD REALTY CO., 609 S. Spring st. Broadway 2356.

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW 6-ROOM GLENDALE bungalow with garage, $2500, clear, for lot to $1500; 7-room house, lot 100x140, Vernon ave., $4500, mortgage $2500. Two houses, 7 and 6 rooms and extra lot, Highland Park, $7500. Want ranch for each. M. J. FERGUSSON, 227 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLOSE IN, ONLY 10 minutes from business center, 5-room modern cottage, fruit trees, flowers, garage. Lot 50x150, high, sightly location. Price $3000, mortgage $1000. Want 1 or 2 vacant lots, or 4-room house for equity. Will assume.
WOODRUFF & MILLS,
315 Grant Bldg., 6th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Modern bungalow in Alhambra, furnished, lot 60x150, fine garden, fruit, 50 chickens; price $6250, clear, consider good lot, Long Beach or Los Angeles, small amount cash, balance, mortgage back, owner leaving city.
MRS. M. HOOVER,
Room 204, 312 West Third St.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR, MODERN 2-story, 6-room dwelling at Bay City on First st. Lot 50x117 to alley; 15-foot gasoline launch included. This is a first-class piece of property, price $4500. Want Pasadena or Los Angeles vacant or improved. LONG & CARY, 16 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE — MY $2000 EQUITY IN modern 6-room house, Summit avenue, Pasadena, price $7500, mortgage $1500, to exchange for Los Angeles property. Phone BROADWAY 2098. Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT ORANGE grove, Corona or Riverside. Have splendid apartment site and residence, $14,000; opposite park. MOREY, with R. B. Dickinson, 331 Hill st. F5121; Main 88.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT WALNUT grove. Have beautiful Wilshire district residence, 8-room modern, attractive, $9000. MOREY, with R. B. Dickinson, 331 Hill st. F5121; Main 88.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, South Pasadena, two blocks from short line. Want some auto or car line for equity of $1400; price $2300; rents for $25. Address G, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNgalow, southwest, all built-in effects. Will exchange for piano, auto or lot; equity $500. Address S, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000 EQUITY IN MODern 2-story house, close in, high and sightly location. Want land or lots. WHITE & HERBERT, 1016 Wright & Callender Bldg. F4006; Main 5758.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO NEW MODERN bungalows, southwest, $9000; want improved ranch near city to $12,000. HARTFORD REALTY CO., 609 S. Spring. Broadway 2356.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR, MODERN 5-room house, large lots, fruit, flowers, near foothills on car line for bungalow, south or west, up to $2500. STACY, 304 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BARGAIN, WEST SIDE, 9-room mansion, $8000. Want lot, bungalow or $1000 cash, easy payments. House is too large for 2 people. See ROE, 718 Story Bldg. Broadway 3449, F3856.

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN 7-ROOM house, Southwest, worth $4000; mortgage $900, 5 per cent; 2 per cent int. Have equity in ANDERSON, 414 O. T. Johnson Bldg. F1705.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, large lot, worth $1500. Want house worth from $2500 to $3500. ANDERSON, 414 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD 7-ROOM, MODern house, rented for $25 per month, will take automobile up to $2000. HANSON O'BRIEN INVT. CO., 512 S. Hill st. See T. A. WITT, A4687; Bdway. 1464.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3500, MODERN 6-ROOM house on ocean front at Sunset Beach. Will accept lots or house and lot, city. GEO. RISMAN, 631-632 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 NICE, CLEAR RESIdences, one 6 rooms, one 10 rooms, good location. Will accept good mortgages in payment. See SEFTON, 531 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3500, mortgage $1500; very nice 5-room bungalow, close in. Want grocery stock for equity, or good location. See Mr. WINTERS, Call 334 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, IN west part of city. Want place further out and some cash. Address B, box 296, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE HILL RESIDENCE on the Palms, Ocean View, 6-room house, six lots, $7500; equity $3500. JAMES F. WARD, 6th st., Palms.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNER WILL TRADE fine eight-room modern residence in southwest Vermont, value $9000, for good lots or bungalow. Equity $3800; mortgage 6 per cent. Phone WEST 764.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF MY NEW 6-room modern bungalow for acreage, clear; value $2500. Address D, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO EXCHANGE Los Angeles for Oklahoma land. Address H, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 8-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 60x165, northeast, $5000, clear. Want improved ranch. Covina or Baldwin Park way, to $4000. 423 EXCHANGE BLDG., 3rd and Hill sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM HOUSE, GRAMercy district, $6000; equity $2700. Want smaller place, Southwest, clear. 423 EXCHANGE BLDG., 3rd and Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE — TWO BEAUTIFUL homes, Southwest, $9000; equity $3500. Want improved ranch to $10,000, near Los Angeles. 423 EXCHANGE BLDG., 3rd and Hill sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, Ocean Park, $2500. Want Los Angeles or Venice property, $2500, north or east side preferred. WILSON & HOUSER, 602 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1100 EQUITY IN GOOD 6-room house; also clear lots for five-passenger auto. HOWSER & WILSON, 602 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LOT ON E. 23rd st., Los Angeles, for lots. Address R, box 244, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, Pasadena, $2500, for small ranch within 20 miles. Phone SOUTH 6430.

FOR EXCHANGE—9-ROOM MODERN HOME, clear, $4250, for ranch, clear. No inflated prices. Owner, address D, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — $1950 EQUITY IN MY beautiful 6-room bungalow, Glendale, for lots or acreage.
MR. KING,
337 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM HOUSE LOT 50 x140, Vermont and 30th. Clear $3500. Want orange grove. Will assume. THE MISHLER-GAENSSLEN CO., 302 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL EXCHANGE MY equity in a new bungalow, five large rooms, sleeping porch, breakfast room and garage; for 40 automobile, prefer roadster. Call up J. R. M. at F4005 or Bdway. 3455.

FOR EXCHANGE — HIGHLAND PARK, 6-room modern up to date, lot 40x140, also corner 60x140, will take good clear suburban; this is clear, state facts, no fancy prices. J. A. BOAL, 5061 Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE — 2-STORY, 10-ROOM house, lot 100x140; garage, modern in every respect, want suburban home. HAWKINS, 221 W. 3rd st. A8628.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE home five improved acreage. Will assume. Address K, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1100 EQUITY IN $2500 pretty 5-room bungalow; nice location and neighborhood. Address WILL, 2208 S. UNION.

FOR EXCHANGE — EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, modern, Westlake district; will sell cheap for cash or good trade. What you got? 6230.

FOR EXCHANGE— Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE — FIVE-ROOM MODERN cottage with two lots 100x140 clear, southwest, $5000, exchange for improved ranch. Address C, box 235, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 2-STORY, 11-ROOM house, 7 bed-rooms, very modern, lot 50x150, wants acreage, city lots or beach property.
HAWKINS, 221 W. 3rd st.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, 2-story garage, 2 baths, 2 toilets, hardwood floors, want good city or income property.
HAWKINS, 221 W. 3rd st. A6425.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, Southwest. Price $2000; will take lots to $1500. MAIN 8535, 12046.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE BUNGALOWS for vacant lots. N. B. O. FARRELL, 422 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 HOUSES, ONE ON Dayton ave. and one on 1601 E. 15TH ST. Want a fine 8-room house.

FOR EXCHANGE—YOUR CITY PROPerty for country. E. SPURLOCK & CO., 221 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 7-ROOM HOME WITH barn, close in, $5000; $2500 mortgage, for ranch, lots. Owner, address D, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE— Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—
We are selling Santa Monica lots adjoining the Palisades and only four blocks from the business center of Santa Monica, at the wholesale price of $300 per lot. During the last 30 days, 16 persons have purchased from 24 to 80 lots each—a total of 500 lots, one-half of the tract, each purchaser will more than double his money; terms $5 cash, $5 monthly. ½ trade; each lot being 50x150 to 20 foot alley and 80 foot street. Location from 7th and 17th street, Nevada to Montana, choicest property between Los Angeles and the Coast, improvements rapidly approaching from both directions. C. E. NELSON, 514 Laughlin Bldg. Phone A1956 or Main 9202.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE BEST LOTS in heart of the city, improved with 2-story apartment house, now rented. Lot 60x165. Price $75,000, clear, for good income city that will net 10 per cent. Will add from $10,000 to $25,000 cash if proven good proposition. See OGIER, with I. J. SILVIS & CO., 305 Mason Bldg. Cor. 4th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 CITY LOTS AND 5 acres land. Want acreage toward beach. Assume $3000.
Lot, 26th and Budlong, for equity in bungalow.
Lot, 8th and Vermont for foothill acreage. Assume. LOWEN, 622 Grant Bldg. A4945.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CHOICE BUSINESS LOT
On Washington near Vermont,
50x135, north front.
Price $5500, which is $500 under selling price. Submit offers.
E. BECKER, 219 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—APARTMENT OR FLAT site, close in, northwest, 100x150; value $6500. Incumbrance $2500. Want well-located bungalow or house to same value.
HENLEY-HALPHILL CO.,
542 Trust & Savings Bldg.,
6th and Spring. Broadway 228.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT INCOME TO $15,000
for 12 lots in the heart of east side residence district, Price $10,000.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 1105 Story.

FOR EXCHANGE—1 LOT, SHAKESPEARE Beach; 8 lots, Huntington Beach; 11 lots, Cliffs, Washington; 2 lots, Denver, for Coachella, house and lot or ranch. Address K, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—7 LOTS FOR $3000 LESS THAN real value, corner 56th and San Pedro, cement side, excellent for store and business. Address 40 acres with house to put on would sell well immediately. Telephone owner, F3473.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500, CASH PRICE, AND clear, good corner business lot; will take well located cottage worth $2000. JAMES THOMPSON INV. CO., 428 Mason Bldg. Broadway 1874.

FOR EXCHANGE—BOYLE HEIGHTS LOT, 40x145 for 5 passenger automobile. Must be recent model, good condition and stand rigid inspection; property is first class. Address D.D. box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT A RESIDENCE
up to $40000. Will exchange a beautiful lot 62x150 on Occidental Blvd., close to Sixth st. Price $6200.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 1105 Story.

FOR EXCHANGE—6 CLEAR LOTS IN AQUEduct City, valued at $1500. Wants Los Angeles or vicinity old house. Will assume.
ANDERSON INVESTMENT CO., Main 9479. F5743.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN FINE LOT in Zobelein tract, 28th and Hill sts., to trade in as part payment on a 7-room house or bungalow. Address E, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 LOTS, HIGHLAND Park way, $2000; mortgage $667. Lot, Hollywood way, $1000; mortgage $300, for equity in cottage. GLOVER, 405 S. Hill st., room 217. F2790.

FOR EXCHANGE — LOTS — IF YOU HAVE equity in bungalow or cottage you don't want and want some lots see me. MURRAY, 105 So. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL GIVE CLEAR, choice lots, at cash value, for close-in, improved property or vacant lots or land. OWNER, 612 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 CITY LOTS AND 160 acres, Antelope Valley, deeded, all clear, $2000 for equity in 5 or 6-room cottage, city. BABCOCK, Phone Broadway 562.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR TRUST DEEDS, 3 lots, Normandie street, Wilshire. Chance for builder. F1008.

FOR EXCHANGE —SEVERAL CHOICE large residence lots, at Altadena, one block from car line; want business or rental property in city.
E. BECKER, 219 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE A VERY GOOD apartment-house site near Bixel and Fifth, worth $6500. Want income flats and assume some.
R. W. BARTELS, 531 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—18 CLEAR LOTS RANGing in price from $1000 to $1600. In good section of city. Want clear lots, Ocean Park or Santa Monica. McMANNON, 234 Consolidated Bldg. A7390, Bdway. 5163.

FOR EXCHANGE—50x165 FT. WESTLAKE district, $10,000, adjoining handsome homes. Want apartment bldg. here. A. V. CURBY CO., 533 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOTS, EQUITY $900 IN 50 lots in good town. What have you to offer for equity anywhere that has value?
BAILEY TRADES, M1451.
602 So. Hill St.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 LARGE LOTS, 16TH and Magnolia, $7000. Want house between West Adams and Washington streets. ROE, 718 Story Bldg. Bdway. 2569.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOUTHWEST CORNER Figueroa and Vernon, 50x156, unrestricted. Will trade for good automobile, balance to suit. OWNER, 4352 SOUTH OLIVE. South 3, F7861.

FOR EXCHANGE—WESTLAKE UNRESTRICTED corners, 150 feet square; also lots $2000 up. Will add cash for IMPROVED INCOME BARGAINS. Describe yours fully. Value, income, location. OWNER, 941 Hoover.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Clear lots, Manhattan Beach, and San Diego, for bungalows at beach or Los Angeles. Will assume small amount. MRS. M. HOOVER, Room 204, 312 West 3rd.

FOR EXCHANGE—$650, CLEAR, LOT GOOD location, Ocean; want furnished house, apartment or rooms and board; husband, wife, and son. Address L, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$40,000 WORTH OF LOTS and securities as first payment on a business lot.
THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
201 North Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS HERE FOR eastern or northern equities, houses, lots, land or business. 211 MASON OPERAHOUSE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WELL LOCATED RESIdence lots for a rooming house; about 20 rooms. Owners only. Address F, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHEAP LOT FOR AUTOmobile would exchange lot as part payment on bungalow. 6 rooms. Address D, box 245, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 LOTS HOLLYWOOD. Mortgage $4300, $620 now due. Equity $3170. Make offer. LAKE, 400-1 Lankershim Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT IN WEST ENGLEwood, Chicago, for residence lot in Los Angeles. J. M. SNAVELY, 108 W. 43rd place.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE A LOT IN West Gate, Santa Monica, for small 4-cylinder touring car. 1015 EAST 46TH ST. South 6424.

FOR EXCHANGE—6 GOOD LOTS SOUTH part of city; 5-cent car fare; $1800, clear; want bungalow. CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 616 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT FOR ACREage, 4-year equity if you mean business. DEVENS, 214 Citizens' Nat'l. Bank Bldg. 1466.

FOR EXCHANGE — HIGHLAND PARK, 6-room modern up to date, lot 40x140, also corner 60x140, will take good clear suburban; this is clear, state facts, no fancy prices. J. A. BOAL, 5061 Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE — 2-STORY, 10-ROOM house, lot 100x140; garage, modern in every respect, want suburban home. HAWKINS, 221 W. 3rd st. A8628.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE home five improved acreage. Will assume. Address K, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1100 EQUITY IN $2500 pretty 5-room bungalow; nice location and neighborhood. Address WILL, 2208 S. UNION.

FOR EXCHANGE — EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, modern, Westlake district; will sell cheap for cash or good trade. What you got? 6230.

FOR EXCHANGE— Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—VACANT LOTS.
$11,400—Mortgage $5000; on Central ave. near 24th, 76 ft. frontage. Want something in city to about same value or something clear for equity.

$9000 clear—40 ft. frontage, on Figueroa near Second. Want bungalow in city to $6000.

$7500 clear—5 lots on the Strand at Playa del Rey Beach. Want Los Angeles income.

$4600 clear—Two choice lots in Angeleno Heights, 4 minutes walk from Broadway. Want two bungalows to rent, but not over $2200 apiece. Will assume difference.
See E. G. COFFMAN,
Manager Exchange Department,
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
715-719 Union Trust Bldg.,
Corner Fourth and Spring sts.
F4052. Main 4052.

FOR EXCHANGE— $15,000.
200x150.
SOUTHWEST CORNER
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
Near Arlington street and only ½ block from Adams street. This is a magnificent property, among millionaires' homes. This property is going to be sold this week, and the best offer takes it. Part trade,
R. D. TINKLEPAUGH,
With
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL 10-ACRE home site, in the Hollywood foothills; north of Franklin ave., between Vine and Gower. Improved with a good 7-room house, nice grounds. There is nothing finer in the vicinity. This place can be subdivided into Villa lots, for, used as a whole, it will make a magnificent country home. Adjoins the $50,000 Giroux mansion now building. Price of the 10 acres is only $40,000. Owner wants $10,000 cash; mortgage $12,500, and $17,500 in property. Submit offers to BERNARD VOLLMER, 425 Herman W. Hellman Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE CLEAR LOTS, DEsirably situated in the city 4-6th W.; want house toward the foothills; will take equal for all or put in more clear property; 5½ acres, Corona, 10 shares water stock. Land set to 12 year old navels. Income about $1500 yearly. No trades considered. Price $7000; mortgage $1000. Want city property. Seven-room two-story brick, Capitol Hill, Denver. Fine property, well beautified. Price $5800 clear. Want acreage or city property and assume. See BEOUGHER or BANKS, Albert H. Beach Co., 250 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—INDUSTRIAL LOT, CORner, Salt Lake track, 7405 square feet, spur track in read. No occasion for factory or warehouse. Price $5000, clear. This will stand the closest investigation. Owner wants residence west side, will pay small cash difference. Will not consider inflated values. F. A. KING, with
MASH & M'MILLAN,
618 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg. Main 450; F4587.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ANDREWS BLVD. LOT
FOR
APARTMENT SITE.
$10,000—Beautiful high lot, 100x200, on Andrews boulevard, (120 feet wide) near Sunset Park and West Sixth st. Will trade this fine lot clear and pay cash differences for first-class APARTMENT site up to $20,000.
"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9307. 233 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10787.

FOR EXCHANGE—
40 CLEAR BUILDING LOTS,
50x150 EACH (ALLEY.)
FINE HOMES ALL AROUND THEM.
RESTRICTED DISTRICT.
HAS WATER, GAS, ELECTRICITY.
5C CAR FARE.
PAVED STREETS.
PRICES $750 TO $1275 EACH.
WANT CITY PROPERTY.
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
400-401-402 FAT BLDG., 3RD AND HILL.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$42,000, close-in apartment site, for city or beach lots to $20,000.
$800 each for Santa Monica lots, for city income or good grove.
$7500, beach lots, near Venice, on sand, for city, and same owner can add lots close city all clear on larger deal. A. L. TRENCH, with Edward C. Dieter. 512 Consolidated. Sixth and Hill. F2032.

FOR EXCHANGE—
2 lots, 62nd, near Figueroa, 40x135, $850 each.
2 lots, Oilwell, 50x150, $750 each.
5 lots, Santa Ana, 50x100, $550 each.
4 lots, Sierra Madre, 50x157, $850 each.
Take cheap city houses clear for any of above. COOLIDGE, 611 Bumiller Bldg. Main 2; F2685.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD BUSINESS LOT IN San Diego, value $2500; equity $1000. Will take city or improved country property. This will double in value upon completion of Panama Canal. Sidewalk in and paved street, and 5c fare. Business district. Call 535 TAMOSA AVE., West Hollywood or address Box 116A, R.F.D. No. 10.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Level, corner lot, Boyle Heights, for first payment on five or six-room bungalow, southwest; will pull $1000 cash.
"It Pays To See Us"
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
233 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want a new house in Southwest. Will put in a clear corner lot, 122x143, on Santa Monica ave., and Cole st., value $2500, as first payment.
W. L. MALONE,
Western Realty and Investment Co.
315 South Hill St.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3500—Mtg. $1500. Two good lots on corner Harvard boulevard. Want house and lot, East Side, near Central Ave., assume or pay cash difference. ADELE BROE, 2206.
See FULTS BROS. with
Southwestern Sugar Company,
402-404 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT SOMETHING WITH INCOME
for 8 beautiful lots near Hollenbeck Park; $9000 clear to exchange.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 1105 Story.

FOR EXCHANGE—9 FINE LOTS IN REDlands, in University Tract, only 2 blocks from Rampart Hotel, at only $400 per lot; mortgage $275 cash. A fine speculation. Owner wants Los Angeles, cottage preferred.
EUGENE C. WEBSTER,
731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
3 beautiful lots in Wilshire district, close to boulevard, $3750 each; mortgage on each $1500. Will trade for house.
SEE MR. KING,
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT EQUITY IN 5 OR 6-room bungalow in Pico Heights, for a lot in Northwest, value $1000, clear.
Exchange Department,
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Phone 60127; Main 7249.
233-235-237 South Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE — SEVERAL FINE building lots for bungalows. Will pay cash. M. B. C. FARRELL, 422 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE— Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE — 60-ACRE RANCH near Rivera, 25 acres in bearing walnuts. Abundance of water at low cost. This is a chance for some one to make some money. Price $25,000. Will take good city property in exchange. J. E. M'DONALD, 912 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE 120-ACRE irrigated ranch in Animas Valley, near Durango, Colorado, for city or suburban property, Los Angeles or San Diego. Address H, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR, LEVEL LAND, near Bakersfield; worth $100 per acre. Will take good equities in Los Angeles or vicinity. Land is near railroad. ANDERSON INVESTMENT CO., Main 9474. F5743.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT IMPROVED FARM for beautiful residence, Wilshire district, 10-room strictly modern, large garage, cement driveway; been built 6 months.
LIBERTY LAND COMPANY,
Phone F6654. 104-105 Henne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 40 ACRES FINE ALfalfa land in the San Joaquin Valley, to exchange for bungalows or city lots. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway. A3943; Main 2043. MR. FRYE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT IMPROVED farm for beautiful residence, Wilshire district, 10-room strictly modern, large garage, cement driveway; been built 6 months.
LIBERTY LAND COMPANY,
Phone F6654. 104-105 Henne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ACREAGE, 40, 80 OR 120, under the best irrigation system in State; want house, lot, live stock or what have you, for my equity of $2 per acre, balance 1, 2, 3 and 4 years, 7 per cent. Address 347 ALEXANDER AVE., or phone evenings Main 2464.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO FULL BEARING navel orange groves in the towns of Claremont and Rialto. Fine soil, good water right. Thirty and forty thousand dollars; want Los Angeles for either or both. 424 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG. A6296.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE ORANGE GROVE in Redlands for a nice home in Los Angeles; price $18,000. HANSON-O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., 512 S. Hill st. See T. A. Witt, A4687; Broadway 1464.

FOR EXCHANGE — LOTS IN LOS ANgeles for Venice. J. L. WALTERS, Center and Speedway, Venice.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN FINE EAST front level lot, in Hollywood, for diamonds; a bargain for some one. A2407.

FOR EXCHANGE— Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNERS ONLY.

$40,000—We have at Biradiet Station, in the vicinity of Santa Ana, electric line, alfalfa ranch; excellent crop on 55 acres; balance variety of fruits; 10-room modern residence, bath, gas, 2 large barns and other outbuildings; containing a total of 60 acres; want city income.

$60,000—Have 540 acres, fully improved; 60 eucalyptus; 60 in cotton; 15 alfalfa; fenced and cross-fenced; 2 sets buildings; located in Imperial Valley; want Los Angeles or suburban property.

$40,000—320 acres Thalia Station; new pumping plant; tank house; been cultivated; no alkali; want city income; or will include other property and consider walnut grove, or offer.

$35,000—About 700 acres San Joaquin Valley; adjoining town and electric line, within short distance of Turlock; abundance of water; canal runs through property, also railroad; will exchange for city or country, vicinity Los Angeles; will divide.

$40,000—40-acre vineyard, near Visalia, 1 mile from electric line; with electric motor; cement flumes; abundance of water; 10 acres in walnuts, interset with peaches; small house and barn; last season's crop sold for $6000 cash on the vines; city property.

$45,000—One of Redland's choicest orange groves adjoining a railroad and only three-fourths miles from electric line in corner on one of the main roads leading to Redlands, full bearing oranges; eleven-room modern residence with baths, electric lights; barns, etc.; want Los Angeles or suburban property.

$120,000—Tract of the most beautiful land in San Joaquin Valley, 1 mile from small town; 3 large wells, ample for tract, which contains 1040 acres, majority under cultivation; ripe for subdivision; sell in small tracts at $250 per acre; 2 sets of buildings and different out-houses; want Los Angeles business property.

SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES CO.,
Suite 322-23 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—

ALFALFA LAND.

We have several thousand acres of the finest alfalfa land in the San Joaquin Valley, which we can exchange for clear city income property. Land is level, will water cover the surface, and will double in value in a few years.

500-acre ranch, 60 miles from Los Angeles; 40 acres to full bearing apples, 100 acres to wheat, 50 turkeys, 40 hogs, 6 mules, 4 horses; 8-room house, 2 barns; 150-in. water. Want Los Angeles property. Price $45,000; mortgage $7000.

20 acres to full bearing oranges, in San Fernando Valley. Finest of soil, and good income. Wants Los Angeles residence to $15,000. Price $25,000; mortgage $10,000.

10 acres to 9 year old navels. Close to Covina car line, in Alhambra. New 7-room house, strictly modern, with running water and bath. Garage. Improvements cost $6000. Wants Los Angeles property. Price $25,000; mortgage $4000.

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112 acres close to Imperial; 270 acres to full bearing grapes; 40 acres to cotton. Implements and tools; 7 horses. Want city or suburban. Price $90,000; mortgage $30,000.

Garden Grove; 15 acres 1 mile from R.R. 3 acres to alfalfa; 5 acres to eucalyptus; balance to fruit. Good house; abundance of water; 100 chickens. Wants city. Price $15,000; mortgage $2500, 5 years at 6 per cent.

25 acres near Riverside; 12 acres to full bearing navel oranges; 25 chicken houses with parks and runs, with 2800 chickens; half interest in 20-in. water. Wants Los Angeles, Pasadena or Long Beach. Price $20,000, clear. Will sell on easy terms. See
MR. CHAPIN,
with
F. P. NEWPORT COMPANY,
208 Central Bldg.
Home 6/175. Sunset Main 4792.

FOR EXCHANGE—37 ACRES NEAR CHINO, 20 acres in alfalfa, rich soil, suitable for citrus or deciduous fruits; excellent dairy and hog ranch, great for poultry, especially turkeys; California house, 4 rooms, good barn, chicken-house, corrals, etc.; fine well, 25-H.P. engine, 500 gallons per minute to sell; 500 feet irrigating pipe, cement reservoir, water piped to house, barn and corrals; $7500; a low cash valuation; mortgage $3000; want L. A. house or lots for equity.

200 acres rich soil near Lancaster; no alkali; in the midst of flowing wells and fine alfalfa ranches; $8500; want residence or lots.

90 acres on Santa Ana electric line; 85 acres in sugar beets, 2 in orchard, 2 in eucalyptus; good 6-room house; also 4-room house, large barn, sheds, flowing well for domestic and stock use; lies well with plenty water for irrigation; $40,000; mortgage $11,000; want L. A. or vicinity.

21 1-3 acres in Orange county on railway; 6-room house, large barn for 25 horses, sheds, good well and windmill; orchard, vineyard and pasture; also lease on 500 acres adjoining; 600 acres in barley, balance hay; implements to farm 1000 acres; 9 horses, 3 mules, 2 hogs, 2 cows, calf, about 100 chickens, wagons, buggy, harness, etc. Can have lease long as wanted. $12,000 clear. Want L. A. lots or residence equal value.

640 acres in Texas Panhandle, 6 miles from railway, best part of State. Excellent soil, no irrigation necessary; $16,000; clear; want business property, orange, walnut or alfalfa ranch. Will assume on income.

10-acre orange grove at Highland; 800 trees in bearing; ½ Valencias, ½ navels; abundance water; 10 acres in alfalfa. Modern irrigation system; $8500 with crop; $7000 without crop; mortgage $3000; want clear residence or clear Imperial Valley acreage for equity.

160 acres Coachella Valley, near station; water developed; $30 per acre; want L. A. equal value.

Ranches, all kinds and prices, for city property. List with us for quick action.
CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 616 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$40,000—80 acres dark sandy loam soil, all in high state of cultivation, a short distance from electric between two good towns. One 6-room good bungalow, also 4-room cottage, large barn and sheds, 2 flowing wells, all kinds of domestic fruits, 2 acres large eucalyptus trees. Will trade for income property.

$25,000, 220 acres in Southeastern Kansas, all fine soil, 4 miles from city of 15,000 people, 90 acres in corn, 40 in oats, 60 acres in millets; 20 acres alfalfa, 20 acres blue grass, balance used as pasture, but good mow land with large spring never dry. Will trade for Southern California.

$25,000, 50 acres, only 4 blocks from electric, 20 acres beets, 3 acres alfalfa, ½-acre fruits, balance ready for alfalfa. 9-room 2-story plastered house, with large trees around; pumping plant with surface pipe for irrigation. Want good property to $18,000.

$25,000, 20 acres, 10 acres bearing walnuts, 1 acre bearing oranges, 2 acres apples and variety fruits. 8-room 2-story modern residence, with nice lawn and beautiful flowers. Windmill and tank, also tank-house, large barn and chicken houses, plenty of water for irrigation, about 2000 budded orange stock. Only 10 miles from Los Angeles on electric. Want residence to $4000 in foothill town or orange grove.

$14,000, 20 acres, 10 acres walnuts, 4 acres oranges, 4 acres alfalfa, 20-horse-power plant, 7-room house, large barn, family orchard. Want smaller place.
J. O. BUTLER & CO.,
823-29 Security Bldg.
5th and Spring. Broadway 2462.
F1602.

FOR EXCHANGE — 1-ACRE IMPROVED fruit ranch, buildings, water, beautiful La Canada, high, healthy, above the fog, worth $5000 cash. Want city home, same value.

40 acres choice orange land, Lindsay; pumping plant, 104-105 Henne Bldg. Want house to $4000; some cash.

10 1-4 acres orange land, Anaheim; water stock, house, stock, chickens, $3500. Want city home for $2500 equity.

10 acres walnuts, interset to apples; buildings; in Santa Ana city. $400 per acre. Want clear city.

40 acres, Pixley, every foot tillable, $2000. Want home.

10-acres orange ranch, some walnuts, buildings, water; Tustin; $10,000. Owner has asthma. Wants acreage, high ground.

10 acres, part alfalfa, buildings, pumping plant, team, cow, chickens, implements, near Benedict, only $5000. Want city to $3000.

We have ranches for sale and exchange. Call and list your property.
IDEAL REALTY COMPANY, 200 Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main. 'Phones: 61851, Broadway 3237.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 acres, improved and stocked, half mile to electric station, in Valencia and walnut district; 20 acres alfalfa, 10 acres eucalyptus, about 2 acres variety family orchard trees, bearing; 2500 young citrus trees in nursery, 2000 budded to Valencias and lemons, will sell for $1 each next spring. Good water supply, 5-room house; 3 good cows, heifer, horse, chickens, implements. $7000—$1000 6 per cent. mortgage. Take larger ranch to $9000.
LEWIS & CONKLIN, 429 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—APPLE ORCHARD, $150 per acre; best apple district on Coast; want Los Angeles property. 501 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

FOR EX

Realty Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVES.
KIALTO FOOTHILLS.
...ne 10-year-old, in-...ear full bearing; 10 years old, in-...10 per cent; no frosts; ...ree new setting.) has a ...ter right that is worth $500 cash; price ...per acre. Want clear home in Los ...or Pasadena or Glendale property. Bungalows or lots preferred, or will consider small income property. Submit.

HENLEY-HALFHILL CO., sole agents,
612 Trust & Savings Bldg.,
A7138. 6th and Spring... Broadway 229.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$15,000—Mortgage $3500. Elsinore, 10 acres of peaches, level land, close to the Lake. Want eastern.

$25,000—Mortgage $18,000. 20 acres orange and lemon grove. San Fernando. Grove A1. Want residence.

$3200—Clear. 80 acres of alfalfa land in Kern county, close to railroad and station. Water close to surface. Want bungalow, Los Angeles.

J. T. PETERS, 619 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 20-ACRE RANCH, ON Santa Ana electric line, five-room house, large barn, milk house, incubator house, brooder house, houses and yard for chickens, good soil, plenty water from two flowing wells; costs you nothing; buildings in fine shape. Richness lays puts this fine ranch on market. Will take bungalow or house for part; price $7000 clear. See PRICE, 426 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNERS ONLY.
$48,000—320 acres, Imperial Valley, in cotton, alfalfa, grain; for apartment building.
$7500—80 acres, near Pixley, Tulare county, in wheat and alfalfa, pumping plant, horses, wagon, implements. For Los Angeles residence or Kansas City to $5000.
$7500—20 acres near Santa Ana, well improved. For Los Angeles residence.
Will Exchange Anything Good Anywhere.
HENRY N. HAGATZ, with
HERNANDO D. WOOD, 608 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
HERE IS A GOOD ONE.
30 ACRES.
$25,000.
Near car line, 3 acres apples, 6 acres pears, 5 acres walnuts, 7 acres alfalfa; potatoes and beans planted between trees. Fine soil, team in sight. Electric pumping plant, 100 inches water, cost $25 per year. Good house, barn, tools, implements, horses, wagons, etc. Want city property. HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 610-611-612 Fay Bldg. Third and Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR FOR SALE—
ORANGE GROVE.
$7500 for 10 acres, all in Washington Navel oranges 10 years old, with free water and the best pipe system that money could buy.
This is the cheapest grove in California. No frost or scale. Grove is high and in a healthy locality.
Will accept a $2500 bungalow, or a good auto in part payments.
See W. P. McINTOSH, with
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
609 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED. HAVE first-class and well located properties in Los Angeles for sale; for well located walnut groves and alfalfa ranches. Will be of interest for owners of such properties to call and see A. C. RANSOM, 912 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—1 ACRE WITH 5-ROOM modern bungalow, on electric line; beautiful place; $2950, equity $1100; trade for grocery. See CITY REALTY CO., 728 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 20-ACRE FARM south of city, all planted to sugar beets and rented for cash rent of $30 an acre. Price $7500. Want city improved. HOVIS & EVANS, 236-7 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY 250-ACRE ALFALFA ranch, near Perris. Good improvements. $30,000. Want bungalow up to $15,000, some cash. Will be in city Monday. Call 9. WEST, 407 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEE ME ABOUT YOUR grove, ranch, or chicken farm, and be assured of fair and square treatment. See A. G. ZOLL, 625 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg., cor. 3rd and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES NEAR DElano, price $50 per acre, for city. Will assume one residence. JONES, Room 9, 224 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME OF THE FINest alfalfa and fruit land in the world is in Antelope Valley, in L. A. county. We have 10 acres east of Lancaster. Farms all around, subject of Water Co. suit, Inc. $2500; 3 years, 7 per cent., equity $1100. What have you to exchange? Must have first-class property or nothing doing. 616 FAY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD ONES—
$10,000, mortgage $1600, 220 acres of fine lands, strictly first-class, Fresno county; want Los Angeles, anything but large house.
$30,000, Income property in west part of city; want something in Orange county or near Santa Ana electric line.
CHOATE & STUMPF,
Main 1107. 201 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—POMONA, CHOICE 10-acre walnut and alfalfa ranch, $11,000, mortgage $3000, clear Placentia land, will take $200; 20 acres, Corcoran, ½ mile of center of town, $7500; 160-acre improved ranch, near San Miguel, $3000. Want city property for each. J. FERGUSSON, 227 Merchants Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500; 5 ACRES, LARGE bearing walnuts; house, barn, windmill. Make an ideal chicken ranch; only 1 mile from Interurban. Want S.W. city for $3000, bal. mortgage.
W. M. GRAY,
Phone 172. Gardena, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE — REAL ESTATE, EXchange $5000 equity in $9000 ranch of 15 acres, 5 acres peaches and apricots, 10 acres grapes, crop sold on trees and vines for $800. Will exchange equity for home or what have you to offer? H. A. BRIGGS, 207 East First st., Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—26-ACRE WALNUT grove near Whittier, 15 shares of water. Convenient to electric line and worth the price asked, $20,000. Want city property of about same value. J. E. McDONALD, 912 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 20-ACRE WALNUT ranch, near Burbank, in pink of condition, worth $30,000. Owner wants Los Angeles or vicinity property. May assume some. ANDERSON INVESTMENT CO., Main 9474, P5743.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES IN TOWN OF Wasco, clear, worth $2000. 72 acres near San Fernando, improved, worth $15,000. Owner wants apartment site or improved. Will put in clear land or other property on a larger deal. ANDERSON INVESTMENT CO., Main 9474, P5743.

FOR EXCHANGE—COVINA GROVE.
14 acres navels and Valencias oranges, bearing, on main boulevard; 6-room house, barn, etc.; price $25,000; mortgage $10,000. Want city property, $8000; bungalows preferred.
ODEN & SHEAFF,
919 Broadway Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, KERN CO., land near Elmo, and 6-room modern bungalow, on main boulevard; 4-room house, barn, 20 acres orange land near Orange, Fullerton or Garden Grove. C. MARTZ, 225 Douglas Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CITY.
$22,000—Beautiful grove of 11 acres, close to town and electric line; trees full bearing, 12-room house, bath, toilet, good barn, garage, lawn, etc.; which cost $12,000; investigate.
J. H. BALLAGH & SON, 721 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPLENDID 10-ACRE grove near Santa Ana. Splendid condition. Good water right. Good 6-room bungalow, barn, etc. Cash price $10,000. Will exchange. McDONALD, 912 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — A FINE HOME IN Pomona, near the high school, and good walnut grove, just out of the city on two very prominent streets; equity $10,000. A. E. SHINN, Pomona.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE FINE LAND in Turlock District to exchange for clear Los Angeles up to $75,000. Submit your property if priced right, any amount from $3000 up. 428 EXCHANGE BLDG., Third and Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES HIGHLY IMproved place, cotton and alfalfa ranch; three houses, two windmills, stock and implements; joining Indio; price $12,000 clear. Want Los Angeles or Venice property. PATTERSON INVESTMENT CO., 810 Grosse Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE ACRE FRUITED and two houses near Latin station; price $5000; want land north of San Francisco. B. O. GARDNER, 612 Chamber of Commerce, Broadway 2587.

FOR EXCHANGE — ONE ACRE, WELL IMproved, three-room house near Whittier Electric, equity $1200, exchange for bungalow and assume. Address C, box 231, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES KINGS COUNty, clear; also good stock in local company. Will give equity for small home, northwest or northeast, for equity. 428 EXCHANGE BLDG., Third and Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES OF VICTORville, on the Mojave River; price $40000. METZLER INVESTMENT CO., 402 Stimson Bldg. A1645. Main 3465.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, LEVEL LAND, one mile east Glendora, $2500, equity $2500. For small home, northwest or northeast, for equity. 428 EXCHANGE BLDG., Third and Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE——20 ACRES TILLABLE, total equity, with water. Price $50. Want city, beach or cheaper acreage. 814 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG., 6th and Spring sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE ACRES OF VALencia oranges, near Pomona; worth $6000. Fine water right. Want house, south of southwest. ANDERSON, 416 O. T. Johnson Bldg. F5743.

FOR EXCHANGE—AT POMONA.
20 acres, 3½ miles from Center of city, 8 acres alfalfa, 5 acres young fruit trees, apples and peaches, 7 acres Eucalyptus, 5 years old, balance corn and garden soil; 11 horsepower pumping plant, 6-room house, good barn, fine location, worth $16,500, mortgage $7500, 7 years. Want city or beach income to $6000 (never before offered.) See E. A. MORGAN, 134 South Thomas street, Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—I HAVE ONE of the finest equipped alfalfa ranches in California, consists of 20 acres rich soil, absolutely free from alkali; fairly good, 6-room plastered house, barns, all kind of fruit, implements and live stock, $6000; 90 horse power pumping plant; convenient to electric line. If you buy or exchange the price is $15,000, no less. Will take good Los Angeles residence up to $10,000 or $15,000, balance mortgage. J. M. FERGUSON REALTY CO., 227 Story Bldg. F1941; Broadway 2274.

FOR EXCHANGE — 80 ACRES OF THE choicest irrigated alfalfa land in State, in the famous Turlock irrigation district, about four miles from good town on main line of Southern Pacific, about two miles from new electric car line, small house, barn and fences, cash price $9000, clear; 1 high class clear residence, Los Angeles, worth $9000, even exchange. E. P. TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG., Sixth and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—PORTERVILLE, TWENty acres fine orange or alfalfa land; water in cement pipes; $3000 clear. Want cottage in Los Angeles.
Ontario, 20 acres, 5 acres bearing apricots, 6 acres table grapes, 12 acres alfalfa; good pumping plant. All fenced with mesh wire fencing. Price $8000. Want Los Angeles or beach. M'FATRIDGE, 941 W. 39th st. West 4257.

FOR EXCHANGE—A 20-ACRE WALNUT orchard that is as fine as a bearing producer as any in the State. Trees are 15 years old and in beautiful condition; is located on fine macadamized road, just nine miles from Courthouse in Los Angeles. Will exchange this grove for a good lot or other property to $30,000. J. M. FERGUSON REALTY CO., 227 Story Bldg. F1941; Broadway 2274.

FOR EXCHANGE — 320-ACRE IMPROVED mountain ranch, near R., 2 hours north of San Francisco, in heart resort region. Delightful climate, pure spring water, oak timber. Good farm, fruit and pasture lands. Fish and game. Near large resort subdivision. Might divide; $6000. Want Los Angeles city or country land. OWNER, 2225 Branden st., Los Angeles. Phone F6481.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—IMPROVED 20-acre ranch near Los Angeles; 15 acres in alfalfa; 5 acres apricots; 6 acres in table grapes; all full-bearing; good crop goes with place. Good well and pumping plant. Tent house, corrals for 5000 chickens. Price $7000, terms. Or will exchange for Los Angeles or beach property. Address Owner, F, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES SUGAR BEET and orange land right at station; Perris, $10,000; mortgage $5000. Submit. UPLAND REALTY CO., Upland, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — 28 ACRE ALFALFA and dairy ranch, buildings, plenty water, five miles from city limits; $18,000; want Los Angeles, improved, or vacant to $10,000. HARTFORD REALTY CO., 609 So. Spring. Broadway 2254.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE ALFALFA RANCH $30,000. Clear, for fine apartment house. Also all kinds of property in city and ranches to trade. Wanted: Bakersfield property on list. LLOYD E. NOBLE & CO., 601 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE FOR CHICKENS—$4500, MONJESKA PARK, 7-room house, lot 145x140, good barn, horse, buggy, wagon, harness, 200 chickens, 20 geese, 50 goslings, 25 turkeys, 14 bearing fruit trees, 40 pigeons, fencing, well, windmill, 5000-gallon tank, chicken houses, for cottage to $2000. Address CC, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2500, CLEAR.
40 acres 2½ miles from station in Coachella Valley. Good section, alfalfa and fruit land. Partly improved. Worth more. WANT GOOD COTTAGE. WILL ASSUME.
Address H, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
20 acres on Sunset Blvd., ripe for subdivision. Price $100,000, clear. Will consider close-in income business property.
R. B. CHAPMAN, or C. E. JANSEN,
Main 6157, 1070. Broadway
420 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—2-ACRE CORNER IN ORange with beautiful 5-room house, garage, gas, electricity, etc., only $4500. Submit city home same value or less; cash basis only. COOLAHAN, 611 Bumiller Bldg. Main 2, F3888.

FOR EXCHANGE — DANDY 15-ACRE IMproved ranch, Hansen station (Santa Ana electric); only $7000. Take city to $4500, balance mortgage. COOLAHAN, 611 Bumiller Bldg. Main 2, F3888.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FINE STOCK ranch, 480 acres, Mariposa county. Improvements more than pay for ranch. CARROLL REALTY CO., 222 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$55,000, 110 ACRES IN Redlands, for apartments or business property, city, Long Beach or Pasadena. CHAS. W. STEWART, 1101 Story Bldg. F3470.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO TRADE A 5-acre ranch. Will take rooming-house for the first payment of 10 or 12 rooms. Address K, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
25 acres 45 miles of Los Angeles, $6000. Mortgage $4000. Owner wants city residence. GLOVER, 605 S. Hill, Room 217. F2780.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, FREE AND clear; 125 miles from city; want equity in cottage, or what have you? C. F. INGRAM, 416 Douglas Bldg. F3125.

FOR EXCHANGE—67 ACRES, CLEAR, near city, improved. Will take Wilshire improved or unimproved. Commission to agents. 218 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES OF PROVEN oil land in McKittrick District, with $25 an acre option for good auto. HOWBER & WILSON, 502 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$45,000—40 acres, Norwalk, equipped as dairy ranch—cows, horses, etc. Take city for part.
629 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG.
A1263.

FOR EXCHANGE — 40-ACRE CHINO ALfalfa ranch, $250 per acre, with well, pump and house. Take southwest to $6000.
20 acres near Oceanside, 14 in 10-year-old apples, balance various fruits, 8-room house, 2 wells, Jackson auto and lots of other things. $14,000. Take all in L. A. property.
Beautiful bungalow in Alhambra; equity $2400. Take chicken ranch or other acreage.
HORN & RUTH, 432 South Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL 10-ACRE orange grove, located close to good town; grove in fine condition; trees 12 years old. Price $12,500. Want good Los Angeles or Hollywood, clear residence up to $4500. Phone F7452. 816 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG., 6th and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT RESIDENCE OR LOT
for 30 acres of walnuts, 1 mile from city; 6-room house, big barn, 15 miles from city; ½ mile from P. E. station. Price $14,000; mortgage $3500.
Frank E. Hartigan, with
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 1105 Story.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
Twenty and forty-acre tracts choice alfalfa and fruit land with good water right. Within half mile of growing town; good school. Grading done, ready to seed to alfalfa. An absolute snap for anyone looking for a home. Price $125 per acre; easy terms. LAIRD & CHAIN, 413 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
45 acres of the finest kind of alfalfa land now seeded to wheat, 1-4 crop goes with the land. Small house and barn, well, 18 feet to water, ½ mile to town; $3000 clear in the crop value. Owner will accept L. A. to that amount only.
POTTER-KING REALTY CO.,
439 W. Sixth street.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT INCOME
for 30 acres at Artesia, 35 acres in beets, 6-room house, 2 artesian wells. Price $40,000, mortgage $11,000.
Frank E. Hartigan, with
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 1105 Story.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES GOOD LEVel rich farm land; no buildings; located in eastern Colorado; price $30 per acre clear; want good property here.
A. H. POTTER, with
POTTER-KING REALTY CO.,
439 W. Sixth street.

FOR EXCHANGE—MAGNIFICENT BUNGAlow home in Monrovia, with spacious grounds; profusion of rare plants, flowers, etc., etc.; overlooking San Gabriel Valley. Worth $15,000, clear. Want Los Angeles or vicinity property or orange ranch. Will assume. ANDERSON INVESTMENT CO., Main 9474, F5743.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT CHICKEN RANCH
for 60 acres at Lancaster, 4-room house, big barn, pumping plant, artesian well, 40 acres in alfalfa, balance raw land. Price $10,000; mortgage $3500.
Frank E. Hartigan, with
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 1105 Story.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000, 20 ACRES SOFTshell budded walnuts, 4 and 3 years old, house, barn, family fruit; fine new pumping plant, water to spare; no better (frostless) land in the State; level and rich; south of Whittier, half mile from station; mortgage $5,500; want improved city property; might assume some; nothing but cash value considered. JAMES THOMPSON INV. CO., 426 Mason Bldg. Broadway 1074.

FOR EXCHANGE—$370 ACRES OF FINE land, Texas, partly timbered, running stream, fenced, orchard, etc., clear; will assume $20,000 on property here. Two acres, 6-room house, water, etc., close in, $3000; want land in city. EDW. KENDALL, 214 American Bank Bldg. A5443, Bdwy 3092.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES NEAR LINDsay, fine orange land, with water and building; 5 acres set; $7500, clear; would take good house $4000, nothing but cash value considered. JAMES THOMPSON INV. CO., 426 Mason Bldg. Broadway 1074.

FOR EXCHANGE—
20 acres, 1½ miles from Corcoran, 15 acres grapes, 3 acres alfalfa, about 500 eucalyptus trees, 6-room modern new house, large barn, flowing water and gas well. This is an exceptionally fine place. Price $5500, clear.
POTTER-KING REALTY CO.,
439 West Sixth street.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT RESIDENCE TO $6000
for 40-acre alfalfa ranch at Chino. Good California house, pumping plant and ranch equipment? Income $4000. Price $14,000; mortgage $4500.
Frank E. Hartigan, with
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 1105 Story.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO FINE ORANGE AND lemon groves in Corona, one of 17 acres, 11 orange, 5 lemon, $30,000, $10,000 cash. Other 10 acres, 11 to navels, 5 lemons, 4 young lemons. Price $26,000; mortgage $8250. Owner wants Los Angeles city or alfalfa ranch.
ETNEN & WEBSTEE,
731 H. W. Heilman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
220 acres, very close to large town in Tulare county; oiled roads, splendid alfalfa land. Will sell or exchange part for city property. Will take Los Angeles or beach property.
LUCERNE LAND COMPANY, 626 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Broadway 2922; F1821.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, 4 MILES east of city limits, 10 acres in alfalfa, 9 acres being put to sweet potatoes, 1 acre watermelons, 4-room house, well, barn, etc., equity $10,000. Will assume same amount.
428 EXCHANGE BLDG., 3rd and Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—
160 acres, near Woodville, Tulare county. Good alfalfa land, fenced, level, easy water, well and windmill; price $85 per acre. Take Los Angeles or beach property.
LUCERNE LAND COMPANY, 626 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Broadway 2922; F1821.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE-ACRE RANCH ON Long Beach Line with flowing well, nice five-room cottage, and other good buildings, value $2500 clear; want five or six-room cottage in good location of equall value. H. A. FOX, 1234-8th. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine ranch near Downey, about 22 acres in walnuts, balance fine alfalfa or orange land, some pasture. Riparian water rights. Price $30,000, clear. Want choice apartment or warehouse lot to like value.
GLOVER, 605 S. Hill, Room 217. F2780.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES SUGAR BEET and orange land right at station; Perris, $10,000; mortgage $5000. Submit. UPLAND REALTY CO., Upland, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — 28 ACRE ALFALFA and dairy ranch, buildings, plenty water, five miles from city limits; $18,000; want Los Angeles, improved, or vacant to $10,000. HARTFORD REALTY CO., 609 So. Spring. Broadway 2254.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE ALFALFA RANCH $30,000. Clear, for fine apartment house. Also all kinds of property in city and ranches to trade. Wanted: Bakersfield property on list. LLOYD E. NOBLE & CO., 601 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE FOR CHICKENS—$4500, MONJESKA PARK, 7-room house, lot 145x140, good barn, horse, buggy, wagon, harness, 200 chickens, 20 geese, 50 goslings, 25 turkeys, 14 bearing fruit trees, 40 pigeons, fencing, well, windmill, 5000-gallon tank, chicken houses, for cottage to $2000. Address CC, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

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R. B. CHAPMAN, or C. E. JANSEN,
Main 6157, 1070. Broadway
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FOR EXCHANGE—2-ACRE CORNER IN ORange with beautiful 5-room house, garage, gas, electricity, etc., only $4500. Submit city home same value or less; cash basis only. COOLAHAN, 611 Bumiller Bldg. Main 2, F3888.

FOR EXCHANGE — DANDY 15-ACRE IMproved ranch, Hansen station (Santa Ana electric); only $7000. Take city to $4500, balance mortgage. COOLAHAN, 611 Bumiller Bldg. Main 2, F3888.

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FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES OF PROVEN oil land in McKittrick District, with $25 an acre option for good auto. HOWBER & WILSON, 502 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT LOS ANGELES OR acreage for first-class apple land, in suburbs of Spokane, Wash., on car line, rich soil. Phone owner, F3654.

FOR EXCHANGE—SMALL RANCH ON Long Beach car line near city limits. Will trade for restaurant in busy location. MRS. SEARPER, 740 So. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT LATE MODEL auto or lot and $800 cash for 40 acres in Coachella. 434 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG. A4596.

FOR EXCHANGE — ORANGE COUNTY rich land or residence and $10,000 cash for large apartment, lot, west, $100 to $200 per foot. A4596, 434 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES APPLE land, southern Oregon, clear, for clear city or beach lot. Write WHITTIER REALTY CO., 127 S. Greenleaf, Whittier, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, HALF ALfalfa, fine buildings, private water plant, half mile to hustling town; $7500. Want home about equal value. Addres F, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 3 SMALL RANCHES; want Los Angeles or beach; Long Beach preferred. LOOMIS, corner Microne and Normandie. 15879; 55507.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, RICH LEVEL orange land, with plenty of water, at Lindsay, for house up to $5400 clear. 427½ CUTTER AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE — CORONA ORANGE grove and cash for city home or flats. MOREY, with R. B. Jo...son, 321 Hill st. F5321; Main 88.

FOR EXCHANGE — RELINQUISHMENT. Imperial, choice, 160 acres, $4000. Want bungalow or clear lots, for cash $3200. BROADWAY 3256.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRE IN DELANO, California, ½ mile from town. $2900, for city. SOUTH 6430.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500, 20 ACRES 4 MILES of Turlock; fine irrigation; 10 acres alfalfa now. Address WILL, No. 2204 S. Union.

FOR EXCHANGE — YOUNG ORANGE grove, 10 acres, $6000; high, frostless, fine; want residence or lot; prefer bungalow. MOREY, with R. B. Dickinson, 321 Hill st. F5321; Main 88.

FOR EXCHANGE—20-ACRE WALNUT grove, near Rivera. All in good condition. Good pumping plant. House, barn, etc. Cash price $26,500; want Los Angeles income bearing property. J. E. McDONALD, 912 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—GIVE ME DESCRIPTION of your property. I will exchange it. MILLER, 611 Humilier Bldg., 420 S. Broadway. Main 3, F3888.

FOR EXCHANGE — ACREAGE TO VALUE of $2500, for equity in Los Angeles or suburban residence. H. H., owner, 1834 BERENDO ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, $1000, WANT equity in small cottage; 5 acres, $1500, want grocery; $20 acre, want eastern. JOHNSON, 900 American Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CITY PROPERTY for clear land or lots. CLENDENON BROS., 215 Mercantile Place. F2237, Main 5193.

FOR EXCHANGE — 640 ACRES GOOD wheat land in Kern county, $15. Want good city or beach property for part or all. CLENDENON BROS., 215 Mercantile Place. F2237.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE: TEN ACRES orange land, near Lemon Cove. Good water right. Address B.F.S., 945 N st., Fresno.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Eastern and Northern Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE — $8000, PAR VALUE, Puget Sound, 5 per cent. Home Telephone and Telegraph Co. bonds, will loan $2000 cash on them and trade for...; residence and business. Address A, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$30 ACRES WHEAT land, $6000, 420 acres fruit land, $12,000. Has Columbia River and railroad front, near Pasco, Washington, for Southern California city or country property. ENKE, 1119 Mailou, Seattle.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, STATE OF Kansas, near Syracuse, bank appraisement of $25 per acre, all level land, adjoining land sold for $40 per an acre each, subject to $1000 mortgage; want California property. W. J. LUMBLEAU, 124 W. Sixth st., entrance Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE — WHAT HAVE YOU FOR first-class six-room flat, well located building in Chicago, all rented, good income property. Want clear lots in or near Los Angeles. ANDERSON HOVEY INVESTMENT CO., 319 Grant Bldg. F7843.

$300,000, mtge. $100,000—The finest and most ornate apartment building in Kansas City; well located. Income, expenses last year $1500. Want ranch property.
J. A. KING, Room 1, Lyon Block, Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES, CLEAR, Texas land; fenced and partly cultivated; balance timber; $40 per acre refused for adjoining land. Want close-in; will assume. 607 HIGGINS BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — REAL ESTATE OR what? Classy jewelry business; money maker; investigate; invoice $3500; failing health. W. B. WILLIAMS, 5807 Pasadena Ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS IN BAKER City, Oregon; street work, sewer and city water in; best residence district; title perfect. Want equity in home or desirable lot to build on. 607 HIGGINS BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERN PROPERTY; 200 acres land, Northern Minnesota; very reasonable. Address OSCAR ROSS, with WM. H. HOEGEE CO., city.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES SOUTHWEST of Fresno; price $1200; incumbrance $300; want clear; good lot in Inglewood. H. L. GARDNER, 421 Chamber of Commerce. Broadway 2587.

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN 2-STORY house, Chicago, $8000, clear. Want California home in Boston, $6000; want 10 acres, $3000; want Denver, $7500. ROE, 715 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—320-ACRE FARM, WESTern Iowa, clear, 230 acres cultivation, value $35,000. Loan value $10,000 to $15,000; cheap interest. ARTHUR FREEMAN, 419 Delta Bldg., 61144, Main 8339.

FOR EXCHANGE — 160-ACRE WISCONSIN land, on main line of the Northwestern, station adjoins land. Price $2200. Want California. HARTLEY, Bullard Bldg. Phone A1105.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO 3-STORY BRICK houses, near New York, $12,000, clear. Want Northern land, $20,000. Address H, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — MINNEAPOLIS AND St. Paul clear choice lots, at cash value, for property to $10,000. OWNER, 612 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—20-ACRE PEACH ORchard in famous Rogue River Valley, Oregon. Los Angeles. Address AA, box 224, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOUTHERN CALIFORnia property, all kinds; want eastern city or income; owners only. HULETTE, 238 Bradbury Bldg. 65469.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000, CLEAR CORNER lot, small house and lot, Topeka, Kansas; want California. JAMES THOMPSON INV. CO., 426 Mason Bldg. Broadway 1074.

FOR EXCHANGE — SIX-ROOM HOUSE, clear, Canton, Ohio, for anything good; no commission. OWNER, address G, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WE HAVE SOME choice Seattle property to exchange for Los Angeles. KRAEMER-LINCK REALTY CO., 700 Broadway Central Bldg. Phones, F2301, Main 5041.

FOR EXCHANGE — 4-STORY BRICK, good eastern city, business section; 4 stores, 12 flats; income $6000; price $60,000, clear. Want Southern California. W. T. KILGROVE, 615 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—1000 ACRES FINE FARM land in Minnesota. Price $27,500. Want Los Angeles or vicinity. Will give good deal. ANDERSON, 416 O. T. Johnson Bldg. F1702.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000, 160-ACRE RANCH, Kansas, for anything in California. STOCKWELL & CO., 304 Grant Bldg. A1853; Main 1389.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED, CHICAGO property, from owner, prefer income, give Los Angeles residence lots. J. C. GREEN, 427 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$40 ACRES SOLID REDwood, plenty of water, Sonoma county, for Los Angeles or vicinity; might assume. 326½ S. BROADWAY. Room 2.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM HOUSE, $3000 clear, North Seattle, for L. A. to $2000. 428 EXCHANGE BLDG., 3rd and Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY opposite State Capital in Topeka, Kansas; value $10,000. OWNER, Phone 72265.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD INCOME CORNER in Oakland for modern residence here. OWNER, Phone 72265.

FOR EXCHANGE — A BUNCH OF 92 VAcant lots near steel mill, prosperous eastern city, $10,000, clear. Want cheap land. Submit. UPLAND REALTY CO., Upland, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I make a specialty of exchanging real estate, particularly California for eastern.
Member L. A. C. W. CONWAY,
Realty Board. 204-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—PITTSBURGH PROPerty located on Orpheum st., No. 20 East Liberty, for Los Angeles or San Diego; city or country. Value $4000. 143 N. BROADWAY.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEATTLE CENTRAL business and apartment for Calif. 10 to 20 thousand. P. O. BOX 52, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—RANCH IN OKLAHOMA for Los Angeles. Address H, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LAND IN NEbraska or Colorado for anything. Phone WEBER, F2390.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Eastern and Northern Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERN PROPERTY. $30,000—99 lots in a very choice, high sightly location in Nashville, Tenn. The lots are 50 x150 ft. each. Want good orange property in Calif., alfalfa ranch or good city income. Will assume.

$12,000 clear—A corner of 125x150 ft., business property containing 4-room house, in Longmont, Colorado, 30 miles north of Denver. 5000 inhabitants. Want Southern California income or alfalfa land.

$8100 clear—640 acres of land in northeastern Texas, a good stock ranch. No improvements excepting stock well. Want southern California property and will assume some.

$9500 clear—80 acres, first-class coal land, 14 miles west of Denver, adjoining large producing coal property. Coal 6 to 14 ft. in thickness. Will exchange for income or alfalfa land.

See E. G. COFFMAN,
Manager Exchange Department,
DAVID HARRY & CO.,
715-719 Union Trust Bldg.,
Corner Fourth and Spring sts.
F6652. Main 4683.

FOR EXCHANGE—
All want California property.
$1200—Milwaukee, Wis., lot on Milwaukee avenue; street improvements in.
$1400—Okla., Pottawatomie Co.; 40-acre farm; 30 acres in cultivation; orchard; buildings.
$1600—Florence, Colo.; 4-room plastered cottage; 6 lots; rented.
$2000—So. Bethlehem, Pa.; 7-room two-story residence; large lot; rented.
$2000—Covert, Mich.; 7-room house, barn, etc.; 2 acres in fruit.
$2000—Chicago, Ills.; good lot, near Washington Park.
$2500—Buffalo, N. Y.; 15 lots, South Buffalo. Submit an offer.
$2500—Ortonville, Minn.; 13-room two-story residence; rented.
$2000—Sentinel, Okla.; store building and warehouse; under lease for $360 per year.
$2200—Kansas, Sheridan Co.; 160-acre farm, half in cultivation; buildings; rented.
$2500—Peoria, Ill.; modern 2-flat building; rented; good property.
$5600—Seattle, Wash.; 6-room modern cottage; good district; rented.
$4000—Kansas City, Mo.; 6-room modern cottage; good district; corner lot.
We exchange eastern for California property exclusively.
SLACK & COMPANY,
612-14 Fay Bldg. A7828. Main 2282.

FOR EXCHANGE — GREAT INVESTMENT, seven acres at Lake Minnetonka, Minneapolis, Minnesota; good eight-room modern house and barn, many big shade and fruit trees, surrounded by beautiful lake and elegant homes; one of the finest resorts in the country. The best fishing and hunting grounds in Minnesota, these beautiful high grounds can be subdivided in small lots and sold at ten and fifteen hundred dollars each, or it will make

Realty Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—MISCELLANEOUS.

$21,000—Palatial 11-room modern residence, large water front lot, desirable beach, surrounded by fine homes; want city or ranch.

$6000—Modern new 8-room, 2-story Long Beach residence, large well, improved ocean front, lot with superb view; want Milwaukee.

$6500—Modern 9-room residence, hardwood floors throughout, desirably located, Milwaukee, Wis., want city or beach, same value.

$9000—Modern new 8-room residence on large well improved corner lot, furnishing grand view of Puget Sound, best part of Seattle; want residence or grove.

$42,000—7 well located Wilshire district, new houses on good lots fronting desirable streets; neighborhood well-built up; want land or vacant for part or all.

$15,000—Modern 10-room Mission residence on 10-acre sightly lot, Pico Heights; view is unsurpassable; want clear land or good eastern to $7000, balance easy.

$22,500—Close-in improved, 4th street, near Wall, $15,000; modern West Adams bungalow, 6 rooms, want income.

$12,000—20-acre improved Orange County ranch, 14 full bearing walnuts, family orchard, balance truck land; all Valencia orange soil; pumping plant, reservoir, buildings, near car; want city.

$43,000—218 acres choice soil "Chino Ranch," water at 18 feet, moist lands; an excellent dairy proposition; want city.

$12,000—20-acre improved ranch, 30 fine stand alfalfa, balance leveled for same; 40-H.P. pumping plant, furnishing 120 inches (water insuring freedom from Bermuda grass), 24-foot lift; buildings; want city.

$80,000—Clear—640-acre Imperial Valley ranch; good water and buildings; 125 acres cotton, alfalfa and Eucalyptus; 3 miles from Los Angeles county.

$100,000—440-acre ranch, 25 acres oranges and lemons, 40 deciduous, 100 choicest olives; excellent buildings; pumping plant fully equipped; income $15,000 to $20,000; want city.

$12,000—10-acre full bearing Navel orange grove, prime condition, good water, buildings, near station and packing house; want city.

$15,000—Well established Pasadena dairy proposition, showing large earnings, stocked with high-grade cattle; price includes land and all equipment; want orange grove and $20,000.

$40,000—200-acre improved Riverside county ranch, near town, 75 acres alfalfa, 2 grapes, 4 flowing wells, pumping plant, good buildings; with horses, cattle, hogs and full equipment; want residence or income.

$4500—Clear—2 lots in and 40 acres on railroad, near one of principal cities, Colorado want California and assume.

$10,000—Clear Colorado property; want California and assume.

$1700—Clear—2 choice well located beach lots; want house city or Pasadena and assume.

A1178; Main 8641. FORBES REALTY CO., 404-6 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

I SELL THE EARTH.

R. S. BASSETT.

15 ACRES, In Monterey county. At the intersection of two main roads, 6 miles from Watsonville, about 9 miles from Watsonville, Salinas and the ocean. Orchard of Bellflower apples, 4 to 8 years old; some blackberries, 3 large oak trees; living stream across one corner of the place; a 4-room California house; also store room, blacksmith house and two rooms. Price $2500, mortgage due about two years. Will exchange for furniture in apartment-house or rooming-house.

We have not seen this property, but owner describes it as above.

10 ACRES, ORANGES; in good condition. Ample water stock. Price $10,000, clear. Exchange for clear lots in Los Angeles or vicinity; would assume.

A 5-ROOM house, bath, toilet, lawn, trees, etc. Price $2500. Exchange for small acreage near city.

Good clear Los Angeles property for walnut grove with house.

Good city property for Antelope Valley property.

R. S. BASSETT, L.A.R.B.,
202½ S. Broadway, rooms 206-208-210.
J. D. BLACK, manager Exchange Dept.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE REPRESENT SYNdicate owning the best speculative property in the city.

HILL STREET.
HILL STREET.

50x165 feet, between TWELFTH AND PICO STREETS. Owners wish to segregate their interest, only reason for disposing of this excellent property. But 160 feet from the property of Mr. H. E. Huntington, where the great improvements are contemplated. Price $80,000, mortgage $24,000 at 6 per cent, for two years. Will exchange for vacant lots, acreage or improved property. Property submitted must be first class. Many propositions have been submitted, so HURRY, as we must close this week.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
W. H. ALLEN & SON., 24 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE— OWNERS ONLY.
$10,000—20 acres, Fernando, improved with modern bungalow. Want Los Angeles or Chicago income.
$6500—Highly improved chicken ranch, elegant place. Want city improved.
$7500—Fully equipped chicken ranch, something good. Want city improved.
$3250—12 acres of the best, has flowing well. Want Los Angeles cottage.
$40,000—60 acres, this is all good land, partly improved with alfalfa, pumping plant, near Porterville. Want city improved or unimproved.
$3000—5-room modern home, southwest, an elegant place. Want orange grove, but Redlands district preferred.
$3200—6-room modern bungalow, Glendale. Want good lot.
$4000—5-room modern residence, West 39th st. Want improved or unimproved ranch.
$7500—5-room modern residence on West 28th st. Want acreage, improved or unimproved.
See KOOP, 325 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
He is always able to match; see him.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY
MULHOLLAND & CO.
$125,000—Commercial business and property, lawn; for California or Mexico ranch property.
$50,000—Pasadena business property, brick; for walnut or orange grove to same value.
$20,000—Nashville, Tenn., property; take city or beach or country to same value or less.
$20,000—St. Louis, income $210 per month; for California.
$7000—San Joaquin Valley, level land; for city or beach; will assume or divide.
$3500—5-room house, southwest; for land or lots and assume. What have you to trade?
426 BRADBURY BLDG., Phone F7251.

FOR EXCHANGE—
About 18 acres, subdivided into lots; including a modern bungalow. This is one of the very best and most valuable pieces of property on VENICE SHORT LINE. More than 60 fine lots. Price $20,000. Near-by property now being subdivided with building restrictions of $5000, minimum. Sure to more than double in value. Want income property and will assume. Investigate this.
T. C. HARNISH & CO.,
Sole Agents.
Both phones. 439 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT COUNTRY PROPERTY
in exchange for 9-room modern residence in Glendale; $4500, mortgage $1500; and large lot, 100x140, in rapidly building section of Los Angeles, $1000, clear. PREFER A CLEAR place of same value, or could add other clear city and Glendale lots for higher-priced place.
JAMES MENZIES,
232 Byrne Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500—CLEAR, OREGON; 160 acres partly cleared fruit land, convenient distance from PORTLAND. Want property here; might assume.

$4000—CLEAR, KERN COUNTY; 80 acres, Lost Hills oil district, patented land. Want city, suburban or beach.
JAMES MENZIES,
232 Byrne Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—OUR VERY BEST EFforts to get you a square deal, we appraise both sides, if you knew of the amount of exchanges we are making, you would take time to get acquainted. Join our Success Club, and get what you want. DANIEL-HANNAN INVESTMENT CO., 428 Exchange Bldg., 2d and Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE FIRST-CLASS real estate to trade for good stocks, bonds or mortgage. What have you? State particulars. Address H, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GROCERY STORE, MEAT market, fuel and wood store; two bungalows and lot, all for $5000, clear; Want land near Anaheim or Santa Ana, with water. ANDERSON, 426 O. T. Johnson Bldg. F1762.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Good apartment-house lot, $750, clear; good location. Also 320 acres fine alfalfa or fruit land, 5½ miles from railroad, no alkali, level; Want income property city. Will assume on good property, may add some cash. Address F, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—

J. F. HEBER & CO., 311 S. BROADWAY.

COUNTRY PROPERTY.

$40,000—3000 acres in Tulare. Fenced. Rented for pasture. Water right. Will exchange at $40 per acre. You can't beat that price. At the border of town. Want city income.

$30,500—San Gabriel Valley. 15 acres near Garvey ave. and San Gabriel blvd. 5-room house. Large barn. Worth $700 per acre. Improvements thrown in. Subirrigated. In garden truck. Mortgage $2100. Want city house or income.

$9000—20 acres, 2 miles from Indio and Coachella. House, barn, pumping plant, 50 inches water. Part in crop. Improvements cost over $3000. Exchange for city or at beach.

$6000—15 acres of full bearing Crawford peaches, ¼ mile S.E. Ontario. Last crop 5 tons per acre. Want residence, city.

$2000—5 acres at Colton. Unimproved. Orange land. It's clear. Want clear lot, city, or small cottage.

CITY PROPERTY.

$8250—Pico Heights, 2-flat building. Lot 50x135. Rented. Exchange house or clear lots for $5000.

$6000—43-ft. on Central ave., near Adams, at $140 per foot. Frame business building, leased. Want city or country to $4000.

$4000—24-room apartment house in Sastelle. Rented. Pays 18 per cent. Completely furnished. Lot 50x150. Want home, city.

$6000—Elegant 7-room modern bungalow on Edgeware road. Lot 50x115. Beautiful view. Exchange smaller house, city, Pasadena or Santa Monica to $3000.

$3000—Clear, 2 cottages, barn and fruit. Lot 50x150. Out Temple st. Rented $23. Exchange house or acreage.

$14,000—Clear, 40x150 ft. Best apartment house site on the hill. Two street frontages. Exchange income or ranch, close in.

$2400—2 clear lots, each 50x164, Glendale near Brand Blvd. Want cottage, city.

ALSO EASTERN PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE.

SEE J. F. HEBER & CO.,
311 South Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
See Mr. King.
Mines & Parish,
253 S. Hill st.

$98,000—4 story hotel, near Central Park, rents for $530 per month. Mtg. $55,000, at 6 per cent. Will take acreage or city property for equity.

$20,000—80 acre ranch, near Lankershim; right at the R. R. and close to a station. Modern 9-room house, good barn. Pumping plant, etc.; price $20,000 clear; will take modern house, up to $15,000, or will take apartment house, up to $30,000 and put in other property.

$17,000—Beautiful 10-room house in a swell part of the city. Mtg. $8000. Want orange grove or acreage; will assume.

$18,000—12 acre orange grove, at Corona; 14 shares water, 6-room house and barn. Want house in L. A.

$9000—6-room house in splendid part of city. Want orange grove at about same price.

$23,000—50 acres ranch at Artesia; has 9-room house, barn, 2 wells, family orchard, 30 acres in sugar beets, splendid soil, no alkali. Price $25,000; mortgage $10,000 at 6 per cent. Will trade for city property.

$22,500—10-room apartment-house, close in, $22,500. Want brick business property. Will assume.

$12,500—Splendid corner on E. 9th st., close to Central ave. 57x170 to alley. Income $61.50 per month. Price $12,500. Mortgage $8500. Will trade for house or any good city property.

$20,000—E. 7th st. corner, 53x119. Price $30,000; mortgage $10,000 at 6 per cent. Will exchange for modern residence.

$18,000—A close-in piece of property on Grand ave., $18,000, clear. Want flats or income property north of Washington st.

$10,000—9-room house, 1 block from Wilshire Blvd. (brand new,) lot 60x145. Price $10,000; mortgage $4000. Will exchange for anything good.

$24,000—Brand new 7-room house in choice section of the city. Beautiful hardwood finish; one of the most beautiful homes in the city. Lot 75x115. Will take in smaller house and lot up to $10,000.

$17,500—4-flat building on seaside, near First st., very close in. Price $12,500; mortgage $5000. Will exchange for something clear.

SEE MR. KING.
MINES & PARISH,
253 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$10,000—Clear, 20-acre improved ranch in Imperial Valley. Want bungalow here to $7000 or $8000, balance mortgage.

$18,000—Clear, 40-acre alfalfa and young walnuts. Good six-room house with bath, Team, implements, etc. Will take good clear city improved or unimproved to $10,000 or $12,000, balance mortgage.

$39,000—Income property close in on a corner, 120x120. Income $150 month. Want city property to same or less value, improved or unimproved.

$50,000—Two good close-in improved ranches. Want good apartment house to $30,000 or $75,000.

$12,500—Clear, 10-acre orange grove, $10,000 and $2500 lot. Want good city property; will assume.

$22,000—11-acre lemon and orange grove, 2-3 lemons, 1-3 navels, all 12 years old. Will take city property to $5000 or $6000, balance cash and mortgage.

$24,000—Walnut grove near Monrovia, in full bearing. House, barn, pumping plant, etc. $22,000—Also fine 10-room residence Westlake section, $12,000. Want good city income to $50,000.

$25,000—New high class, strictly up to date furnished apartment house, income $275 a month. Location the very best. Want orange or lemon grove in frostless section to same value or more. Grove must be in bearing and in the very best of condition.

See Mr. Cain.
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY.
Main 6061. 142 S. Spring st. 10495.

FOR EXCHANGE—

50 feet on 11th st., two houses; income $65 per month. Price $2600. Want bungalow to $4000.

Income property on Central avenue, stores and flats. Price $12,500, mortgage $5000; want vacant, city or country.

Two flats, 50x150, lot on 25th street, near Main. Price $7500, mortgage $3500. Want cheaper house or vacant.

Four lots, Normandie and Santa Barbara, $7250. Clear. For sale on easy terms, or will exchange.

Eight-room house on Bonnie Brae, 50x150 lot. Price $7500, mortgage $3500. Want land in Riverside county, will assume.

See MR. HARRIS, with
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Second floor, Trust & Savings Bldg.
Northwest corner of 6th and Spring sts.
Phones, 10175, Main 306.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR REAL ESTATE—
BOOKS, STATIONERY, NEWS.
$15,000. $15,000.
LARGE BUSINESS, WELL LOCATED. RENT $225. LEASE 5 YEARS.

FINE STOCK DRUGS.
MUST BE MOVED OUT AT ONCE.
VALUE $10,000.
A FULL STOCK UNBROKEN PACKAGES.

SPRING STREET RETAIL STORE.
YOU WILL BE HIGHLY PLEASED WITH IT.
EVERYBODY BUYS 'EM.
STOCK $7000.
SALES INCREASING. RENT $250.

EVERY ONE OF THESE ARE GOOD, HIGHCLASS CLEAN STOCKS.

HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
400-401-402 Pay BLDG. THIRD AND HILL.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ORANGE GROVE, one of the best in Riverside county; value $24,000. Want Los Angeles property.
PASADENA, an Orange grove avenue, 311 feet frontage; value $22,000, which is cheap. Will trade for Los Angeles property.
South Pasadena avenue, near Hotel Green, 63x160 feet, with house on same. Value $6000.
2500 shares Guaranty Oil Stock. Investigate this before answering.
$4500 par value, Home Telephone & Telegraph Company, 5 per cent. bonds, of Puget Sound. Will loan $2000 cash on same, and trade for Los Angeles residence and assume. They are good.
The above are all clear of incumbrance, and will stand investigation as to value.
W. J. CUMBLEAU, with
C. P. BLAKEMORE LAND CO.,
124 W. 6th st. Ground floor, Grand View Bldg.
Broadway 2985. Home A1234.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT FIVE OR SIXroom bungalow, clear, modern, for equity in good eight-room house, Wilshire district. WEST 1313.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Store building, West Jefferson street. Want acreage, near Los Angeles.

$6000—Fine bungalow, Highland Park, lot 75x165. Want San Diego property.

$7000—Modern 7-story flats, nigh ground. Want close to 16th, east of Main.

$10,000—Improved Santa Barbara property, clear. Want Los Angeles, city or country.

$15,000—Large residence West Adams Heights. Want clear lands.

$27,500—20 clear lots, Moneta avenue. Want apartment house, Westlake district.

$35,000—12-room apartment building, near 7th. Want improved Redondo or Venice.

$41,500—Business property, 9th and Central. Want alfalfa and hog ranch.

$45,000—Business property 9th and Main. Want first class orange grove.

U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
502 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WANT INCOME PROPERTY.

I have several fine clear city properties, consisting lots, houses or business property; also some excellent alfalfa land with lots or water. Want first-class improved property with good income from $20,000 to $100,000. Will assume a reasonable amount.

A. W. ROSE,
413 H. W. Heiman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7,500—Beautiful 9-room residence, West 8th st. Want suburban home near foothills.
$15,000—One 6-room bungalow, Harvard boulevard, one 6 and one 5-room cottages at Ocean Park, near ocean, and two 6-room flats, Chicago, for apartment or flats in L. A. or beach. These properties are well located, with good income.
$5,000—Two lots, San Diego; want L. A. lot or auto.
ALEX. THOMSON REALTY, 313 W. 3rd st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FOR ANY GOOD RENTING PROPOSITION.
WILL GIVE
10-ROOM HOME WILSHIRE WAY
AND 200 FEET FRONTAGE OPPOSITE SYCAMORE PARK.
IDEAL BLOCK.
WILL ASSUME. BE QUICK.
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
400-401-402 PAY BLDG., 3RD AND HILL.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES, 3½ MILES Holtville, ditched and bordered, full water right, $8000; will exchange for city or Glendale; 20 acres 2 miles Raisin City, $1800; want cottage. 160 acres 10 miles San Diego, $4000. Want bungalow, will add $1000.
BRINKMAN & RYAN,
507 Trust & Savings.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Brewery stock
for lot.
Will trade gilt edge brewery stock for lot in Wilshire district up to $5000. Write me a full description of your lot. I mean business. Address A, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000; 320 ACRES of wheat and oil land, Kings county. Want clear eastern, or will assume here.
$15,000—320 acres good improved farm, clear, in Nebraska. Want Southern California.
$12,000—320 acres improved, Tempe, Arizona; leased, $300 a year. Want Southern California.
$2500—First mortgage, gilt edge, submit.
$22,000—Clear Colorado Springs income, close in. Want Southern California property.
$5600—4 cottages, 7 rooms each, $50a month income. Want Oregon improved.
$14,000—Business property, leased $1350 a year; Hampton, Neb. Want Southern California.
BAIERSKI CO., 303 Lissner Bldg. F5888.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6500—Clear; 2 lots, one on paved street; all street improvements in. Want ranch, prefer Santa Ana way.

$3500—Mortgage $2500, 12-room 3-flat building, close in, always rented. Want small ranch.

$7500—Mortgage $4500. Redlands, 7-room house, close to City Hall. Want Los Angeles or eastern.

J. T. PETERS, 519 H. W. Heiman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRE ORANGE grove, Riverside district, $12,500; want eastern city to $10,000.
Residence, 8 rooms, close in, $7000, for eastern, city to $5000.
Clear lots, city, $3000 for eastern city to $2000.
45 acres oil land patented, at $150 per acre, for eastern, to $5000.
OWNER, 225 O. T. Johnson Bldg. F3766.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT SEVERAL DEsirable residence lots at $500 to $700 in exchange for second trust deeds back on same and cash. Lots to be improved immediately with artistic homes. Might pay one-tenth of purchase price in cash if lots and price are right. See HOLWAY, York blvd. and Ave. 50. Tel. 39810.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2500—Mortgage, 250; 160 acres improved, horses, implements and chickens for cottage. Pico-Court country, 32 rooms for one-half exchange and one-half cash. See PARKHURST, 605 Pantages Theater Bldg.
$2500—5-room cottage for small ranch.
A5498. F. H. BOWMAN.
Main 6768. 201 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE LIST OF EXchanges, bungalows for suburban for city; all prices; exchanges successfully made on cash basis only. SOUTHERN INVESTMENT CO., H. J. Brainerd, Manager Land Dept., 221 to 227 I. W. Hellman Bldg. F1495; Main 7755.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE NOTE FOR $4500, bearing 7 per cent. interest for clear lots in Los Angeles or suburban cities. 535 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Might assume small amount.

FOR EXCHANGE—2-STORY BRICK BLOCK, 125 to 131 W. Colorado st., Pasadena; price $50,000; will take $ good clear property, Ocean Park preferred; remainder long time if desired. Address BOX 85, Ocean Park. 'Phone Home 4166.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER LOT AND COTtage San Jose, Cal., want any property near Los Angeles, up to $2000. Will pay cash difference. T. L. KING, 214 Pryor Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—APARTMENT HOUSE, $15,000; improved ranch $15,000. Want clear eastern. Prefer New York. Owners only. DOBSON, 225 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1200, CLEAR; 5 ACRES for Paul, Minnesota, want automobile. HOFF, 1034½ Broadway 2166.

Business Investments—

EXPERIENCED BANKER, WITH HIGHclass references, would like to act as interest in small bank, or join good parties in organization of new bank. Might consider other business of merit. If offering other business, particularize in first letter. Will not follow up blind leads. Address M, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL SELL — 1 TO 10,000 SHARES OF stock for 10c per share, which is one-tenth of its real value, as it represents big assets and a good dividend is about to be paid. This proposition is good for 400 per cent. in one year. Will put up deed for city lot close in on High ground with every thousand shares and transfer can be made quickly; this notice is not correct. Adress F, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A COUNTY REPRESENTATIVE for San Diego, Orange and San Bernardino counties, for Coast monopoly of staples used in every family. This company has control of State. Takes little money to secure control of your county, but if you secure it, you have a life business. If you are a live one, look into this. Address G, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO PARTIES TO JOIN ME opening townsite and subdivision, in richest valley in California. Small investment required. Can make $20,000. Inside one year. Must be capable parties. References required. Address H, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PERSON OR MEN OR WOMEN with $500 or over, to join in a vast reclamation project. This project will be backed with a guarantee to the United States government. Big revenue for all participants. For further particulars, address MANAGER, 512 Simson Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—FOR $30,000 CASH, A WELLestablished mercantile and manufacturing business, showing net profits of 29 per cent. on gross sales.
Volume of business growing and will earry a good salary for one or two men willing to earn it, and show substantial net returns besides. Address H, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

INVESTMENT. IF YOU HAVE FROM 10 TO 15 thousand dollars I got the lot middle in town let us build a fine apartment; will be a good income for both. Address D, box 36, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LIVE WIRE WITH $2000 TO INvest in a manufacturing business, money to market proven. Investment carries with it a position of trust. MANAGER, 422 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—SECTY. AND TREASURER, old established and reliable, short time, corp company, doing a first-class business, handle your own money, good salary and 4 per cent. per month net on investment of $5000 or more. References exchanged. Address D, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO INTEREST $2000 TO $2500 capital to equip factory for the manufacture of staple commodities; disposition of entire output assured on cash basis; $2000 per year net return to the investor; services of active business man required; principals only. Address H, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR AN ACTIVE YOUNG MAN TO TAKE OFFICE IN MANAGEMENT IN A GROWING BUSINESS (INCORPORATED) AND INVEST $1500 OR MORE IN LOS ANGELES. ADDRESS E, BOX 36, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WILL INVEST UP TO $1000, manufacturing plants into one corporation and become actively interested. Address H, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

TO 30,000 SHARES OF stock, which is one-tenth of its real value, as it represents big assets and a good dividend is about to be paid. This proposition is good for 400 per cent. in one year. Will put up deed for city lot close in on High ground with every thousand shares and transfer can be made quickly; this notice is not correct. Adress F, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

Business Investments—

CHARTER MEMBERS.
FOR NEW HOME BUILDERS' CORPORATION. A new HOME BUILDERS' Company just being organized (not promoted) offers for immediate subscription a limited amount of Charter Membership Stock upon the ortanization basis, which practically assures 400 per cent. profit within one year and continuous and substantial dividends. It combines the safety of GOVERNMENT BONDS with the highest legitimate earning power. Act promptly as there remains only a very small amount of Charter Membership Stock unsold. Write or telephone for appointment and further information.
ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE,
P. O. Box, 495.
Phone F5875.

WANTED—

100 PER CENT. PROFITS GUARANTEED. Man or woman with from $100 to $10,000 to invest in a safe secured land proposition, close to the city, which will stand the most rigid investigation. For particulars and interview address Z, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — GENERAL MERCHANDISE store, hardware, farm implements, groceries. Last year's business over $30,000; net profit over $5,000. An incorporating company, have over $30,000 subscribed, also desire capable manager with substantial cash, with the right manager I can finance the deal. References required. Full details at this office. ARTHUR COPPS, 200 Pay Bldg., Main 4494. F5201.

FOR SALE—I WANT A GENTLEMAN OR lady to invest in a going commercial enterprise. The business is a monopoly, with a profit of better than 100 per cent. on every sale. The business has almost limitless possibilities, and is now well established, but I lack sufficient capital to take full advantage of the situation. Particulars will gladly be furnished, and investigation is urged. Address D, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

DAIRYMEN—IF YOU WANT A 50-ACRE ranch within five miles of the city, a few blocks of the electric railway, which is at least $150 per acre lower than anything else of the kind, let us hear from you immediately. Over 100 inches of water, and the best stand of alfalfa in this section. For interview Monday or Tuesday, address D, box 251, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

NOTICE—DON'T DECIDE ADVERTISING OR promotion campaigns before talking with our publicity man. A new service department, absolutely free. An experienced eastern advertising man will advise with you cheerfully and freely; if you'll phone THE NEUNER COMPANY, 113-115 South Broadway.

WANTED — PEOPLE WITH MONEY FOR investment in first-class business proposition paying good income today; only a limited amount; act promptly, make appointment and investigate. Address C, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $5,000 OR MORE, to join others in taking over local manufacturing company, showing net earnings of 50 per cent. on the purchase price, with business and earnings steadily increasing. Address E, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SEVERAL PARTIES WITH $300 each to join in a legitimate business on equal basis with present holders, don't miss getting the particulars for something good. 811 WAY. 3781.

HAVE INVESTED $5000 CASH. WANT ACtive party with like amount to help push patent, household article. A money maker. Address W. H. ESDORN, 718 Fay Bldg.

WANTED—GERMAN WHO IS WILLING TO form a corporation with a Mexican-German Colony at the northwest coast. Address B, box 276, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Business Chances—
For Sale.

WANTED—PEOPLE WITH MONEY FOR INvestment in first-class business proposition, paying good income. Only a limited amount required. Make appointment and investigate. Phone F5200. Address B, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY DOING A $40,000 business a year; $4000 stock; will sell at invoice. Located in the best small town in Southern California.
We have just ten days to sell this.
FULTON & LEWIS,
302 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—BAKERY DOING GOOD BUSIness, brick ovens, fine fixtures, good stock. Will sell right. Address F, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

TODAY THE MAN WITH THE NEW bored and up-to-date proposition is the one who gets the money. Don't Knock Los Angeles if you are—not making good. The town is all right. Show me a few hundred and I'll put you on Easy street. Investigate. See PARKHURST, 605 Pantages Theater Bldg.

AN AMUSEMENT PROPOSITION AT THE beach. Will get one-half the investment back the Fourth of July. New. Novel. Never before seen on the Pacific Coast. Small capital will handle this proposition. See PARKHURST, 605 Pantages Theater Bldg.

ENERGETIC SALESMEN, YOU CAN MAKE big money handling auto accessories, easy sellers, much needed articles at once.
BOWERS & WRIGHT,
562 E. St., San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR SALE—BEST PAYING NEWSPAPER in Imperial Valley; bargain if taken at once; investor's maker. 222 HIGGINS BLDG. Broadway 2890.

CIGAR BUYERS ATTENTION: $1800 BUYS centrally-located and best paying cigar store in city, adjoining club having 700 members, low rent, long lease; investigate Monday. COAST REALTY, 1205 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—AN EXCELLENT BRADFORD bakery route in Garvanza. Pays well. Beautiful, pleasant work, in good territory. Call, HOME PHONE, 29057.

BARGAIN; GOOD PAYING CIGAR STAND on Spring st.; will sacrifice for $225 spot cash. Apply Owner, 167 N. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE — $300 BUYS AN UNDIVIDED half interest, business established 8 years; best opening in the city for steady man. Call today. 845 E. FIFTH ST.

$1000 WILL SECURE THE CONTROLLING interest in one of the best cash business in the city, 500 per cent. profit; handle your own money. Straight legitimate business. Call from Monday to Thursday. HOTEL JEFFERSON, 427½ S. Spring st. Room 33.

FOR SALE — THE ACME LIGHT AND Plumbing and own established and paying business is now offered at a great sacrifice. Going away; must sell at once. Inquire 414 W. 5TH ST. Phone F7475.

WE WANT A GOOD SALESMAN TO HANdle our absorber in Redlands, Riverside, San Bernardino, Colton and adjoining towns; good money for good man, small investment. See HORACE BURSON, 704 West 6th street. F7288.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STORE AND 3-CHAIR barber shop; good location, lease; rent $65; on good business street; $1100. BURSON & CO., 704 West Sixth. F7288. Edwy. 3618.

AM GOING AWAY IN JUNE; WANT TO sell my long-established realty, exchange, rental, insurance, notary, etc., business; $20 per week; good income, large business. Address L, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED MARKET and grocery or will rent the grocery part; 659 West Washington street; also fine corner store to let, $35. BEN FIELD, Owner, at store.

TO SELL OR BUY BUSINESS, OR PARTnership, that will stand investigation, See STIMSON & HODEL, 905 Trust and Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring sts.

WE SELL YOUR BUSINESS, QUIETLY AND quickly; "no publicity." STIMSON & HODEL, 905 Trust and Savings Bldg., 6th & Spring sts.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND FIXTURES, about $2500, at any price. Take all or part; must sell this week. 1820 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE — GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR some good chiropodist to buy out an old established office, very reasonable. Address F, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$10,000, ESTABLISHED BUSIness for 1-5 value. Good reasons; investigate. Address F, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

ANY LADY OR GENTLEMAN HAVING $150 to $500 to invest, can make big money easily and quickly. See me at once. Call Monday only, 1 to 4. 446 BRADBURY BLDG.

GOOD SHOE REPAIR SHOP, NO COMPETItion; low rent. W. MOORE, Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP CHEAP; RENT $5 a month, with living room. 42ND AND VERMONT AVE.

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN TO make small investment in pleasant and profitable business, no risk. Chance to make big money. Address L, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A CLEAN, WELL ESTABlished and fine paying business for a man with some automobile experience. Write L. C. HUFFORD, 224 W. 42nd Pl.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, A NICE LITtle restaurant doing a paying business, have run it 2½ years have poor health. 2511 S. HOOVER ST. East 1356.

FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING CANDY AND ice cream parlor, with well equipped shop. Between two theaters. For information address F. J. BLANCHARD, Santa Rosa, Cal.

LOT NOW LISTED AT $500, BUT NOT worth that amount under present market, to trade for rooming-house. Must be good and clear. Address D, box 229, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$850 EACH, TWO RETAIL MEAT markets, best location in the city, doing $200 a week wholesale. Can show invoices. See BUCKINGHAM, 767 Delta Bldg. Phone Main 5488, F2734.

WANTED — PARTY FROM THE EAST wishes to invest limited amount of capital with his services, in any proposition that will stand investigation. Address L, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

Business Chances—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
Contracting department of a large, profitable business (now working night and day.) We want to dispose of the contracting and installing department of the business, for this is a big business in itself and to successfully operate it requires more of our time than we can give to it without interfering with and delaying the work in the construction and erecting departments.
This business and product is protected by cost of equipments, by patents and other special protections.
We have developed a very large and profitable business, and want to confine ourselves entirely to manufacturing in the future.
We will sell the contracting department on such terms that a party or parties with $25,000 can handle it. Address W, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

Z. T. GEORGE REALTY & BRO. CO.—
212 Mercantile place.
Clear Titles Positively Guaranteed.
GROCERY, CITY LIMITS.
Doing a fine paying business, $40 daily; rent $30. Includes use of all fixtures; stock invoice, $1000; this is exceptional proposition.
MANUFACTURING BUSINESS.
Clearing at present $300, net, monthly; can clear $600 and over, with more capital, ask for particulars.
HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY.
This proposition must be seen to be appreciated; no limit to the sale.
GROCERY, SOUTHWEST.
Rent, $25; sales, $25 daily; Owner positively moving East, says sell; price, involce, $1100; invoice.
MANUFACTURING BUSINESS.
Can clear $250 and over monthly; price $600.
CONFECTIONERY, STATIONERY AND ICE CREAM.
Clearing $200 monthly; no close competition; cheap rent; 3 living-rooms and bath; price $1400; rigid investigation allowed.
DENTAL PARLORS.
4 fine corner rooms, business $600 and over monthly. You can't beat this as a money-maker for the price.
Z. T. GEORGE REALTY & BRO. CO.
212 Mercantile place.

FOR SALE—

Garage and storage, center of city; equipped with modern machinery; busy all the time; one-half interest for $1500 on account of sickness.

Manufacturing plant; secure one-half interest, well established, doing large business; we know this to be good investment. $3500.

Small wood working plant, $1200. Netting $150 to $200 per month. Nice clean profitable business. Rent for warehouse only $25.

Interest in industrial location; salary $20 per week and dividends quarterly. Fine opportunity for young man.

Grocery stocks any part of city, any price. Hardware and implements, city and outside.

We have the largest list of investments in the city. Let us show you.
H. TROWBRIDGE, with
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
Phone F7288. 216-17 Stimson Bldg.

McCHEES BROKERAGE COMPANY—
307 Henne Bldg., 122 W. Third St.
It is an absolute, undeniable fact that a great city cannot be built up in this progressive age without encouraging and fostering diversified manufacturing interests. Are you people seeking and offering investments willing to accept our invitation and probe down to the very heart of this proposition and satisfy yourselves of the safety and profit in this investment? We offer at an attractive figure 100,000 shares of stock in an established legitimate manufacturing business, located and operating in Los Angeles, now turning out a high grade of profitable goods. Rapidly-increasing business demands more capital for additional machinery to meet demand for output of factory. Stock will not be sold in any amount up to the limit. We would be pleased to impart any information and take you to the factory.

CANADA'S LARGEST AND RICHEST province is British Columbia; larger than the States of Washington, Oregon and Idaho combined. Millions of acres of the finest agricultural land open for pre-emption. Forests to be made in timber, coal and mineral lands. Fort George is the geographical and strategic center of this vast empire, and is on the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific transcontinental and eleven other railroads, either chartered or building. Fort George is at the junction of 1200 miles of navigable waterways. All railroads must run to Fort George in order to get north, south, east or west through central of northern British Columbia. $100,000 will secure an interest in one of the finest railroad building alone. We are joint owners and sole agents of the townsite. Write quickly for information. NATURAL RESOURCES SECURITY CO., LIMITED, 543 Granville street, Vancouver, B. C.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
$350—Small restaurant, near Third and Main, clears $15 daily. This is a snap.

$750—Ice cream factory, ½ interest; must have active partner during busy summer season.

THEATERS AND EQUIPMENT.
300 chairs, metal booth, double dissolving stereopticon, rheostat, electric sign, flaming arc; at a bargain.

$400—Airdome; seats 284; doing good business; owner going away; will sell to reliable party on easy terms; $75 cash payment required.

Business places of every description sold and exchanged.
RUPPERT AND NICHOLS,
216-17 Stimson Bldg.
Third and Spring. Tel. Broadway 2258.

A. PRANA, PHYSICIAN, METAPHYSICIAN and psychologist, who is a graduate of the unwritten Aryan and Hindu philosophy, that can perform miracles or remove pain and disease from a person instantaneously on a public platform without drugs or appliances, desires the co-operation of an int

Realty Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—For Sale.

LOS ANGELES FACTORY WITH BUSI-
ness pouring in faster than can be handled
for present facilities, will sell a small
interest in this stock at an attractive figure
to enlarge plant. Large immediate
profits absolutely certain, as investigation will
prove. Strictest and entire propo-
sition. Careful investigation will bear most rigid investigation. Call
or write, at once, to 301 MINEE BLDG., 122 W.
4th.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR A
good active business man to become con-
nected with one of the oldest established
businesses of Los Angeles, being a big busi-
ness investment. Want a secretary and treasurer; $5000
cash required; will stand
strictest investigation. Address L., box 73, TIMES
OFFICE.

SALE—STOCK OF GENERAL MER-
chandise; 2 large lots and store building with
6 rooms, located in a small country town;
average $30 per day, which can be in-
creased; this is a good chance for anyone
wanting such a place; must sell on account
of illness. Address P., box 92, TIMES OF-
FICE, PASADENA, CAL.

E, ESTATE AND EXCHANGE DEAL-
ER, take notice: I have 5 acres on Rose-
dale, unimproved. Want improved I
have 20 acres on Foothill highway. Am well-
to-do farmer and wish to secure location
for exterior and raise a family. Will operate
small high-class resort, will operate
ranch. Address Box B, TIMES BRANCH OF-
FICE.

INTEREST IN ESTABLISHED
paying business for energetic man
$1500 or more; fair salary; invest-
ment secured; have immediate cash
sales; if you want to work and will give
the best I think can convince you this
is a rare chance. Address J. box 14,
TIMES OFFICE.

DOWN, $2 MONTH, BUYS NEW
cottage building and lot in room modern cot-
tage, corner lot in Pasadena residence sec-
tion; easily building up; price $1500; splendid
property to pay for property from your
profits. CLIFTON PLATT, 234 E.
Colorado St., Pasadena.

A BUSINESS CONDUCTED BY
the people of good standing, and a
gentleman who can invest $2500 cash
and few monthly salary and large divi-
dend money invested. Best references
required. P., box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTY WITH $2000 CASH, SALARY
$100 month; double your investment in-
four. Don't answer unless you have
the stuff. Address F, box 68, TIMES
OFFICE.

SALE—COMPLETELY EQUIPPED
soft drink business conducted by trustee in
bankruptcy at profit. Can demonstrate a daily
profit of $40 at capacity business. Will be
sold for amount of debts which are far less
than value. See me about accepting $2000.
H. B. MOORE, Jr., Trustee, 601 Equitable
Bldg.

SALE — $750—PLANING MILL NEAR
power; equipment, 30 h.p. gas en-
gine, rip saw, stickers, jointer, turn-
ing chisels, backsaw, swingsaw, em-
ery wheel saw, combination saw, bor-
ing machine, mortiser, etc.; rent reasonable.
Don't answer this unless you have cash.
Address

I AM A-1 SALESMAN AND
want gentleman partner silent or
with $100 to $200. Business honest,
and pleasant. You handle funds. In-
vestigate. Address E, box 37, TIMES OF-
FICE.

HAVE YOU $250 OR MORE TO
invest clean young fellows on equal
basis a good proposition with some specu-
lation? Address F, box 79, TIMES
OFFICE.

SALE—CLEANING AND DYEING OF-
fice; best in town. Old estab-
lished. Horse, wagon, fixtures. Owner has
gone. Will sacrifice for any reasonable
offer. Good paying business. Inquire 126 E.
4th, and Central Ave.

SALE—GROCERY, AT LOCATION. 4
rooms; no competitor; will reduce
stock and fixtures to less than half present
cost, or sell as it stands; will invoice
about $300. It will pay you to come
and see. Phone WILSHIRE 1350.

STOCK OF DRY GOODS, NO-
tions and furnishing goods, in a live
town; trade: cheap rent; long lease;
part cash; cash only; no trade. If inter-
ested, give name and address, and will send
particulars. Address L., box 89, TIMES
OFFICE.

HOTEL BUSINESS AND FURNITURE
of rooms, connected with dining-room;
rooms and splendid trade; live town
and good railroad connections, factories and
mines in exterior and will assume
small high-class resort, will assume
lease B, box 231, TIMES BRANCH OF-
FICE.

WANTED—MEN WITH $200 TO
have an exceptional opportunity
to begin with this amount of money
started right in the auto business
the best territory in Southern
and our line is one of the best sellers in the
market. Our 1912 is going to be a winner.
If you are interested it's a good
one proposition call and see us at
MOTOR CAR CO., 1003 and 1005 S. Main.

WANTED—A YOUNG, ENERGE-
tic man to take charge of the financial
purchase controlling interest
charge of an old established money-mak-
ing business. Present owner wants to re-
some of the responsibility, and will
right party a splendid chance.
MAIN 6177, or PICO 1

UP-TO-DATE, WELL ESTAB-
candy and ice cream parlor
tonsorial and ice cream machinery
needed in the business; lease for
rent only $30, 5-year lease that
will make profits; will sell cheap
investigation; this is genuine. No trifling
parties. Address C., box 252, TIMES
OFFICE.

HERE IS THE CHANCE YOU
looking for all these years; no
small capital, I have the most
price that will make you independent
create a salary from your investment back in thirty days;
investment more than your
serious more than your
HURST, 605 Pantages Theater.

FIRST-CLASS GROCERY, 2
Third and Main; owner
retiring; positively dispose at once of
the best restaurants and lunch coun-
ter in Mission town; also
GROCERY. Good income from
confectionery alone. Owner
raise about $650 a month. Call
early.

INCORPORATE IN ARIZONA
cost, any amount of capital
cost, any amount of capital
stock, bylaws, corporate
agent's service free. Write
SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES
DENT CO., box 761, Phoenix,

RADE SNAP—BEST
for sale or ex-
This is all right in
to step right in and
the main street in center of
Los Angeles and
ANAHEIM RAILWAY

CENTS ON THE DOLLAR
stock of dry goods
to sell this week
situated on busy
high rent district
half cash, balance
Address Owner, D,
Chicago, Ill.

BAR
Old-established
Profits $400 month
I wish to retire and
profitable business,
act now as they
are selling
ground floor
VE YOU MONEY TO INVEST
cantile establishment
(for product)
right. Will
materials, can use
Great thoroughfare
manufacturing
Chicago. Investigation solic-
BRANCH OFFICE.

HAVE AN OPENING FOR
man to handle exclusively
a new linen mesh fabric
volume of business
for a good man to
HAROLD S. COOK
715-720 Trust & Savings Bldg.

BAKERY FOR SALE—GOOD
location; $1200. Address
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP; GOOD
location; $1200. Address
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BARBER'S OUTFIT
for new and modern
chair; suitable for professional man
Call 1 suite for rent. Inquire
CALLENDER BLDG., or

WANTED—AN UP-TO-DATE
barber to take charge of the
and do the work; steady
to the right party; good wages
to start. Address H, box 8, TIMES
OFFICE.

MEAT MARKET
MANAGER, 329 Pacific Electric Bldg.

COMPANY NEEDING
ordinary expenses will make
profits in its stock in the
by wood treating plant. Investment
$1 STORY BLDG.

SALE — MILLINERY
store, close in, with
from $1000 to $1500; will
Principal
Address

SALE—SODA FOUNTAIN, MIRROR
top, 9 bottles, bargain. Address
TIMES OFFICE.

CAFETERIA, RIVERSIDE,
doing good business,
$1100; reason, too
Terms.

BUYS RESTAURANT AT
days, $250; 2nd
CIGAR STAND, $125; 2nd
TICKET AGENT, 211½

AND GROCERIES,
and fixtures at a bar-
Phone South 231
good location. Owner,
$1000; invoice $500.

FARE FOR
Dragon Garage
booth. Apply 108

BUSINESS CHANCES—For Sale.

HERE IS SPLENDID CHANCE FOR GEN-
tleman, energetic and trustworthy, to asso-
ciate himself with worthy, highly experienced
gentleman in handling better class prop-
erties, renting fire insurance and general
brokerage business; owner makes low price,
$1800, to good party; many years estab-
lished and has enjoyed healthy business;
many thousands of dollars in past year;
good worker's services are needed, and if
interested call, get letter introduction to the
firm. Particulars, see PHOENIX, 202 Grant
Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT POMONA,
GROCERY BUSINESS.
One of the best in the city, established 8
years, strictly first class; will invoice. Owner
retiring, better investigate, volume business
last year about $27,000; stock and fixtures
about $7000. See E. A. MORGAN, (Exclusive
sale.) 104 S. Thomas street, Pomona, Cal.

SNAP—

WANTED—
A GENTLEMAN WITH A FEW THOUS-
AND DOLLARS TO TAKE AN INTEREST
IN THE BEST MANUFACTURING BUSI-
NESS IN LOS ANGELES. PRODUCT AL-
WAYS IN GOOD DEMAND WITH LARGE
PROFITS. PRINCIPALS ONLY. ADDRESS
OWNER, 230 DAYTON AVE.

NOW IS THE TIME $300 WILL START YOU
in a business, which will make you in-
dependent with a good salary from beginning;
where the business will grow according to
your efforts; nice out-door work; no experi-
ence necessary; for particulars see MR. KIS-
SINGER, Monday afternoon, at 324 S. Los
Angeles St.

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED BUTTER,
egg and buttermilk route, clearing $20 week-
ly, through at 2 o'clock; this is a nice busi-
ness; owner going East. Price $500; No agents.
Address D, box 250, TIMES BRANCH OF-
FICE.

WANTED—INTERVIEW WITH PARTY WHO
would invest. One to three thousand dollars
with or without services in manufacturing
business, showing big returns. Will bear close
investigation. No competition. Address D,
box 235, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

GOOD BUSINESS OPENINGS—HALF AUTO
garage, $1600; half realty renting fire in-
surance and general brokerage business, $1500;
interest in wholesale store, $6000; half big
Turkish baths, business, $1250 monthly, for
$4500; half big grocery, $3750. See PHOENIX,
202 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—DAIRY ROUTE, IN FINE PART
OF LOS ANGELES; EVERYTHING COM-
PLETE AND IN FIRST CLASS SHAPE;
BUSINESS ABOUT $600 PER MONTH;
CHANCE TO ENLARGE BUSINESS; WILL
FURNISH MILK. PHONE 23980.

PHYSICIANS WANT TO RETIRE FINE LO-
cation in this city and practice free to
one or two physicians, who buy office furni-
ture, and fixtures of three rooms, at half
price. Address D, box 256, TIMES BRANCH
OFFICE.

In best town in State, small grocery stock
with store, built in yard, 5 room furnished
house, horse, wagon and extra 50 foot lot
thrown in. Going East. Address TIMES
AGENT, 117 South Thomas street, Pomona,
Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR LOT,
value $1000, established business, marketing
goods the only one of this kind on the
coast; no experience necessary, earning $50
weekly; open to critical investigation. Phone
MR. NEWTON, F1452, 427 E. 7th st.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL ON ACCOUNT OF
sickness, $1500, lunch counter, delicacies,
groceries and bakery. Splendid chance for a
couple to take hold of a money proposition to
make money rapidly. Apply 201 MASON
BLDG., corner 4th and Broadway.

$400 BUYS CIGAR STAND, NEAR BROAD-
way. Clears over $100 monthly; will give
trial. Good lease. Bargain. 518 LISSNER
BLDG.

WANTED—TENANT FOR LONG LEASE ON
new 50-room apartment house. Strictly resi-
dential, ready for occupancy September 1. T.
W. PETTIT, 126 Stimson bldg., Phone
A7228.

WHY PAY A BIG BONUS WHEN YOU CAN
buy a business for $250, that will invoice
$450 and will net you $100 or better; must
sacrifice, account of having to leave Los An-
geles. Address G, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR RENT — BEST KNOWN
first-class dressmaking establishment on Pa-
cific Coast; 75 girls employed; profit $100,000
in past 12 years; owner retiring; location heart
of city; long lease. Address R, box 125,
TIMES OFFICE.

THE MONEY IS YOURS IF YOU GRAB
this winner. It sells to everybody; no talk-
ing necessary; just show it and the sale is
made; 100 per cent. profit; the wise agent will
send for free particulars. JOHN H. CASE,
86 Marquis, Akron, Ohio.

STOCK ISSUE WANTED—AM PREPARED
to undertake financing of industrial, rail-
way or mining enterprise. Extensive connec-
tions; strong organized selling force. Terms
moderate. UNDERWRITER, Suite 417, Ton-
tine-Tabler Bldg., New York.

HAVE THE BEST INVESTMENT IN ES-
tablished manufacturing corporation with no
competition, west of Chicago, and want to meet
party with few thousand dollars, who wants
a good safe investment. Address V, box 192,
TIMES OFFICE.

INVENTORS ATTENTION. WRITE TODAY
my book of information how to further or
convert into cash your invention without giv-
ing up the "cream" to the other fellow. In-
close one dollar. GEO. P. WENDLING, 209
Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE—CASH GROCERY. BEST COR-
ner in city. Rent only $5 per month. Do-
ing over $2500 monthly, all cash. Reason for
selling, disagreement of partnership. About
$3000, lump or invoice. Address D, box 48,
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DANDY GROCERY, DOING ALL
cash, excellent location, golden opportunity.
Nothing better anywhere. Elegant fixtures.
Clean stock. $1200. Address D, box 99,
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS HARDWARE
and plumbing business; good location, do-
ing good business; subject to inspection; have
good reason for selling, $2500. Address E, box
H, TIMES OFFICE.

YOU WANT LARGE DIVIDENDS, THERE
are few such to be had. Our new manufac-
turing company will assume 50 per cent. an-
nually; no possible chance of failure. Drop
a postal and the president will call and ex-
plain. Address C, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

OWN A BUSINES OF YOUR OWN.

Big profits with little outlay teaching Royal
Colored Portrait Process. No knowledge of
art necessary. Send 30 cents for explicit direc-
tions.

ROYAL FORMULA CO., Los Angeles.

FOR LEASE—OR SALE—A FINE MACHINE
shop plant with electric power, some tools
and 200 floor space, tool room and office and
every convenience; good location. For infor-
mation see owner, 224 W. 30TH ST., or phone
21961.

DRY CLEANING, PRESSING AND REPAIR-
ing; business clearing $140 a month; corner
store, living rooms in the rear; no other
place for mile; fine place to let. 2402 WEST
WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—ICE CREAM AND CONFEC-
tionery, first-class trade, all that man and
wife can do, 2-year lease and living rooms.
Call for information. 532 WEST 4TH ST
Glendale. Phone Sunset 240R.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS
photograph studio; will sell cheap or trade
for good lot, equity in bungalow, diamonds or
what have you? See NORTON CAMERA EX-
CHANGE, 2304 S. Spring st.

WANTED—TO TELL YOU HOW TO AD-
vertise and promote your plan. Expert ad-
vertising man at your service without charge.
THE NEUNER COMPANY, 113-115 South
Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHEAP BY OWNER, RESTAU-
rant and lunch counter, 713 Central ave.
Seating thirty people. This is a bargain and
worth investigating, or what have you to
trade? Address E, Box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

$1000 BUYS 1-3 INTEREST ESTABLISHED
manufacturing business, doing $800 monthly;
salary $75 monthly; this business will net
40 per cent. all year round; easily investi-
gated. Call 218 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MOVING PIC-
ture theater; will take clear lots or assume
to $2500; owners only; no agents or commis-
sion. STAR THEATER, 120 East Fifth.

FOR SALE—A LIVERY AND BOARDING
stable, good location, doing a good business.
Owner wants to leave the city. Apply 1021
W. SEVENTH. Wilshire 142. W. H. Sher-
man.

FOR SALE—TO 1 OR 2 WOMEN, A DINING-
room in connection with a hotel; low terms
to competent party. Apply 631 WESTLAKE
AVE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, GOOD MFG.
establishment; owner has no time
to take care of it. Will sell cheap. Ad-
dress B, box 243, TIMES BRANCH OF-
FICE.

GOOD OPENING FOR—
PHYSICIAN, GARAGE, BAKERY, ETC.
in Vermont Square Building being erected,
48th st. and Western ave. Will complete
to suit tenant. OWNER, 1624 W. 46th st.

FINE OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE 100 PER
cent on small amounts invested. Ad-
dress C box 242, TIMES BRANCH OF-
FICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; THE TROLLEY CAR
peanut and pop corn wagon in first-class
condition. Rubber tires and up-to-date. In-
quire at 725 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE, AT SACRIFICE,
good corner, good business. Price under
$2500, worth $2500. Hurry. Phone Main
1907, 7 to 9 a.m., or address K, box 40,
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—EXCLUSIVE AGENCY, HOUSE-
hold articles in great demand, established
eight years, includes five states, new $1000
automobile goes with it, fine business, good for
$20 daily. Call 417 W. 7th st.

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED PAINT
store and sign shop; invoice $1200; must sell
soon. Address E., box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—For Sale.

TO PHYSICIANS. FOR SALE, SPLENDID
location with finely equipped suite of rooms
for treating patients by latest known meth-
ods, including general practice, electrical vi-
bration, light and color, water, hot air, etc.
Trained operators in attendance can be re-
tained if desired. Price arranged to suit
equipment taken over. Excellent opportunity
for progressive physician. 602 S. ALVARA-
DO ST.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE.
The best cafeteria, delicatessen and restau-
rant proposition in the best town in Cali-
fornia. Low rent, long lease. New brick
building, central location. Everything new
and complete. Opened April 10th this year.
This is an excellent opportunity for man and
wife with a little money. Write now. C. W.
SPRAGUE, Fresno, Cal.

WANTED— EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE
salesman willing to purchase demonstrator
and work. Los Angeles and neighboring towns.
Liberal commission and discount on demon-
strator.

MILLER & WILLIAMS,
Southern Cal. distributors Pullman auto-
mobile. 1140 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—A NEW AND UP TO DATE
cafe, located at one of the most popular
beach resorts in the State. Equipment com-
plete in every detail, dining-room capacity
100, now seating, present receipts from $175
to $200 per day, will more than double as
season advances. This property will pay for
itself in 60 days. JAMES BURKE & CO.,
215-215 Lissner Bldg. Phones F2222; Main 4158.

WE HAVE A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY
for experienced shoe man with moderate
capital to go into business for himself, backed
by well known concern, don't answer unless
you are a thorough shoe man as the man is
wanted, not the money. Address G, box 58,
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A NICE, CLEAN, UP-
to-date grocery, store doing a cash busi-
ness of $35 to $40 a day, splendid loca-
tion, rent $20 per month, reason for selling,
poor health; $1500 or will take bungalow,
5 rooms, modern, under $3000. BRODE, 317
Johnson Bldg.

WANTED — RIGHT PARTY WITH $2500 TO
take one-half interest in established business.
Money to be used in business. Will pay from
start. Chance to work up big business. In-
quire 2557 CURRIER BLDG. Phones A3057;
Main 5624.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR REAL
estate; rare chance to get first-class profit-
able business in fine prominent location; ever-
thing new; no old stock; reason for sell-
ing owner sick; will take stock and fixtures
other city property. H. P. ERNST, Room
202 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway. Phones
A4644; Main 2738.

FOR SALE—SMALL STOCK OF GROCER-
ies in lots to suit, at good discount; also
complete outfit of grocery fixtures at half
price; showcases, scales, refrigerator, coffee
mills, counters and shelving and closet fixtures.
2819 East First st. Call after 10 o'clock.

WANTED — TO BUY HOME IN CITY OF
suburban TOWN; will give in payment a
or any part of $5000 "gilt-edge" industrial
stock, home concern, now operating at big
profit, with more orders than they can fill
in two years; will bear strictest investigation
by OWNER, 633 Chamber of Commerce Build-
ing. A1351; Bdway. 1313.

WANTED — TO BUY SMALL ACREAGE
near city and electric line; will give in pay-
ment all or any part of $5000 "gilt-edge" in-
dustrial stock, home concern, now operating at
big profit, with more orders than they can
fill in 2 years. See OWNER, 633 Chamber of
Commerce Building. A1351; Bdway. 1313.

WANTED — PARTNER, GOOD HONEST
and established legitimate business, in-
side work, 9 to 4; duties easily learned;
ceive phone orders and handle cash; $300 cap-
ital and services required. Call 514 SOUTH
SPRING.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN AS MANA-
gers for exclusive territory in counties sur-
rounding Los Angeles for one of the best
money makers on the market. You can make
from $1800 to $5000 a year with an outlay of
from $500 to $1000. If this interests you call at 214
SECURITY BLDG., for particulars.

FOR SALE—IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
town; $10,000 general stock dry goods, cloth-
ing, shoes, men's and ladies' furnishings and
old established business; good lease; very rea-
sonable rent; have other interests is reason for
selling. Address M. GOLDSTEIN, 711 E.
Fifth st., Los Angeles, or San Jacinto Mer-
cantile Co., San Jacinto.

FOR SALE—
The finest drug store in San Diego, Cal., on
account of sickness, stock, soda fountain and
fixtures worth $6000, will sell for $4000 cash;
lars, will sell for nine thousand dollars if sold
in June. See Western Drug Co., or Brunswig
Drug Co., or COFFIN & KALLOM, San Diego,
Cal.

IF YOU WANT TO TRADE A GOOD RANCH
for a good business, worth $40,000, or for a
half interest, give general location of your
property, its size, nature of soil, its con-
dition, value, improvements, if any, and
that it is clear of incumbrance. Address K,
box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AN A-1 BUSINESS MAN TO
take half interest in a gilt-edge business
enterprise. The man will be considered be-
fore the money. The proposition is large,
while the investemnt will be small. Address
D, box 284, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANT PARTY, LADY OR GENTLEMAN
with $500 to join with advertisers in a
trade-building proposition syndicate in the rich-
est part of South America, near the Panama
Canal. Profits over 400 per cent. per year; no
risk. Address for particulars, C, box 282,
TIMES OFFICE.

OPPORTUNITY FOR CAPABLE MAN TO
take charge of branch business on salary,
but do not care to trust business to anyone
not financially interested; must have $2000.
Address D, box 272, TIMES BRANCH OF-
FICE.

WANTED—$100 INVESTED RIGHT NOW IN
Los Angeles factory just starting will earn
you $40 a month or more; capable men of
good standing back of this. Can use up to
$2500. Thorough investigation solicited. Ad-
dress A, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

$200 BUYS KODAK STORE, PICTURE
framing and stationery business; rent $10
month; must sell; invoice $450. Address D,
box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — GROCERY IN SUBURBAN
town, doing good business, 20 minutes' ride
from city; must sell, can't take care of it.
Act quick. Address B, B., owner, box 94,
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
for man of ability and $200-$2000 to take in-
terest in new proposition; will clear 10 to 15
per cent.; particulars by personal interview.
Address H, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY ENTIRE STOCK
of hair goods; also space in business district
of city; will teach business if desired. Address
C, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST MOTION
picture theaters in Long Beach on the pike.
Season just starting, will clear $2000 this
season. Address F. S., TIMES OFFICE, 225
E. First st., Long Beach.

EARN GOOD SALARY SELLING A NEW
confection through our sanitary auto-servers;
new, attractive proposition. Address AUTO-
MERCHANDISING CO., of Pittsburgh, Pa.,
Wabash Bldg.

GENERAL STORE. BEST ALL CASH
store, near the city, 7 cents fare; business
about $80 a day; everything complete; horses
and all good wagons; will consider. Address B,
box 237, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

A1 GROCERY BUSINESS, COUNTRY, DO-
ing $4500 per month; ½ cash, ½ A1 ac-
counts; stock about $3000. This is a fine
opening, money maker; good reasons for sel-
ling. Address C, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

INVESTIGATE: GOOD OPENING FOR LA-
dies' store, ladies' goods and millinery;
growing coast town; fine climate, good coun-
try trade; corner location, low rent. Address
BOX 22, Oceanside, Cal.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS WANTS A
good active man or woman with $2000, the
money to place goods on market. To the
one investing a good position will be given.
MANAGER, 432 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

I KNOW OF A FEW WELL LOCATED
sections about Long Beach, California; plenty
water. Do you want one? Investigate at
once as they are being taken very rapidly.
A sure and safe way to make money. Ad-
dress D, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS HAVING A NICE MONTHLY
income, only one of its kind, have other
interests, must sell at once, price $750, terms.
Address at once, give telephone number; no
letters answered. Address K, box E, TIMES
OFFICE.

REST EQUIPPED RESTAURANT IN
Ocean Park, at less than half cost; must
sell; other business, seven fifty will handle.
Small balance; lease worth more; will dou-
ble money in three months; get benefit of
big beach opening, June 11. Address BOX
834, Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—NEW CAFETERIA AT BEACH
resort, the busy season now coming on,
will sell July and August;
price $2500, lease the ground and own the
building, rent only $15 a month; location
fine. Address CLINGERMAN, Venice, Cal.

EASTERN DOLLARS ARE READY TO
come West. Will you talk about your share
to our new publicity expert? Service is free.
He will help your advertising campaign
whether you need printed matter or not. THE
NEUNER COMPANY.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONARY STORE, ICE
cream and candy kitchen, doing good busi-
ness. Will teach; $1500 for quick sale. Sick-
ness. See my agent. F. C. SIMPSON, 2022
S. Broadway. Main 1297.

WANTED—CHANCE TO TALK WITH YOU
about how to advertise and what printed
matter you need. Now publicity department
THE NEUNER COMPANY, California's lead-
ing printing establishment.

$500 WITH SERVICES WILL GIVE YOU
interest in local business that will clear
you $150 monthly. Call 213 LISSNER BLDG.

BUSINESS CHANCES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, LIQUOR LI-
cense, clears $75 week, big business, al-
ways busy, must sell account illness, re-
fused $1400 3 months ago, only $1100, half
cash balance suit, cheap rent, long lease.
TUCKER RESTAURANT AGENT, 211½ W.
Second st.

WANTED—STOCK SALESMEN TO SELL
treasury stock in developed oil company.
Is meritorious and appeals to all investors.
Good commission. References exchanged. Ad-
dress BOX 1428, Denver, Colo.

QUICK MONEY IN OIL STOCKS—
This is your opportunity for live investment
for quick returns. We have oil now, and new
wells are to be drilled. Send for details.
COAL CREEK OIL AND GAS CO., Gas and
Electric Bldg., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS RETAIL GRO-
cery clerk to take charge of retail depart-
ment of wholesale and retail produce house;
would prefer right man to take an interest in
business and give reference. Address E, box
45, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CAFETERIA, LONG LEASE,
cheap rent, finest equipped city, cleared
over $22,000 last 20 months, refused $11,-
000 60 days, only $10,000; big money maker.
Fortune-right party. See TUCKER AGENT,
211½ W. Second st.

INVESTMENT. A FEW INVESTORS TO AID
installing small plant, strictly bona fide
proposition, big returns guaranteed. Address
G, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TO AN HONEST, ENERGETIC
real estate man, will sell an interest in my
real estate business. Room 5, 26 ZEPHYR
ave., Venice, Cal.

HOLLYWOOD REAL ESTATE OFFICE, AL-
ways done a good business; excellent opening
for live man. Price takes everything, easy pay-
ments. PHONE 57227.

FOR SALE—BAKERY, NEARBY TOWN,
only one in town of 1500 people, $1200. Nets
$175 month. If you mean business we will
show you something good. No time for
triflers. 428 EXCHANGE BLDG., 3rd and Hill.

FOR SALE—ONLY PHOTO STUDIO IN
growing town of 2000; healthiest town in
Southern California. Studio furnished for
light housekeeping. Address ART STUDIO,
Azusa, Cal.

FOR SALE—PRINTING OFFICE DOING
high-class work, in fine location and full
equipment. If you want a good one, see this.
Address F, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, NOTION AND
confectionery store, doing fine business;
rent $15; no delivering. Price $700. 1516
E. 4TH ST., owner going east.

FOR SALE—DENTAL OFFICE FULLY
equipped with fixtures and furnishings,
as good as new, in desirable location. In-
quire 714 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.

BUTTER, BUTTERMILK ROUTE, WHOLE-
sale, clearing $25 week, including fixtures.
Address F, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MILK, BUTTER AND EGG
business. Address E, box 46, TIMES OF-
FICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY—
Central ave., doing $800; will invoice; good
location and trade; owner going ranching. O.
H. ANDERSON, 306 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—CONTROLING INTEREST
manufacture of newly patented desk at-
tachment for cutting open letters, $2000
will handle. Address BOX 1428.

PARTY TO HANDLE LADY AGENTS' OF-
fice proposition, $300 capital required, AND
BELIEVE ME, YOU'LL BE BUSY. Call
PARKHURST, 605 Pantages Theater Bldg.

MILLINERY BUSINESS FOR SALE—ES-
tablished years. What have you to ex-
change? Address L, box 31, TIMES OF-
FICE.

FOR SALE—STOCK OF PAINT AND VAR-
nish, either whole or part; good discount.
Call 4615 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—GOOD GROCERY STORE, IN-
voice or lump about $1500. Sickness cause of
selling. Address D, box 227, TIMES BRANCH
OFFICE.

PARTY WITH SMALL CAPITAL CAN
make good money. I have California rights
to useful patent. D. F. McGARRY, 521 Hig-
land Bldg.

$700 WILL BUY BUSINESS NETTING $100
per month. Investigate this. Address L,
box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN ENTERPRISING MAN TO
put in bakery and delicatessen in a fine lo-
cation where there is no competition; rent
reasonable. Phone WILSHIRE 549.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CARDS, $1 PER 1000.
Other printing in proportion. F. A. HAR-
RINGTON, Printer, 128½ S. Spring.

DRUG STORES (SNAPS) FOR SALE AND
trade, in 49 States; particulars free. Ad-
dress F. V. KNIGHT, Omaha, Neb.

CITY DRUG STORE, $2500 FOR $2000 CASH
if taken within week; no agents. Address
D, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

SHOWCASES, WALL CASES, FIXTURES,
office partitions; get our prices. WEBER
SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 220 S. Los
Angeles st.

FOR SALE—BAKERY NEAR L. A., FULLY
equipped, 3 barrels mixer, etc., daily sales
$20; only $900. BLEY, 426 Mason Bldg.

WANTED—TO MEET LADY OR GENTLE-
man who wishes to investigate first-class
business proposition; small investment required.
Address C, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF A 6-CHAIR
barber shop, whole or in part; first-class oak
chairs and mirrors. Address G. G. BENTON,
722 Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

WANTED—GOOD PARTY TO OPEN DRUG
store; best opportunity; good corner store;
5-room flat above. Will rent or sell very
cheap. 2428 W. NINTH.

FOR SALE—A WELL ESTABLISHED
laundry route, with good outfit; must sell,
am going to leave city. Call at 1231 W.
10TH ST.

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE BEST BAK-
eries near Los Angeles, doing fine business.
Will stand investigation. Account illness will
take $900. BLEY, 426 Mason Bldg.

STORE AND BAKERY, A FINE PLACE IN
southwest. Will take a clear lot or $900
cash; here is a fine chance. Inquire 1187 W.
Get off at Budiong ave.

WANTED—SMALL CLEAN STOCK OF GRO-
ceries in growing country town on R. R., or
will open new store in good location on R.R.
Address box 76, TEHACHAPI, California.

FOR SALE — HIGH GRADE GROCERY
store, best location in town; everything first-
class. Investment of about $2500. Phone
S7502, SUNSET WILSHIRE 1506.

$1500 BUYS MY CIGAR STAND AND STOCK;
rent $5; good living made here; easily inves-
tigated; others all prices. 218 O. T. JOHN-
SON BLDG.

FOR SALE—VERY PROFITABLE OLD
established peanut, gum and candy busi-
ness; stand closest investigation; price $1000.
Call FLINT, room 203, Mason Bldg.

NOTICE—CAFE WITH LIQUOR LICENSE,
2½ years lease, $120 day cash, rent $75;
only $1000; $600 down. COAST REALTY, 125½
S. Spring.

WANTED—SOME ONE WITH MONEY TO
take interest in a manufacturing proposi-
tion. Call at 708 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—NICE RESTAURANT IN WEST
end city; flat upstairs, and low rent; good
excuse; money maker. F2374. BDWY. 3182.

FOR SALE — GOOD PAYING BUSINESS,
equipped for tailoring or cleaning; can use
for anything; long lease; cheap rent. 229 W.
SEVENTH ST.

$250 BUYS SWELL RESTAURANT DOING $20
daily; rent $20; good lease; fine opportunity
to make money. 218 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; RESTAURANT IN
good live town. For particulars write to
R, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

$100 INVESTED, 35 YEARS AGO, EARNED
to date $15,000. Write for booklet, San
Francisco Home Builders, 819 PHELAN
BLDG., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS BAKERY, DO-
ing large cash business, best location in
Redlands. Inquire of JEWELL & HERBERT,
Redlands, Cal.

FOR SALE—PHOTO STUDIO; ALSO HAVE
good line Kodak finishing, for sale cheap.
Call after Sunday any day 9 to 11. 317 W.
THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—PRINTING OFFICE, NEVER
before on market; invoices about $700; quick
cash buyer gets it cheap; might sell half. Ad-
dress J, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — $300 BUYS AN UNDIVIDED
½ interest, business established 8 years,
best opening in the city for steady man. Call
today 818 EAST 5TH ST.

WANTED—A GOOD MAN FOR FEED AND
fuel and transfer business. Call 4627 KAN-
SAS AVE.

FIRST-CLASS MEAT MARKET, CATERS TO
the best trade, daily receipts average $78, you
can't do better; investigate this. M'CREA'S,
207 Henne Bldg.

HAND LAUNDRY, BUSY PLACE, RE-
ceipts $900 per week. You cannot do better;
a money maker from the start. M'CREA'S 207
Henne Bldg.

WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD INVESTMENTS
with services from $1000 to $1500, fine busi-
ness opportunity, see us about them.
M'CREA'S, 207 Henne Bldg.

HARDWARE AND PLUMBING BUSINESS
this is a bargain seldom offered, profitable
well established trade, you can't miss it.
M'CREA'S, 207 Henne Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY, HALF OR WHOLE IN-
terest in established steam laundry. Full
particulars in first letter. Address 52A
CHESTNUT AVE., Long Beach.

A DANDY GROCERY, CLOSE BY SCHOOL,
no soliciting, no delivery, splendid location.
PHONE EAST, 1190.

WE HAVE SEVERAL RESTAURANTS,
lunch counters and cigar stands, all will
located, doing good business; this is your
chance. M'CREA'S, 207 Henne Bldg.

ONE OF THE BEST LOCATED, BEST PAY-
ing poolrooms and cigar stands in the city,
step right into a paying business. M'CREA'S,
207 Henne Bldg.

BUSINESS CHANCES—For Sale.

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE BEST PAYING
grocery businesses in Pasadena; stock and
fixtures practically new; at invoice price,
change of business cause of selling. See
RIGHTMIRE, 710 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—THEATERS; IF YOU WANT
to buy a theater and want a good live
proposition see me; I am the best posted
man on GOOD THEATERS in California.
J. HARRY CLEMENT & CO., Theater Bro-
kers, 344-45 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURING BUSI-
ness; exceptional opportunity; investment
$2000, with active services; guaranteed re-
turn of $2500 per annum. Apply personally
to Manager at Factory, 2232 LE GRANDE
ST., City. Take Santa Fe avenue car on
Seventh

Realty Liners.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

BRITISH-AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
703 SECURITY BLDG.

We offer every one keeping house an opportunity to borrow money at business men's rates and you will find that you can afford to borrow from us to invest, to pay your bills or for any other purpose. Total cost of loans fully explained, nothing deducted, no extra charges, discounts allowed for advance payments, goods left in your possession, no red tape, but a square deal for all. For quick short time loans we offer you money on the following low rates:

$10—total charge $ .25
$25—total charge .65
$50—total charge $1.25
$100—total charge $1.50

If you have household goods, furniture, piano, live stock or personal property, do not hesitate to call on us for money, for no deserving person will be refused.

This company is well equipped everything about it is modern and thoroughly good. We furnish service that gives our customers the most satisfaction and convenience possible and we hope if you need money that you will call.

BRITISH-AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
Seventh Floor, Security Bldg., Room 703,
ENTRANCE 510 S. SPRING ST.

MONEY TO LOAN—

MAKE YOUR APPLICATION TO OUR LOAN DEPARTMENT FOR MONEY ON RESIDENCE PROPERTY. WE ARE IN POSITION TO PLACE SUMS FROM $2000 TO $7500 AT FROM 6 TO 7 PER CENT. NET PER ANNUM. PROMPT. UNEQUALED.

"QUALITY SERVICE."

LOAN DEPARTMENT.

W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
710-19-29 CENTRAL BUILDING.

F2447. Main 60.

IF YOU WANT A LOAN ON REAL ESTATE on city or country property at 7 per cent., see me.

I have received $25,000 money in escrow; will get it Monday and I am in position to loan this in sums to suit at 7 per cent.

If you have a trust deed on contract that you would like to cash, I can sell it for you.

DOLPH T. MITCHELL,
430 Citizens National Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main
Established 10 years.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

TO LOAN—MONEY IN ANY AMOUNTS ON REAL ESTATE SECURITY.
Z. D. MATHUSS,
314 WILCOX BLDG.

SPECIAL NOW ON HAND FOR BUILDING LOANS, $150, $1500, $1800, $2500, $3000 AND $5000 AT 7 PER CENT. LOCKHART & SON, 231 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LOAN—MONEY; HAVE FOLLOWING amounts: $1000, $2000, $5000, $8000. Principals only; no agents; prevailing rates; no unnecessary delay; all loans must go through a title company; bring certificate title.
ANDREW M. BROWN,
225 Story Bldg.,
Cashier American National Bank.,
Reference, Citizens' National Bank.

TO LOAN—
We have clients with money for city or ranch loans who desire to operate through us. OIL AND METALS BANK AND TRUST CO., Real Estate Loan Department,
331 W. 3rd st. Main 855, 10625.

TO LOAN—
$1000—$9000.
On high grade property, at 7 per cent. We must place this money this week. Will divide to suit and report on properties same day.
E. J. HUESMAN,
Mgr. Loan Dept. California Home Bldrs.
682 S. Hill st.

WE BUY NOTES, MORTGAGES, TRUST deeds, real estate contracts, etc. We use our own funds and can furnish money immediately. Do not sell until you get our offer. NOURSE & COMPANY, 202-204 American Bank Bldg. (2nd and Spring sts.) Phones A7560, Broadway 1811.

MONEY TO LOAN — SHORT TIME LOANS on real estate; our own funds; money the same day. Get our rates and compare with others. NOURSE & COMPANY, 202-204 American Bank Bldg. (2nd and Spring sts.) Phones A7560, Broadway 1811.

TO LOAN—WE CAN FURNISH YOU WITH any amount needed and will loan to fifty per cent. of reasonable valuation. Rate seven per cent. We have money waiting. Prompt attention given. CHAS. C. PORTER, 708 O. T. Johnson Bldg. F6264.

TO LOAN—MONEY
$20,000 TO LOAN AT 7 PER CENT., IN AMOUNTS OF $2500 TO $12,000.
SEE MR. KING,
MINES & PARISH,
253 SO. HILL ST.

TO LOAN—PLENTY OF 6 AND 7 PER cent money to loan on real estate. See us for loans.
ELISHA ELDRED & CO.,
521-522 Central Bldg. F5023, Main 7759.

QUICK SHORT LOANS ON REAL ESTATE, $50 to $1000; first or second mortgage; money same day; no brokerage fee; low rates. H. M. CORLETTE, 201 Security Bldg., 510 Spring. F7151; Main 8956.

MONEY TO LOAN—$2000.
$2000.
$25,000—Will split.
S. R. EARNEST & CO., MORTGAGE BROKERS,
231 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A8737; Main 3353.

TO LOAN—
C. S. PHILLIPS CO.,
City, Ranch and Building Loans, any amount. Current rates.
407 DELTA BLDG.,
426 South Spring.

TO LOAN—$500, $600, $500, $1000, $2000, $3000 and up. City and country. Current rates. No delay. RAMEY BROS., 327 Story Bldg. F7151; Main 9356.

TO LOAN + PRIVATE MONEY, ON CITY property, 5 and 6 per cent. per annum, 3 to 5 years, large amounts preferred. See SAMUEL HERSH, 308 Germain Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN — SECURED BY FIRST and second mortgage on real estate. Mortgages, trust deeds and contracts bought. NOURSE & CO., 202 American Bank Bldg.

FOR QUICK LOANS, ANY AMOUNT, 60 days to 3 years, on first and second mortgages, lowest rates, see MECHANICS' LOAN CO., 304 Bradbury Bldg. F7151; Main 7715.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$1000, $1500, $2000, $2500, $3000, $4000, $5000, and any amount from $500 to $10,000, on real estate security. W. B. SCARBOROUGH, 409 Security Bldg.

TO LOAN—I HAVE $20,000 I WISH TO loan on city improved property. I will loan all or part from $2000 up, kindly give full details, location. Address K, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY REAL ESTATE at prevailing rates. Bring your certificate of title. Will make building loans. No unnecessary delay, provided security is ample.
ANDREW M. BROWN,
225 Story Building.
Formerly Cashier American National Bank.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have money to loan on 1st mtg., real estate security.
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
715-719 Union Trust Bldg.
Ask for Mr. McGregor, Mgr. Loan Dept.

SHORT TIME LOANS ON REAL ESTATE $50 to $1000, first or second mortgage; money same day; no brokerage fee. BROOMBE, 424 American Bank Bldg., corner 2nd and Spring. Main 3816; F5889.

PRIVATE MONEY, 6 AND 7 PER CENT., NO DELAY, ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY. STRAIGHT BUILDING LOANS. LOCKHART & SON, 231 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. MAIN 4335; A6776.

TO LOAN—CONTRACTOR HAS $1350 FOR building loan, where he can do the building. Address C, box 254, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE MORTgage security, contracts for sale of real estate, mortgages and trust deeds purchased. CHARLES LANTZ, Attorney, 408 Ballard Block.

SHORT LOANS, LOW RATES ON TRUST deeds, mortgages, chattels and collateral; money same day. EASTMAN, 205 Trust and Savings Building.

TO LOAN — $15,000 IN ONE OR MORE GILT-edge loans, city or Pomona way. Orange groves. CHAS. W. STEWART, 1101 Story Bldg. F2470.

MONEY TO LOAN, FIRST OR SECOND mortgage; short time loans made quickly. SMITH & JONES, Attys. 201 Frost Bldg., Broadway and 2nd.

MONEY TO LOAN—
On good real estate. First mortgage. MISS HUNTER, 323 Security Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST AND SECOND mortgage, low interest; no delay. R. R. EMPLOYEES LOAN CO., 560 Merchants' Trust Bldg. A1185.

WANT MONEY, ON REAL ESTATE? COME to us. PELTS BUTLER CO., 808 Wright & Callender Bldg. F7407, Broadway 856.

WANTED—TO BUY, MORTGAGES, TRUST deeds, contracts; first security; improved. $500 to $6000. L. F. ROSE, 1532 Shatto st. Phone 21827.

TO LOAN—
7 per cent. money on city, country or Alhambra property.
CYRUS HUTCHINS' SONS.
HOME 10745. MAIN 804.

MONEY TO LOAN—$10000 TO $50000 ON Los Angeles city property. G. F. CONANT, Room 102 a 1223 W. Second st.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE, ANY amount, on good security. M. M. DAVISON & SON, 214-218 Trust Bldg., 6th & Spring.

TO LOAN—$10,000 ON CITY PROPERTY 7 per cent. Will divide. JOS. FILOL, 501 International Bank Bldg. F4064.

WILL LOAN—$5000, 5 PER CENT. NET, NO agents. Address K, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$2000, $10,000, $20,000 AT 6½, 7 per cent. BRADSHAW & SON, 216 Merchants Trust Bldg. A1117.

TO LOAN—I HAVE $10,000 TO LOAN; WILL consider country property. Address giving particulars, H, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—$25,000, OR ANY PART, on good city or country. 331 WILCOX BLDG.

TO LOAN—$10,000 IN SUMS TO SUIT, ON automobiles. Address G, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE, $500, $1000, $1200 and $2000. GEO. HOPKINS, 523 Consolidated Bldg. F6479, Main 251.

MONEY TO LOAN—$15,000 ON GOOD CITY improved. 321 WILCOX BLDG.

TO LOAN—WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN IN sums to suit, at 6 and 7 per cent. net.
E. B. VAN HORNE & CO.,
A3140, Main 902. 528-9 Grant Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN — $500 TO $2000 TO LOAN on real estate. 205 S. ORANGE AVE., Hollywood.

MONEY TO LOAN—$300, $2500, $1400, $1000, 7 per cent., private money. Address C, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$1000 AT 7 TO 8 PER CENT. NET, no commission. STOCKWELL, F1666, Broadway 7743.

TO LOAN—$250 TO $10,000 TO LOAN AT LOWest rates on real estate, city or country; no delay. R. W. MOYER, 604 Frost Bldg., 2d and Broadway. F5107.

TO LOAN—MONEY; REAL ESTATE SECURITY; $1000 up; money waiting. F1700, F. G. WEIK & CO., 200 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

$50 TO $50,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE and other good securities at current rates.
McCONNELL & IRVINE.
Established 1886. 211-12 Douglas Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN — FIRST OR SECOND mortgage on real estate. NOURSE & COMPANY, 202 American Bank Bldg. 2nd and Spring sts.

MONEY TO LOAN — HAVE $2500, $3000, $6000. Loan on improved property; 7 per cent., 3 years. ALEXANDER, 239 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

$500 TO $10,000 TO LOAN. T. L. O'BRIEN CO., Jefferson and Main.

MONEY TO LOAN—$600, 8 PER CENT., 3 years. ATTIT, with THOS. S. WADSWORTH, Security Bldg. Main 923; F1205.

TO LOAN—$90,000 ON FIRST MORTGAGE, at 6 to 7 per cent. Can divide in sums to suit of $1000 and upward. ARTHUR FREEMAN, 419 Delta Bldg. 61144, M.1539.

TO LOAN—$6000 ON SECOND MORTGAGE or trust deeds or will buy second trust deeds. ARTHUR FREEMAN, 419 Delta Bldg. 61144, M.1539.

TO LOAN—PLENTY OF PRIVATE MONEY, quick action if security is all right. M'MANNON, 251 Consolidated Bldg. A7290; Broadway 8102.

TO LOAN — HAVE $3000 PRIVATE MONEY that I want to loan at once; immediate appraisement; liberal valuation. Address G, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON GILT-edged city and ranch security. Address H, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$2000, $2000, $4000 AND $5000, 3 years, 7 per cent. L. F. ANDREWS, 228 Story Bldg. F3672, Bdwy. 2290.

TO LOAN—WILL EXCHANGE CLEAR LOTS southwest and Wilshire way for second trust deeds. ARTHUR FREEMAN, 419 Delta Bldg. 61144, M.1539.

$200 TO LOAN FOR 3 YEARS ON GOOD real estate. See SHAFFER, 205 Mercantile Place. F4078.

TO LOAN—$500 AND $1250 ON FIRST MORTgage real estate. CARTER & CO., 2309 San Pedro st.

TO LOAN—HAVE LARGE AND SMALL amounts to loan on good security. W. W. PRICE, 421 Higgins Bldg. Main 1666.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE—$1000, $1200, $2500, $7250, 3553 UNIVERSITY AVE. Phones 23466; West 2260.

TO LOAN—$2000 AND $3000, ON HOLLYWOOD real estate security, low rate of interest. Address F, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE FUNDS, ANY AMOUNT on real estate security, cheap interest, quick action. Address F, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON approved city real estate. Phone A2791 or Main 8621.

TO LOAN—A FEW HUNDRED TO LOAN for six months. Want 1 per cent. Address D, box 291, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Money to loan on good city property in sums to suit.
J. C. BUTLER & CO.,
328-29 Security Bldg.
5th and Spring sts. Bdwy. 2462.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Salaries and Chattels.

TO LOAN—
MONEY ON EASY PAYMENTS.
NEW COMPANY—NEW PLANS.
Organized for the purpose of loaning money on FURNITURE, PIANOS, SALARIES, HORSES, WAGONS, REAL ESTATE, ETC., so that every people can afford to pay. Look at these rates on amounts of $10 and upwards. Can you beat them?

$ 10 for 3 months ..... $ .15
25 for 6 months ..... .75
50 for 6 months 1.50
75 for 6 months 2.25
100 for 6 months 3.00

Other amounts in proportion.
Reasonable charges for appraisals. Loans made from one month to one year in easy weekly or monthly payments.
Call, write, or phone Home A5913.

GUARANTEE LOAN COMPANY.
COR. S. BROADWAY AND 6TH ST.
ROOM 25.
6234 S. BROADWAY, OR 321 W. 6TH ST.
Easy stairs to second floor.

PRIVATE LOANS QUICKLY MADE ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, STORAGE RECEIPTS, LIVE STOCK, DIAMONDS, ETC., AT THE FOLLOWING LOW RATES:
ON $25 PAY US $0.50.
ON $50 PAY US $1.75.
ON $100 PAY US $2.95.
THESE PAYMENTS INCLUDE ALL CHARGES, PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST. OTHER AMOUNTS IN PROPORTION. FOR A SQUARE DEAL SEE THE OLD RELIABLE.
GERMAN-AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
Cor. S. Spring st.
Suite 701-702 Delta Bldg. Phones F2133, Main 8257.

IF YOU NEED MONEY — CALL ON THE BROADWAY LOAN CO., 3RD & BDWY.
SALARY LOANS. SALARY LOANS.
Money loaned to the better class of salaried people and to the honest workingman, in sums from $10 upward, just on their plain note. We guarantee your friends or employer will never know. Our rates are LOW, payments easy. No extra charges. Rebate if paid before due.
BROADWAY LOAN CO.,
404-405 Bradbury Bldg., Third and Broadway.

QUICK LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS and other personal property; no publicity; goods remain in possession; money ready same day; LOWEST rates in city; all the time you want, or can be repaid as convenient, reducing interest accordingly; also short loans on real estate; first or second mortgages; money same DAY; no brokerage fee. It pays to deal with a reliable firm; 12 years established. CLARK & CO., 201 Security Bldg., 510 Spring st. 'Phone F7151, Main 6627.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWelry, watches, typewriters, pianos, furniture, contracts, etc. Diamond loans our specialty. Loan your own money on our own application; no delay; lowest rates; business confidential. Private rooms. Polite treatment. Bank reference. Established 1905. We do the largest upstairs collateral loan business in city. H. T. REID & CO., 209-402 Grant Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway. A1926.

TO LOAN—QUICK LOANS ON furniture, pianos, horses, wagons and live stock. Lowest rates of interest. Strictly confidential.
FIDELITY LOAN CO.,
529 Mason Bldg.,
Cor. Fourth and Broadway.
Phones F7421. Broadway 8471.

LOANS TO SALARIED MEN AND WOMEN on personal notes, without security; to others on furniture, diamonds, real estate, etc. Ask about our confidential credit system and profit sharing plan. We do not advertise misleading rates and terms but give you our charges in plain figures and treat all business strictly confidential. THE CRAIG LOAN & INV. CO., Inc., 503 Gross Blk., Sixth and Spring sts.

THIS IS OUR BUSINESS—
SALARY LOANS $10 to $100 advanced to honest employees. Without security." No indorser; no publicity; your friends, relatives or employer will never know.
ALL WE WANT IS YOUR PLAIN NOTE.
STATE INVESTMENT & LOAN CO., formerly the State Loan Company, 610-611-612 Grosse Bldg., Sixth and Spring sts.

IF YOU NEED MONEY QUICKLY—
We loan on furniture, pianos, diamonds, automobiles, horses, cattle, life insurance, contracts, real estate, first or second mortgage, trust deeds, etc. Money same day. Goods remain in your possession. Easy payments and strictly confidential. PACIFIC LOAN CO., 504 American Bank Bldg., corner Second and Spring. F5389, Main 5254.

SALARY LOANS—SALARY LOANS—
SALARY LOANS—SALARY LOANS—
Just on your plain notes.
No indorser, no security; cheapest rates; positively no one will know.
THE NATIONAL LOAN CO., 519-529 Bryson Block. Second and Spring sts.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE, women keeping house and others without security; easiest payments; offices in 66 principal cities. Save yourself money by getting my terms first. D. H. TOLMAN, 423 Mason Bldg., Broadway and Fourth.

POSITIVELY LOWEST RATE FOR LOANS on listed stocks, bonds and high-grade chattel mortgages. Loans on autos a specialty.
W. J. RANKIN & CO.,
204 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 8866. A1210.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE without security; notes bought; loans on listed stocks, bonds and warrants. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 231 Bryson Bldg. 'Phone Main 6673.

SOUTHWESTERN INVESTMENT & LOAN CO., Inc., 425 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main. SALARY LOANS, money loaned to better class of salaried people, and to all honest employees. Quickest service in the city.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHes, Jewelry. We loan you more money, less interest, hold your goods longer than any one. Tickets insured. LEE BROS., 208 S. Main st.

TO LOAN — MONEY LOANED ON DIAmonds, watches, jewelry, interest reasonable, business confidential, deal with reliable firm. LEE & GILMORE, Jewelers, 129 S. Spring st.

F. G. WOOD MAKES LIBERAL LOANS ON pianos, furniture, live stock, storage goods, diamonds, etc.; terms to suit, at lowest rates; no removals; square deal. 327 S. SPRING ST., room 505. Phone Main 9743.

MONEY LOANED ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, etc. No publicity or bother, quick action; lower rates than brokers. Private money, 201 SECURITY BLDG. Phones F7151; Main 8627.

R. K. MUSSER, LOANS. WE MAKE A specialty of diamond loans, lending as low as 5 per cent. ROOM 62 O. T. Johnson Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway.

SALARIED MEN AND WOMEN, ACCOMmodated without delay or publicity. SOUTHERN CREDIT CO., 612 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

SALARY LOANS—LOWEST RATES, CONfidential. NEWTON, 308 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE, no red tape; without security; confidential. WEST COAST EXCHANGE, 419 Henne Bldg.

MONEY LOANED, CONTRACTS AND MORTgages bought. A. McCALL, 314 Ballard Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Salaries and Chattels.

PAY US WEEKLY, MONTHLY, ANYWAY. NO DELAY.
MONEY AT ONCE.
OUR CHARGES 2 to 10 per cent. lower than RATES QUOTED BY OTHERS.
PRIVATE ROOMS. LOWEST RATES.
$40,000 TO LOAN.
1 TO 5 PER CENT.
ESTABLISHED NINE YEARS.
DIAMONDS—$10 and up WE LOAN.
Diamonds and jewelry kept in bank safe deposit vaults.
Bank references.

FURNITURE—$10 and up we loan. Furniture remains in your possession. Pay money back on easy payments.
SALARY—$10 and up we loan to railroad, bank or any other person holding a SALARIED POSITION WITHOUT ANY SECURITY WHATEVER, upon their PLAIN NOTE. Pay the money back to us WEEKLY OR MONTHLY, on easy payments.
EMPLOYER, BUSINESS ASSOCIATES OR FRIENDS will not know of any business dealings with us.
KUSEL LOAN CO.,
114-115 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring sts.
F2208. Broadway 8225.

QUICK LOANS. QUICK LOANS.
Call and get any sum you want in amounts up to $250 on
FURNITURE
PIANOS
HORSES
LIVE STOCK
ETC.
Goods to remain in your possession and the transaction will be strictly confidential. We loan our own money and you have no brokerage fees to pay or excessive charges for writing papers. Positively the lowest rates in the city and if you have a loan elsewhere call and be convinced. Will be pleased to have you phone or call.
CENTRAL LOAN COMPANY.
Room 509, Security Bldg., Fifth Floor, S.E. corner Fifth and Spring sts.

MONEY LOANED—
ON
MINING AND OIL STOCKS
AT
A LOW RATE OF INTEREST.
BARNHOLT & SAVERY,
205 EXCHANGE BLDG.,
DENVER, COLO.

MONEY WANTED—
On Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—I WANT TO BORROW $7500 FOR 3 years at 7 per cent., on my home in the southwest; modern, 7-room bungalow, and full-sized lot; well worth $9000; will only deal with principals. Address H, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO BORROW SUMS OF $1000 at 8 per cent on bungalow at Hollywood, worth $5000, rented $30 month; also $700 at 8 per cent, on house at Sherman, worth $2500; rented $20 month. Call owner, 1 P. M., 1237 South Olive st.

WANTED—A RESPONSIBLE PARTY WANTS a loan of $7000 on a 15-acre orange and lemon grove at Rialto; 12 acres in oranges, 3 years old and 3 acres in lemons, 1½ years old; 15 shares of Lytle Creek water stock; this is first-class. See THOMPSON, 403 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—LOAN $35,000 ON SPRING ST. IMproved brown stone; 3 years at 7 per cent., first mortgage; will deal only with principals direct on this A-1 loan. R. W. KINSEY & CO., 819 Trust and Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring sts.

MONEY WANTED—ON 4 NEW 6 AND 7-room modern bungalows, hardwood floors, beam ceilings; good section; one $1950, $2050 and 2 at $2200 each; 3 years, 7 per cent. M'MANNON, 251 Consolidated Realty Bldg. A7290; Bdwy. 8102.

WANTED — HAVE CONTRACT ON HIGH class bungalow; purchaser paying $45 monthly, including interest at 8 per cent. Will discount liberally for cash at once. 59647; 1 SUNSHINE 587.

WANTED — FOR SALE—$2200, 8 PER CENT. first mortgage loan on a new modern bungalow in the North Wilshire district, occupied by owner. R. W. KINSEY & CO., 819 Trust and Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring.

WANTED — LOAN OF $1500 FOR 3 YEARS at 7 per cent., on a 5-room cottage and two lots on 57th st., west of Central ave. $3000; responsible party. See THOMPSON, 403 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—$15,000 ON FINE DOWNTOWN corner; big interest; also additional security if required. Address F, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOAN OF $2500 FOR 3 YEARS, 7 per cent., on high-class bungalow, worth $7500. Want this in a hurry to close a deal and will pay 1 per cent. commission. Address O. C. CONLEY, 230 Security Bldg. F4856 and Main 905.

WANTED—$10,000 ON A FIRST-CLASS orange grove; best orange district. HARRY L. HOUK, 12, Pico Bldg. F2737, Main 8437.

WANTED—$1000 FOR THREE YEARS AT 7 per cent. mortgage on my home, worth $2500; no agents. Address D, box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1200, 4 YRS., 7 PER CENT.; SEcurity No. 1; private party preferred; no commission. 2127 E. SECOND ST.

WANTED—$1400, 3 YRS., 8 PER CENT., ON seven lots in same tract, one block from car line; all street improvements in. Want loan arranged so that any one of the lots may be released. K. C. MOSER, Room 1 Severance Bldg. F2274, Bdwy. 3192.

ly damaged toilet combinations, $30 and up. Bath tubs, $10 and up. Sinks, $1 and up. Laundry trays, $2.50 and up. Basins, $2 and up. Apply 312 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—$1400, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. interest, on a new 6-room bungalow, value $3000. Will pay 1 per cent. commission. RAY, 205 Story Bldg.

WANTED—LOAN OF $50 FOR ONE YEAR by lady employed, permanent position; promissory note. Address D, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1400 BUILDING LOAN ON 50-FT. cent front lot, city, northwest; house and lot value $3200. Address D, box 294, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LOAN FROM PRIVATE PARTY; will pay 10 per cent. for $2000, 2 years; good security. Address D, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1400 FOR 18 MONTHS, ON good 2nd mortgage, will pay 10 per cent. interest. Address C, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2000, AT 7 PER CENT., ON IMproved Wilshire property, worth $4500. No commission paid. Address R, box 375, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2750, IMPROVED, LEOTI, NEAR Adams, $3500, improved, Commonwealth, near Main. MR. WELLS, 404-5 Union Trust Bldg. F8427.

WANTED — $3500 ON SECOND MORTGAGE, fine close-in corner lot 160x150, worth $15,000, first mortgage; $5000 will pay 10 per cent. JONES, ROOM 9, 254 South Broadway.

MONEY WANTED — $7000, 2 YEARS, 7 PER cent, on choice close-in business property. A1166; Main 8541. FORBES REALTY CO., 401-03 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED — FROM PRIVATE PARTY $700 on new bungalow, southwest, first mortgage, 7 per cent., no commission. Address F. O. BOX 294, city.

WANTED — TO BORROW $5000 ON GOOD house and 70 acres San Fernando Valley land worth $15,000. Tel. F5472, or see OWNER, 415 P. E. Bldg.

WANTED — $350 FOR 90 DAYS WITH PRIVIlege of 6 months; will give 7 per cent. per month on good collateral. Address L, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1500, 7 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, on large corner business lot, value $4000. Address D, box 294, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$1500, 7 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, security trust deed on 1128 Hobart blvd., 5-room, modern, 46x135. BAIERSKI, 503 Bryson blk.

WANTED—HAVE 40 OD DLOANS, RANGing from $500 to $20,000, on city and country property. Call or phone W. W. PRICE, 421 Higgins Bldg. Main 1666.

MONEY WANTED — WILL SELL TWO first mortgages, $2000, paying 8 per cent. each. Address F, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1800 ON CLOSE-IN PROPERTY, from private party. F. A. C. MOORE, 338 Security Bldg.

WANTED—$500, 8 PER CENT., ON VALUable Wilmington lot, near water front. Address D, box 244, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — TO BORROW $5000 AT 7 PER cent. on local land, worth $16,000; A-1 soil and water. Address J, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$10,000; TWO YEARS, ON IMproved ranch, worth $40,000; private party. 412 CURRIER BLDG. H. P. 12467.

WANTED—$2000, 3 YEARS, ON IMPROVED Wilshire property; principals only need reply. Address C, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2000 ON GILT-EDGED SECURity bearing 10 per cent. net, on $11,000 real estate valuation. WEST 5428.

MONEY WANTED — $2000 ON FIRST MORTgage, residence property, will pay 8 per cent. Address F, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY WANTED — $3000 AND $2000 FIRST mortgage real estate, interest 8 per cent. Address F, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO BORROW $250 ON GOOD security; will pay 2 per cent. per month. See MR. CAMPBELL, 238 Story Bldg. F5067.

WANTED — $1500, 2 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. security, realty, value, $7500. 221 CENTRAL BUILDING.

WANTED—MONEY FOR BONDS AND MORTgages to net investor six and seven per cent. KINNEY, 201 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY, FROM PRIVATE PARTY, Address K, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY WANTED—
On Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGES. $200—3 years, 12 per cent., on 2 lots at Watts, value $400.

$1250—5 years, 8 per cent., on lot 40x135, on Lincoln ave., near Avenue 50, at end of York blvd. car line, and in vicinity of new Occidental College. In Highland Park; value $600, improved with 5-room modern bungalow, with hardwood floors, built-in buffet and cement porch; value $1700; total value $2500.

$1300—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 40x135, on flat, between Figueroa and Hoover sts., with 5-room bungalow, value $3000.

$1350—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 45x128, in fine location in Boyle Heights, with 5-room bungalow; value $2500.

$1400—5 years, 8 per cent., on lot 40x129, on Arroyo Seco ave., near Avenue 63; value $1100; improved with 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in buffet and cement porch; value $1700; total value $2800.

$1400—2 years, 8 per cent., on lot 40x160, on Sulphur st., near San Fernando road, near car barns, with a fine new 5-room bungalow; value $2500.

$1400—5 years, 8 per cent., on lot 45x109, on 32nd Place, just off South Park ave., with new 5-room bungalow with fine outside chimney, cement porch and buttresses. Value $3000.

$1500—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 36x150, on Louise st., near Doran st., Glendale, with 5-room bungalow; value $3000.

$1500—3 years, 10 per cent. net, on lot 75x200, on Norton ave., near Washington st., Pasadena; value $1400; improved with 6-room house, value $1800. Total value $3200.

$1600—3 years, 8 per cent., on fine modern 5-room bungalow and lot 40x130, on West 35th st., between Vermont ave. and Budlong ave.; value $3200.

$1600—3 years, 8 per cent., on fine modern 5-room bungalow and lot 40x130, on West 35th st., between Vermont and Budlong ave.; value $3200.

$1750—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 40x130, on West 35th st., between Vermont and Budlong ave.; value $3200.

$1750—3 years, 8 per cent., on fine modern 6-room bungalow and lot 40x130, on West 36th st., between Vermont and Budlong aves.; value $3500.

$1800—5 years, 8 per cent., on lot 42x134, on Dalton ave., between 42rd st. and Vernon ave., with 6-room bungalow; value $3600.

$2000—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 50x170, on Milford st., near Central ave., Glendale, with 5-room new house; value $4200.

$2000—5 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 50x130, on east line of Vermont ave., just south of 54th st., with new 2-story brick building; stores below and apartments above; value $15,000.

$2000—3 years, 7 per cent., lot 60x176, on Moneta ave., with fine new 2-story brick building of 5 stores and hall, and apartments above; just finished and rented.

MATHEWS & MATHEWS,
The Leading Mortgage Brokers.
325 Douglas Bldg., cor. Third and Spring.

WANTED—LOAN OF $2000 ON HANDSOME new, 7-room house, value $7400. WILSHIRE 587; 59547.

WANTED — MONEY ON CHOICE FIRST MORTGAGES, 3 YEARS AT 7 AND 8 PER CENT. QUARTERLY. AUTOMOBILES TO SHOW PROPERTY PROMPTLY.

$2000—Hollywood, lot worth $2000
$500—One acre at Hawthorne $2000
$2000—5-room cottage, worth $2500
$1000—6-room cottage, modern $2800
$1300—7-room cottage, worth $2800
$1250—6-room cottage, worth $3000
$1300—New cottage, south $2350
$1500—6-room cottage, southwest $3500
$1400—New 6-room house $3500
$1750—New 6-room, northwest $3500
$1900—4 rooms, new, Gramercy $4500
$2300—Fine house, Wilton place $4500
$2450—Lomita' Ranch, 7 acres $7000
$2500—5-room house, corner $3500
$2800—7 rooms, southwest, new $5400
$27,500—Fine ranch at Bell $4500
$3000—65 acres, Garden Grove $10,000
$3000—8 acres, 5-room $7000
$3500—8 rooms, West 23d st. $7300
$4000—New, 9 rooms, Manhattan st. $8000
$4500—Figueroa st., close in $10,500
$5000—17 acres at Paloma, value $25,000
$5000—14 acres, Westlake section $12,500
$7000—South Flower street $14,000
$8000—5 acres, Vernon $20,000
$11,000—60 acres, walnuts $40,000
$14,000—Alfalfa ranch, 70 acres $35,000
$15,000—Toberman apartments, new $32,000
$17,500—New apartments $40,000
$18,000—Main street, new block $23,000
$20,000—Apartments, close in $45,000
$30,000—Fremont Arms apartments $75,000

L. F. DOOLITTLE, Manager Loan Dept.,
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
408 S. Hill st. Main 695.

WANTED—MONEY — FIRST MORTGAGES.
JOSEPH REED CO.
204-5 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Phones: 10722, or Broadway 5023.

$2000—7 per cent.; W. 23rd, Vermont (2) cottages.
$3000—7; near 16th, Hobart, new house.
$3000—7; Cahuenga, Wilshire, 3 rooms, new.
$3000—7; near Wilshire, Wilton, house.
$3000—7; W. 17th, near Magnolia, house.
$3250—7; Vine, Hollywood blvd., 9 rooms.
$3500—7; Los Angeles st., 20th, house.
$3000—7; cor. Windermere Drive, new house.
$3500—7; cor. Fremont, value $4500, new.
$3000—7; near Harvard, W. 4th, 10 rooms.
$3000—6; Maplewood, Wilshire, cor. residence.
$2900—7; new dwelling Ardmore, W. 3rd.
$3600—7; Park View, Ninth, 7-room home.
$3500—6; W. 37th, Vermont, 9 rooms.
$3500—7; W. 25th, near Hoover, 9 rooms.
$3500—7; near 16th, Berendo, house, 75x150.
$3500—7; near 3rd, Benton Way, new home.
$4000—7; W. 4th, heart Westlake, 9 rooms.

WANTED — $1700, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. on modern bungalow on Patton street, lot 50x150; total value $3500.

WANTED — 5 years at 8 per cent. on 2-story, 19-room residence near Ave. 66, lot 50x150; insurance $3000; total value $7000.

$4000, 3 years at 7 per cent. on 3 acres of Navels with good pumping plant, near San Fernando; total value $12,000, good 7-room house; insurance $2000.

$5000, 3 years at 7 per cent. on 15 acres of ten-year navels; Lytle Creek water stock, near Rialto; total value $16,000.

$16,000, 2 years 7 per cent. on 28-room apartment on Fifth street, near Figueroa; lot 50x150; income $250 per month; total value $26,000.

S. R. EARNEST & CO., 231 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A8737; Main 3353.

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First Mortgage on real estate, 6 to 8 per cent.
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I have $..... to loan or invest at ..... per cent. for ..... years.
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...ans, 7 per cent., city business ...
...000, 7 per cent., city business ...
...$200, 8 per cent. 37th st. resi...
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...$700, 7 per cent., alfalfa ...
...$18,000, 7 per cent., walnut and ...
...ts.
...$25,000, 7 per cent., 1300 acres pea...
...ts.
...$6000, 7 per cent., close-in imp. business ...
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See HENRY W. MELLEN, Loan ...
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WANTED — LOAN OF $500 FIRST ...gage to replace loan of $1000 on the ...ast of Long Beach property; ...well located and having an equity ...$20,000; not per month. Will pay 8% ...on principal and 5 per cent. interest ...ayable semi-annually. Owner desires ...rate of interest do not answer. ...ress W, TIMES OFFICE.

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A responsible corporation, ready ...buy real estate, wants to borrow ...$100,000 at 6 per cent. on same property. If interested call on ...MR. WELLS, 604-5 Union Trust Bldg.

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...$2500, 7 per cent., North Wilshire ...
...$1200, 8 per cent., Western ave. ...
...$1000, 7 per cent., East 54th st. ...
...$2500, 7 per cent., West 36th Place ...
...$1000, 8 per cent., near Vernon ...
...$1000, 8 per cent., 6 per cent. int. to ...
R. W. KINSEY & CO., ...ings Bldg., 6th and Spring sts.

WANTED — TO BORROW $6000 ...ears at 7 per cent., on two street ...ses, help on $15 ft. heated resi...ce. Owner, 1000 Stimson Bldg. ...spection. For information call at ...1023, Main 8746.

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WANTED—TO BORROW $500, 7 ...pay $20 per month for ten mon... ...ress P. box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—MONEY ON HOME ...new bungalow; lot $6x135. Address ... TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — $4000 ON MY HOME ...new bungalow; lot 50x135. Address ... TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$4000 ON 20-ACRE ORCHARD, ...three miles of Covina; value $8000. ...Address P. box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1500 ON 5-ACRE TRACT ...Glendale; value $3000. Address ... TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$4000 ON 5-ACRE TRACT ...Glendale; value $8

Realty Liners.

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FOR SALE—
MONDAY SPECIALS OF THE BIG N. SPRING STREET STORE, NEAR THE NEW POSTOFFICE.
R. W. PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
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FOR SALE—MATTRESS TALK. $7.50 ACME Felt Mattresses, any size, $6.95; 25 pound all cotton mattresses, $4.95, $2.75 No. 2 cotton top mattresses, $1.95.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
255 North Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE — CHAIR TALK. $1.25 HARD-wood dining chairs, Monday, 89c, ask for No. 21, $2 solid oak, cane seat, sewing rocker, special Monday, $1.25.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
255 North Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—RUG TALK. $9.50 9x12 CREX Rugs, $8.95; $7.50 8x10 Crex Rugs, $5.45; $3 24x60 Crex Rugs, $1.85; these prices are for Monday only.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
255 North Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE famous Jewell gas ranges; see us before buying, and save money.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
255 North Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE — CHAIR SEATS. WE ARE agents for Eureka Fiber chair seats, wholesale or retail; the best seat known.
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FOR SALE—MONDAY, SPECIAL FROM 2 TO 5, $2.75 No. 3 Woven Wire Springs, with 4 casters, $1.95.
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255 North Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL MONDAY, $8.50 COMbination tables, with 2 flour drawers, 2 small drawers and cake board; special Monday, $5.95.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
255 North Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—DRESSERS, MONDAY SPECIAL, large size oak finish Dressers worth $11. We have 59 of them that we will sell Monday at $7.95; 4 different shapes of mirrors.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
256 North Spring, near new postoffice.

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255 North Spring st., near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL MONDAY FROM 2 TO 5, 35c opaque shades, 3x6, pc, limit 6 shades.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
255 North Spring st., near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—SEE OUR SPECIAL IRON BEDS
255 North Spring st., near new postoffice.
any size, any color, $1.95, with woven wire spring and cotton top mattress, complete, $4.95.
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FOR SALE—SPECIAL PRICES ON CHAIRS, rockers, tables and leather couches. This week you will save money by looking at our line.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
255 North Spring st., near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—RUG TALK. SPECIAL NEXT week on Shiras Rugs: $18 9x12 Shiras Rugs, $13.50; $18 9x10-6 Shiras, $12.90; $17.50 9x10 Shiras, $11.95; $15.50 9x9 Shiras, $10.90.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
255 North Spring st., near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—RUG TALK. SPECIAL NEXT week, 3 $25 9x12 Mohican Velvet Rugs, $15.50; 3 $30 9x12 Axminster Rugs, $17; 2 $22.50 9 1-2x10-6 Axminster Rugs (slightly used) $13.50. We have a lot of Oilcloth Squares at half price. Special prices on Remnants of Carpets.
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FOR SALE—REFRIGERATOR TALK WE have two lines of refrigerators and can save you money on them from $6.50 to $25.
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255 North Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—GOOD FRENCH RANGE WITH hood and boiler, cheap Monday.
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FOR SALE—LARGE REFRIGERATOR SUITable for grocery or restaurant; dimensions, 5 feet high, 3 feet 9 inches wide, 4 compartments; slightly used; worth $25; will sell Monday, $15; $7.50 down, $2 week.
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FOR SALE — BEDS AND BEDDING. WE are headquarters for all kinds. We can save you money. Get our prices.
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FOR SALE—OAK DINING TABLE, CHAIRS, bed and dresser; also stand and mattress; all for $20; would sell separate. 4115 WOODAWN AVE.

FOR SALE—GREEN ENAMELED IRON bed complete with springs; a dandy hair mattress, and a spread, $8. 2948, or 337 W. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—OAK FURNITURE, GOOD AS new, of five-room cottage, complete; must sell by 10th, going east, no dealers or agents. 428 RUTH AVE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 6 ROOMS, good and clean; leaving city. Chickens and chicken wire, and kindling wood. 534 W. 12TH ST.

FOR SALE—OAK BEDSTEAD, DRESSER, table, range. Call Monday. Rear 831 EAST 27TH ST. No dealers.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF FIVE ROOM house, very cheap, also cottage for rent, $16.50. Water paid. 1528 EAST 33RD ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM house. Call 817 W. 17TH ST.

FOR SALE—ROUND ANTIQUE OAK FIFTY-4-inch pedestal, dining table, six chairs. PHONE WEST 5436.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM FLAT at a sacrifice if sold at once. 1162 SANTEE ST.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, ROLL-TOP AND flat desk, 4 office chairs and revolving chairs, new. 616½ SOUTH BROADWAY, Room A.

FOR SALE — AT BARGAIN, ONE FINE sideboard, one refrigerator. 629 EAST 21ST.

FOR SALE—VERNIS MARTIN BED, ALL metal spring. 1042 W. 58TH ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GOOD FURNITURE of six-room flat. Call 928 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 7-ROOM COTtage, rents for $20; 4 rooms, rented for $22. 428 RUTH AVE.

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Finest daylight office in city, 18x57 ft., second floor. Suitable for Real Estate, Architect, Dentist, Etc.

120½ SO. BROADWAY Just north of Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Inquire of M. E. Hillis, Agt., 116 So. Broadway

FOR SALE— Furniture.

FOR SALE—TAKING A CHANCE.
You are taking a chance with most of the furniture stores in Los Angeles.
YOU TAKE NO CHANCES AT LEVY'S BIG BARGAIN HOUSE.
A FEW REASONS WHY.
Here's an $8.50 solid oak dresser, good size mirror. Real bargain, only $5.95.
A $22.50 Jewel Gas Range, full size; large oven and broilers. Delivered to you and connected free, guaranteed, $20.00.
Ice box, hold 50 pounds of ice, like new, $3.00.
Beautiful solid oak mantel folding bed, very highly polished, elegant springs, $4.50.
Singer tailor's sewing machine worth $20, in perfect order, only $4.50.
Tailors beautiful swivel stand mirror, 28x40 beveled, $7.50.
Three burner cabinet gasoline range, self generator, like new, $5.00.
REFRIGERATORS closing out at greatly reduced prices.
RUGS, HALL AND STAIR CARPET.
Cheaper than you ever though of buying them. Call and see.
$125.00 Monitor Restaurant High Oven Gas Range, 6 burners, 2 ovens, 2 broilers; a beauty, like new. Take $45.00 cash.
Center stands, rockers, chairs, almost given away. Come and try us before looking elsewhere. Free prompt deliveries. Other goods taken in exchange. LEVY'S IS THE PLACE.
Look for this number.
166-167 East 8th st., between Main and Los Angeles sts.

FOR SALE—
$18 oak or maple dressers $12.50
$27.50 new oak dressers, swell $18
$25 golden or weathered oak china closet $15
$8.50, 18x40, F. P. mirrors $5.50
A good iron bed, spring and mattress $7.50
$35 large porcelain bath tub, snap $15
New and nearly new San desks, and flat top desks.
$250 Barnes & Clark, Chicago, piano $95
The best oak pedestal ex. table for $9.50
Rugs and carpets, new and second-hand. Very cheap.
$65 steel range, used only 2 months $39
$27.50 Jewel or Reliable gas range $12
Chair 50c to $3; rockers, $1.25 to $25.
42-piece dinner set $3.75
$15 new go-carts $8.50
$35 sideboards, $14; $25 buffet, snap $15
Folding chairs for rent, any amount.
Rubber tire wheel chairs for rent 24 month.
We pack, ship, haul and store everything.
Main 2469. COLGANS, F2467.
635 S. Main st., Opposite P. E. Depot.

FOR SALE—GENUINE BARGAIN IN FURniture. Extra outfit at big snap. Will deliver to any part of city. All goods are new and at better prices than second-hand.
72c Jardiniere 45c
$1.00 Picture, gilt frame 60c
$2.00 Kitchen table $1.00
$4.50 Carpet sweeper $2.50
$5.25 Knife and fork set, 6 each $2.95
$3.50 Wash stand $2.50
$4.00 Rustic hickory chair $2.75
$5.00 Wringer, best gum rollers $3.75
$6.00 Chiffonier $4.50
$8.00 Extension Table $6.00
$10.00 Morris chair, Chase leather $7.50
$12.00 Couch, green cut velour $8.50
$15.00 Princess dresser $11.50
$22.50 Axminster rug, 9 by 12 ft. size $18.50
$27.00 Turkish rocker $19.50
OVERELL'S, 706-708 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—TWO COMBINED DRESSER and commode, one from bed and spring, cheap. 234 W. 58TH ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF AN 8-ROOM house, very cheap. Must sell as I am leaving city. PHONE F7264.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 4-ROOM FLAT at 204 WEST 33RD ST.

BIGGEST OF WOODPECKERS.

The Ivory Billed Type Is Twenty Inches Long and Found Only in Oklahoma.

[New York Sun:] It is a pleasant life that Graham Burnham has led for many years in Oklahoma. Burnham is an artist with a white skin. A long time ago he built a hunting lodge of big logs down on the Little River and "denned up" to enjoy the delights of the wilderness.

No day passes in lawful season without finding game hanging from the rafters of the Burnham smokehouse. He knows more about hunting places than any other man in Oklahoma. The honk of wild geese will wake him at midnight and the hum of wild bees will rouse him at the sleepiest noon and lead him to the woods and the honey hole in the tall sycamore.

It is doubtful if anybody knows more about the fauna of Oklahoma than Burnham. He is acquainted with the haunts of all the furred and the feathered dwellers of the forest, and keeps his eyes open for such strangers as wander to this latitude. Perhaps his most pleasing discovery last fall was a pair of ivory-billed woodpeckers, a male and a female, which he mounted and sent to the bureau of biology in Washington.

"The ivory billed woodpecker, Campephilus principalis," says Burnham, "is the largest type of the woodpecker species in the world. It is twenty inches long and of beautiful black and white and red plumage. Formerly quite common over the Gulf States, it is now found only in Eastern Oklahoma and in remote portions of Florida.

"A brilliant crimson crest adorns its head. Its note is a two-syllabled shriek or squawk, sometimes resembling the screech of the domestic hen, hence the frequent name of 'squaw hen.' Another commonly accepted name for the bird is woodcock, which is again a misnomer, as the woodcock is an entirely different bird, more on the plover or snipe order, a night feeder and ground dweller.

"The ivory-billed woodpecker is much more destructive to trees than the common woodpecker, as he is greater in size. He not only strips dead trunks of bark, but invariably bores a hole in a solid tree for his nest in which from three to six glossy white eggs, about an inch and a half long, are hatched. The bird is very wary, but bids fair to suffer early extermination.

GEMS FAMED FOR HEALING.

Precious Stones That Were Once Believed to Have Mystical Influence For Health.

[Ladies' Pictorial Review:] Stones of healing, as they used to be called, may not have been quite such fakes as skeptical moderns thinks. Precious stones were prepared medicinally by, first powdering, that is by grinding; second, calcination, by fire or corrosion; third, purification; fourth, liquidation; fifth, distillation or volatilization, that is, dissolved in spirits of wine and distilled; sixth, sirupizaton, solution mixed with citron, barberries, sugar and water.

Powder of emeralds in doses of thirty to forty grains was considered an astringent. It stanched blood and strengthened the eyes. Powdered topaz and rosewater prevented bleeding and was good for digestion; it was sold by apothecaries as an antidote to madness, and, taken in time, cured asthma and induced sleep. Powder of rubies was usually taken in doses of thirty to forty grains "to strengthen the vitals and restore lost strength!" and also prevented infection. Sapphires are highly electric; there was powder of sappaire and oil of sapphire. Powder of sapphire healed boils and sores, and was also good for the eyes. Pearls were given in consumption; cured quartan, ague, strengthened the nerves. Pearls were sometimes taken in doses of six grains in water, "or dissolved in vinegar, barberry juice, or lemons."

Poison was the terror of the Middle Ages. It is natural, therefore, to find many remedies among gems—the jacinth, the sapphire, the diamond, the cornelian, the ruby, the agate, the toadstone, the bezoar stone were all used as antidotes to poison.

The Lee penny was a famous stone of healing set in a coin brought back from the Crusades by one of the Lockharts of Lee. In the reign of Charles I, the Laird of Lee lent the penny to the inhabitants of Newcastle, where the plague was raging, receiving as pledge £30,000.

FISH'S SEARCH FOR FOOD.

They Use the Sense of Sight as Well as of Smell, Though Both Are Imperfectly Developed.

[H. Russell in the National Review:] The thinking part of the brain, which in man is so developed, is very small and insignificant in fishes. There is some reason for thinking that the activities of fishes are nearly all what is called reflex. A message is sent inward to the brain and the muscles at once contract. Sensations are changed into movement and actions take place without thinking. Reflex actions are, therefore, immediately suggested and directed by the influence of external things.

Fear and anger are the chief emotions of fishes, and the search for food and for a mate chiefly occupy their activities. With so simple a brain it cannot be supposed that the whole range of their senses can be very extensive.

The eyes are probably the most important sense organs of a trout, and it has been shown by very interesting experiments that the majority of fishes seek their food chiefly, if not entirely, by sight. But a certain number, such as the eel family, appear to hunt for it and recognize it by the sense of smell alone, while a few species are also aided by barbels and special organs of touch.

Whether fish can perceive the differences between colors is a problem that raises one of the most interesting questions to fishermen. There are some who boldly assert that fish are quite color blind. To think the zoologist may reply that there is nothing in the general structure of fishes' eyes or in the microscopic structure of the retina to prove that this must be so.

The difficulty is that we know little about the causes of color blindness in human beings. In man color blindness is congenital and incurable. It is probably due to unknown conditions of the retina or the nerves or possibly both. Whether the same conditions affect fishes in the same way one does not know.

On the other hand it seems extremely improbable that fishes are quite incapable of perceiving color, because male fish are often more brightly colored in the breeding season. According to a theory, which is still generally accepted, this is to make them attractive for their mates, who must, therefore, be supposed to have some perception of color. The evidence from experiments on color sense in a variety of fishes is entirely negative; that is to say, it goes to show that fish do not discriminate much between colors.

The sense of taste does not appear to be highly developed in any fishes. Most of them bolt their food quickly and without chewing. Closely allied with taste is the sense of smell. It is clear that fish become aware of food without touch, vision or hearing. Whether this sense should be called smell or taste in the case of an animal living and breathing in the water is difficult to decide.

Smell to a fish would perhaps be equivalent to taste at a distance. We cannot argue from our own sensations. Fishes have, however, olfactory organs, and it is not unreasonable to suppose that they should "smell" things as they, indeed, appear to do.

There is plenty of evidence that fishes perceive violent shocks or concussions, such as those caused by firing guns or hammering on the bank. But there is no evidence that their ears are capable of appreciating those delicate vibrations which affect the senses of ourselves or other land animals and convey sensations which we mean when we speak of hearing sounds. To that extent, therefore, fish are deaf.

Troops of Trained Pigs.

There are eighteen little pigs belonging to Henry B. Davis, of Hopkinton, N. H., which afford the family and their visitors a great deal of amusement. They are interesting little beggars, and one would think to watch them that they had the weight of the whole establishment on their shoulders. When the Davis boys make the round of their maple trees gathering sap the whole eighteen troop along with them to see that the business in hand is properly attended to. When the school teacher, who boards at the Davis home, starts for school, they take it upon themselves to see that she is safely escorted to her destination. Talk of Mary's little lamb, it wasn't in it with the Davis pigs. —[Kearsage Independent.

The Magic Word.

He had been in a state of coma for two days. There had been three consultations of doctors, and his family had given up hope. The physicians had gathered for a final consideration of his case. One after another they shook their heads and gravely remarked that the only thing they could do was to make his last hours easy. Then his next door neighbor arrived and begged to be permitted to see the sick man. After a good deal of arguing he was permitted to enter the room where the invalid lay.

"George," he exclaimed, "Georgie! Get up, I've got two passes for tomorrow's ball game."

It is needless to add that George got up.—[Chicago Record-Herald.

To Let Desk Room.

Fine light office, very convenient, on South Broadway, desk space at $5 per month; reference required. Address Z., box 91, Times Office.

PACKAGE POSTAL RATES.

Heavier Articles Can Be Sent to Europe Than Will Be Accepted for Home Transmission.

[John E. Lathrop, April Pacific Monthly:] Postmaster General Hitchcock, backed by President Taft, proposes to increase the postage rate on magazines for the professed purpose of wiping out the postal deficit. This will only serve to bring before the country the fact that the fundamental reason why the Postoffice Department sustains a deficit from year to year is because we have not a modern parcels post, and Mr. Taft is destined to have these facts brought to his attention very sharply. If you wish to send by mail a package from one point to another in the United States, you must pay postage at the rate of sixteen cents a pound, and you must send a package weighing no more than four pounds; but, if you wish to send it from some point in the United States across the ocean and then hundreds of miles inland, you need pay only twelve cents a pound, and may send a package weighing as much as eleven pounds. This eleven-pound package to a foreign country will cost you $1.32. If you send that eleven-pound package from a point in this country to another point in this country, you will pay $1.76 and you will have to break it up into three packages, no one of them weighing more than four pounds.

Almost every foreign country has a parcels post, and it is known in Washington that the influence which has prevented the enactment of such a law in this country has been exercised by the express companies. They have piled up enormous profits so that, besides paying annual dividends on heavily-watered stock, they have, in addition, declared stock and cash dividends, in some cases from 100 to 300 per cent. at a time.

CORSETS OUT OF STYLE.

The Swagger Set of Washington Abandon These Accessories to the Dismay of the Shopkeepers.

[Kansas City Star.] Dealers in corsets are not pleased with the latest fad of the Washington smart set. On excellently authority it is said to be strictly swagger nowadays a woman must discard the engirdling stays—a thing not possible with the present style of empire girdled frock.

The younger set promoted the "back to nature" idea. There have been many smart dances this winter and one after another the young women have cast aside the artificial fo.

The first girl to appear at a dance uncorseted created a mild sensation. But so materially did her innovation effect her career as a belle that the subsequent dances were remarkable for the number of girls who had suddenly taken up the dress reform.

The older folks didn't like it so well, being of the opinion that the girls were going back to nature with a vengeance, and the criticism stirred up drowned even the commotion caused by Justice Harlan's overhauling of the swagger set for its disregard of proper Sabbath observances.

But it is different elsewhere, and not to be outdone by the younger circle a number of the smart matrons introduced some novelties into their costumes.

Mrs. Huntington Wilson attracted much attention by adopting the heelless slipper. Mrs. Wilson, who is one of the most picturesque members of Washington society, "dresses to her own style." Her gowns, which follow the lines of her supple figure, are unlined and weighted by a fall of crystal embroideries. Her hair she dresses with Grecian simplicity, the whole ensemble agreeing perfectly with the satin-shod feet, guiltless of the erstwhile popular Cuban heel.

Brazil's Social Problem.

Brazil has branched out with a new departure in government which is intended to elevate the status of the lower strata in society. As everybody knows, Brazil was once an empire where several millions of African slaves were held in involuntary servitude. After the liberation some became ambitious and progressive and others decided to do as little as possible and live in the easiest and most shiftless way. Such a class is a dead load to a State, for the people of that disposition are poor consumers and noproducers. Thousands of the descendants of the slaves have been content to live without homes, finding shelter wherever convenient and getting their subsistence any old way. The republic has millions of acres of untilled soil and a great deal of money deposited in the postal savings banks, and the Congress has passed an act of public assistance by which even the most hopeless class may be encouraged to take up a little land, build them modest homes and become respected and useful citizens.

The postal savings banks will aid building associations in the work of helping thrifty workingmen to acquire homes. It exempts from taxation all building materials so used and it offers to exempt from taxation all property put to such use for a period of fifteen years. The ownership is to be acquired by landless people on a rent-purchase plan and thus the republic hopes to increase the per capita wealth, the independence and the thrift of its people. —[Detroit News.

BIRDS ARE HAPPY IN JAPAN.

Birds have an excellent time in Japan, and our own agriculturists would do well to emulate the treatment meted out by their Easter confreres to such birds as the swallow and martin. With a skilled appreciation of the part these feathered friends play in relation to their crops by keeping down the insect pests, they exert every effort to protect them and to encourage them to propagate their kind. It is to be wondered at that this sentimental but withal eminently practical nation reverence the swallows as messengers of the gods, and invite them to build their nests not only under eaves and rafters, but in every room of the house? In the hotel dining-room were several nests where the happy parents reared their families in complete safety.—[Wide World.

BRITISH TELEGRAPH SYSTEM.

Government Ownership Proves a Financial Failure and the People Are Taxed to Cover Annual Deficit.

[New York Commercial.] Agitators for the ownership and operation of the railroads and the telegraph and telephone systems of the United States by the government and all the army of shouters for more and more "regulation" of them under private ownership—and the policies of the latter, if carried out, would force an abandonment of private ownership—should study carefully a review of government ownership of the telegraph in Great Britain as compiled and published recently by the London Spectator.

Forty-five years ago, in 1866, the proposal for the purchase by the government of the British telegraph lines was first advanced, and an allegedly conservative estimate set the cost at £2,500,000; it took nearly three years to complete the negotiations, and in 1869 Parliament appropriated £7,000,000 for making the purchase—nearly three times the original estimate; but in addition to that the government was called upon to pay the railroad companies for their freehold interest in the telegraph equipment running along their lines, the right of way having been only leased by the telegraph companies; that meant another £4,000,000—so the acquisition of the business "stood" the British government £11,000,000 or approximately $55,000,000. It was still predicted that within twenty years the net revenues would materially reduce the tax rates on the properties of the people. The disillusionment came quickly. For the first two years of government operation there was a small net revenue, but after that the returns could not be made to meet the interest on the capital investment, and for thirty-nine years this enormous interest account has been paid out of the exchequer—the pockets of the people. Then telegraph rates were reduced under the popular cry that reduced rates would increase the business and that increase would produce profits—but just the reverse was the result. The cost of maintenance and operation increased enormously under government ownership; and, the revenues falling far below this and the upkeep and necessary improvements constantly calling for more money, the drain on the exchequer became increasingly heavy. In its summing-up the Spectator says:

When all these facts are taken into account—namely, the original capital which has never been repaid, the advances from Parliament upon which no interest is charged, and the annual deficiencies on working expenses—it will be found that the aggregate commercial loss to the country by the State purchase of the telegraphs is not less than £35,000,000. Nor can we console ourselves with the reflection that for this £35,000,000 the State has a valuable asset, for that asset, such as it is, involves every year on its working an additional loss of over £1,000,000. From a commercial point of view the purchase has been an unmitigated failure. To reply, as the advocates of State action invariably do, that the public has received compensation in the shape of a more efficient and a cheaper service is plausible but unconvincing. For even if we make the large assumption that the service is better and cheaper than it would have been if it had remained in private hands we are entitled to ask by what right the taxpayer is deprived of his money in order to subsidize persons who send telegraphic messages. The latter are a minority of the population; they are mostly well-to-do, and they are principally represented by two classes—purely commercial men, who look upon telegraphing as a business expenditure; and the racing fraternity, who certainly have no special claim to the charity of the taxpayer.

The working cost per one thousand words telegraphed in Great Britain today is actually more than it was thirty years ago. The fatal incapacity of the British government to conduct a business enterprise has here been demonstrated beyond all question or cavil. It is to an experience like this that thousands of well-meaning "reformers" are seriously inviting the people of the United States today. Is it to be wondered at that conservative and farsighted business men have little patience with these theorists?

Training an Alligator.

It is asserted by Bert Swan, who is conceded to be the most daring of animal trainers, that the alligators he has gotten under control for his act have been subjugated as much by hypnotism as anything else. At the William Penn Theater this week Swan will exhibit his troupe of trained saurians, and when he wrestles with one of the ugly amphibians it will doubtless require an exercise of this hypnotic power to prevent the repellant animal from overcoming his trainer in the contest for physical supremacy.

"My attention was first called to the power of hypnotism in the subjugating of animal will when as a young man in England I went to a zoo and there watched a rabbit in a cage which a serpent," said Swan recently. "The serpent, a tremendous boa constrictor, did nothing but move lazily about his cage, but the poor little rabbit, knowing full well that he had no chance to escape, seemed to be utterly helpless. It could have been nothing short of hypnosis that kept the poor little 'bunny' in almost a cataleptic condition, and when after some minutes the rabbit was taken into the cruel mouth of the snake, there was not the slightest show of resistance. When I thought of this incident some years later I was down in Florida watching crocodiles and alligators basking in the sunshine on the banks of the Indian River. They seemed to have the same sort of attraction for me that the serpent in the zoo in England had had. I thought that I would like to subjugate one of the ugly brutes, and it occurred to me that if I could hypnotize one of them I would have him as much at my command as was the poor little rabbit at the mercy of the coastrictor in the cage. I determined to put my theory into practice at the earliest opportunity. My first trial was not very successful, for when I thought I had the subject under control and sought to put my hand upon his head he snapped at me and almost caught my arm in his terrible jaws. But I persevered and I found that I could do much more with the alligator I acquired by using some such agent as a bit of mirror or a piece of bright ribbon than by mere passage of the hands. Each one of my 'pets' has undergone a treatment allied to the fascination or hypnosis of the rabbit for the serpent, and I feel sure that without the aid of this form of scientific treatment, I would have been unable to make my little troupe susceptible to my will. But I do not trust them and I am constantly on the alert for any manifestation of an aroused passion that might be of the greatest danger to me."

A Hard Task.

A man who stuttered badly went to a specialist and after ten difficult lessons learned to say quite distinctly, "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers." His friends congratulated him upon his splendid achievement. "Yes," said the man doubtfully, "but it's s-s-such a d-d-deucedly d-d-d-difficult remark to w-w-work into an ordin-nary c-c-conver-s-sa-tion, y' know."—[Kansas City Star.

DLEIGHTS OF TROUT FISHI

BY GRACE STRONG.

MOST royal of outdoor sports, trout fishing is to me! The call of the stream as it dances laughingly over mossy rocks, now hidden in a dark canyon, again glistening in the sunshine, is truly glistening in the herself.

The haunt that I love best and where the trout abound—b—ut I shall not tell you exactly the whereabouts of this delightful spot, for if it were to go into print the banks might be crowded and the fish all scared away. Trout fishing is a selfish sport. You want the whole stream to yourself, with nothing between you and its source among the mountain tops; and then, you want to think of it as always so, just so completely isolated (and filled with trout,) while you are pursuing your way in town.

Early morning is the best fishing time, yet not too early, if you are in the mountain fastnesses. Trout are the most particular of fish. They will not bite when it is too cold. They will not bite when it is too hot. Neither will they notice your fly if the sun is too bright; nor do they seem aware of its existence if the sky is over dark. And yet they do bite, when all is right. Never shall I forget my first trout. I thought I was going to have heart failure, so excited was I. I had fished with bait in lakes and rivers and I usually forget that I was doing anything, and as a rule I wasn't. So, when we first visited this celebrated resort, I said I would not fish and I took along plenty of books, intending to read in camp.

LANDED IN TREE TOP.

One morning, however, I listened to the lure of the stream and carefully selected a rod and reel and set forth with little faith that there were trout. I smile now when I think of the weight and logginess of that rod and reel; for I own the lightest that can be made strong enough to hold a trout—a trifle over three ounces it weighs with rod to balance it. But that day I plodded beside the stream and lurched my lumbering rod at the singing waters and somehow it happened that my fly fell aright and there was a tug and intuition told me that I had caught a trout. In the wildness of my excitement I climbed upon a huge rock, gave the line a masterful jerk and landed my fish wriggling in the top of a tree.

I struggled as hard to pull the creature down as he was struggling to get off the hook, and I have always thought that I broke into some kind of aboriginal language, in the height of my endeavors. The fish, off, dropped to the ground and that unerring instinct of the whereabouts of the would squirming in that direction not propose to lose him rushed for him and down upon him. By the scrambles had attracted members of our party and interested spectators. I have many a big one, but I have gotten the sensations of catch.

I learned to cast. trout fishing was an art that the fly must lightly water, float a short distance itself and rise above the again for an instant, rise helplessly and again repeat I have watched for hours certain just what fly to use waters seemed to have the surface was unripple "strike." In despair about to unjoint my rod camp, when just as suddenly had ceased to "bite," the commenced to draw circles water's surface and then moments, I have filled my

INTO THE POT.

I always wade the stream can be no greater happiness set forth in the middle of ling, snow cold stream by the day is yours.

Oh, the whurr of the line plays out, with a jerk the hook! The eager cast which you "play him" begins to seem more docile cacy with which you reel approach and plan to land oh, the feeling of utter when he gets away! There like it, except the desolation look down the track at the train which you meant to

The use of the proper ter of thought and study ferent localities, different used and at different hours a complete change is necessary the morning I usually use dark fly, at noon or three color may be needed, but a light or often a pure white best. My favorite flies are royal coach, gray hackle, cock or with a red body, seth green, queen of the water miller and sometimes a Upon occasion I have found gnat with a red body, a It is always best to study observing what insects are above it and if the trout are, match them as nearly possible from your book.

If it chance that you are nervous or not quite as well return to camp fishing requires the use every faculty.

Calls For Work.

CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATIONS.

DEMOCRATS HAVE HEAVY TASK ON HAND.

Belief Growing That Those Interested in Investigating the Steel and Sugar Trusts May Find Their Fingers Scorched Before They Conclude Their Work.

[Correspondence New York Journal of Commerce.]

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Members of Congress who have been interested in shaping the policy of the Democratic House are beginning to feel afraid that they have put themselves in danger of scorching their fingers quite badly with the "trust investigations" which they have authorized. The committees are organising and getting ready for work, and, it is understood, have been photographed, that, of course, being an indispensable preliminary to an enterprise of the sort on which they are engaged. But as the time draws near for doing some real work it is beginning to be better understood that the job undertaken cannot be carried through in a summer's day, but calls for continued and strenuous application such as the members are very unlikely to be able to give. Of the two committees—on sugar and steel—the steel committee is considerably further advanced and has already had one or two meetings in executive session.

FALLING BACK ON MAGNATES.

The steel committee has shown the usual Congressional disposition, instead of working to fall back on statements made by magnates. Thus they have asked Andrew Carnegie to testify before them, while John W. Gates has already given his testimony. Doubtless in due time Charles M. Schwab and possibly Judge Gary will make their appearance, as that would be the natural thing to expect. This is merely a repetition of the hearings, before the Ways and Means Committee, when all of these men were present with the exception of John W. Gates, who wrote a letter instead. The wiser Democrats in the House recognize that in these examinations it will be very easy for their colleagues on the committee to expose themselves to ridicule, owing to the fact that they are nearly all ignorant of the trust question in its economical or scientific aspects, while they are less shrewd than the witnesses, who are to be summoned. That there is absolutely nothing to go by the old Congressional hearing method is fully recognized by everybody except those men who know of no other way of getting information and who are unwilling to exert themselves to learn better methods.

RELIANCE ON BUREAU.

As was expected, the committee has visited the authorities of the administration asking for the material which has been compiled by the Bureau of Corporations on the steel industry. This material has been in process of collection for years, and those who have seen it, believed that it represents the most thorough of all of the investigations the bureau has made. For a long time the work was under the charge of a retired steel maker and after his withdrawal, the places in the work that had been left incomplete, such as questions of capitalization and the like, were filled in by his successors. Altogether, the report will be an enlightening and comprehensive document, and the question is now before President Taft whether his administration will be willing to transfer to a committee of the Democratic House the results of these years of labor. There is no probability that the administration will do anything of the kind. In the past the Bureau of Corporations has been exceptionally unfortunate in having its work taken from it. The Department of Justice was the worst offender in this respect, for it got practically all its material on the Standard Oil from the Bureau of Corporation, but gave little or no credi. The same plan was followed in the meat investigation. Later on, Congressmen tried to take bureau's work on cotton subjects but did not more past, however, the bureau recognize the fact that tration and the majority belonged to the same Now the House is in the opponents. It would be tical blunder to let them have the results of the instead of publishing piece of work prepared reau of Corporations. tration is not likely to any such error.

FORCING REPORT OF

One result that is flow from the initiation inquiry in Congress in of the Bureau of Corp a good deal earlier than wise have been the case definite knowledge when will be issued as yet, but authoritatively some portions of it would be a very short time. published in the near firm belief of those who the situation. Had it not opening of Congress work of the bureau allowed to drag rather been done under similar in the past, but the be willing to lose the ognition which is due trying through this The report will much less public attention Congressional committees the subjects for a time delay beyond a reasonable almost necessarily which would otherwise Bureau of Corporations tend to force out the than it would otherwise have come.

TARIFF REVISION.

It is the belief of crats that the party has own difficulties mastering this investigation. sired from the very undertaking the revision on iron and steel as With the appearance of the Bureau of Corporations ever, and with the on the steel question aspect, stress will be tariff phase of the avoidable manner. recognized by Democratic question has been party really ought to thing" on iron and steel investigations are about to show that it did not for the results of the publicun administration ning to cut the tariff sition to such action probably be able to the end of the current it is believed that a iron and steel schedules be prepared not later than ing of the next regular Congress.

Most Unusual Sight.

A most unusual sight resulted in his losing flowing white beard, Waldon, of the banks Ill., lately.

He went fishing The day was one of winter and a gale prevailed Waldon saw one of his flags go up, but he tempted to pull the line to be fast.

Getting down on his knees, the aged banker to the hole in the ice attempted to raise the he was a prisoner. frozen to the ice. Finally ried a jack knife and fully one-half of his beard releasing himself.—[Chicago Dealer.

To Let Desk Room.
Fine light office, very convenient, on South Broadway, desk space at $5 per month; reference required. Address Z., box 91, Times Office.

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Failure Tallies.

LARES CORPSE S NOT CADDIGAN'S.

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k Alleged Swindler is Still on Earth.

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A Look Abroad.

GLISH AUTHORS FIGHT FOR THEIR BREAD A

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF T

GON, May 26.—One of the proged objects of the proposed new yright law now before Parlia- to foster and encourage liter- So far it certainly has fulfilled t object, for although it is still bill stage it has been the cause production of much literature. s hardly a popular author who broken out in torrents of words shape of letters to the newsprotesting against one or another of it. If the letters were colwe could have several fat volnd the names of the authors include those of nearly every o has made any sort of a mark modern writing trade.

ourse no agitation of the sort he complete without its contri- from G. B. Shaw and Hall and as usual they manage to their contributions readable and ing. Shaw with his uncon- e love for paradox and inver- for himself into the fray with for the pirates against whose a long letter to The Times, he himself to a defence of the e dramophone and me- l piano manufacturers for com- for being deprived of the e steal musical compositions ish them in the shape of rec- d music rolls without paying to the composer. He de- that every extension of propolves the exaction of payment th

TROUT FISHIN

STRONG.

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moments, I have filled my c

INTO THE POOL.

I always wade the stream
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the day is yours.

Oh, the whurr of the re
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ible from your book.

If it chance that you are n
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fishing requires the keenes
every faculty.

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A Look Abroad.

NGLISH AUTHORS FIGHTING FOR THEIR BREAD AND BUTTER.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

ONDON, May 29.—One of the pro-
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So far it certainly has fulfilled
t object, for although it is still
MS stage it has been the cause
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s protesting against one or anoth-
ture of it. If the letters were col-
d we could have several fat vol-
and the names of the authors
include those of nearly every
who has made any sort of a mark
modern writing trade.

course no agitation of the sort
be complete without its contri-
from G. B. Shaw and Hall
and as usual they manage to
their contributions readable and
esting. Shaw with his uncon-
able love for paradox and inver-
flings himself into the fray with
the pirates against whose
the bill is designed to operate
a long letter to The Times, he
himself to a defence of the
of the gramophone and me-
piano manufacturers for com-
ion for being deprived of the
to steal musical compositions
publish them in the shape of rec-
and music rolls without paying
ing to the composer. He de-
that every extension of prop-
involves the exaction of payment
something that formerly was dere-
and he quotes the case of the
slave holders who were com-
ed for the destruction of their
erty involved in the abolition of
ir trade.

large amount of capital, he de-
has been invested in the music
ade on the assumption that
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e profession gravely that if burg-
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ny he would support the claim
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Calm in two columns and a
addressed to the labor members
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ch would allow the government
in and compel the publication
editions of the works of an
which it decided were being
d from proper circulation.
declares, cuts at the very root
author's security and in addi-
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what he pleases with his own
. He compares the payment
it is proposed should be made
author or his heirs for such
n of his copyright to the guinea
the highwayman used to fling
m for food on his journey
had relieved him of every-
possessed.

tells a moving story of
mperience with the Ameri-
yright law prior to 1891.
publishers, he says, paid
books and other reputable
s respected the arrange-
though they were not com-
ed to do so. But the pi-
s rushed in and issued
-cent and 5-cent editions
, which were sold on the
railroad trains
dry goods and
largest circula-
of these 5-cent
ks ever had, he de-
did not bring him the
ortune. And it
didn't even do the publishers any
good for the competition was so keen
that most of them failed, while
prices for printing, ink, paper and
binding were cut to such an extent
that whole trades were nearly ruined.
I am afraid that America little knows
how near to bankruptcy it was
brought by the overwhelming popu-
larity of Hall Caine's books. Here is
the pathetic conclusion of his ap-
peal:

"Goodness knows, gentlemen, things
are bad enough for authors as they
are, without your introducing the
legalized freebooters to make them
worse. The other day a gifted and
popular author, who has been writ-
ing for twenty years, said to me, 'I
would gladly sell fifty of my copy-
rights for a thousand pounds.' Lit-
erary history is one long story of
poverty and suffering. Look over the
volumes of the 'English Men of Let-
ters,' and you will see that the in-
stances are rare of literary men
dying in their own beds amid sur-
roundings of decent comfort. A
few, probably not half a dozen,
earned enough by their pens to live
their declining days in comparative
freedom from financial anxiety; a
few others were born rich, and gen-
erally died a little less so; still an-
other few added to such earnings as
their pens brought them the safe
emoluments of some other occupa-
tion. But for the rest, literary his-
tory is a prolonged tale of debts and
duns, bailiffs and seizures for ar-
rest; in some cases a seizure of the
dead or dying body."

About the most dignified note is
struck by "Jacob Tonson"—Arnold
Bennett—the critic of the New Age.
He ridicules all the common talk
about the artist's duty to the public.

"As for the public," he writes, "I
wish to remark that personally my
first object in pursuing a literary
career is not to enlighten and spirit-
ualize the public, but to maintain
myself and my family in dignity. If
any person came to me and said I
ought to be deprived of my copyright
(which is my sole means of life) be-
cause it prevented the public from
being enlightened and spiritualized by
me at less than cost, I should not
argue with that person. I should
merely regard him as a damned fool.
Yet this kind of thing is being said
every day by legislators and noto-
rieties in grand committee—and the
lunatic asylum van is not even wait-
ing at the doors for them as they
come out. I wonder what my baker
would say if I said to him: 'Look
here, my good man, you must make
a present of your loaves to me and
the rest of the public, because we
need your loaves, and it is therefore
to the general interest that you
should be stopped from providing for
yourself and your wife and children.'
Or rather, I don't wonder at all. I
know exactly what my baker would
say, and that he would say it with
his boot."

"Rita," the lady novelist who went
to America recently and didn't like
it, wrote a book to tell us about it, is
thinking of abandoning novel writing
and going in for the drama. She has
settled down in the quiet, easy-going
old town of Bath, where there are
no skyscrapers and no corridor cars
and no elevators and no trolleys
and where the policemen don't say
"G'wan now," but touch their hel-
mets and say "Yes'm," when an old
lady asked them foolish questions.
In this congenial atmosphere she has
produced two comedies, one of which
I am told "is being considered" by
one of the most famous English
actors. Perhaps America will like
Rita's plays better than her books
and then I suspect Rita will like
America better than she did.

C. S. MUNN.

Bracer.

HANDS GUSTS IN TALK FOR VOTES.

Suffrage Speech Breezy Like Broad Sea.

Precinct Fifty-Nine for Women's Ballot.

Friday Morning Secretary Addresses Meeting.

Precinct No. 59 voted aye on the woman suffrage question at the rally held in the foyer of the Lankershim Hotel yesterday afternoon, when more than 300 men and women of the city assembled to listen to addresses deliv-ered by Senator Gates, Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst and Mrs. A. S. Longier. Something of the quality of cham-pagne attached to the meeting. There was sparkle to it. No suffrage rally yet held in Los Angeles has been more animated.

The meeting happily combined a delightful social flavor with vivid suf-frage argumentation. Mrs. Lobinger's speech was like a sea breeze. It was a bracer from which there was no escape. She blew hard upon the facts as she sees them, handing the exclusive male voter a few cheerful gusts in passing.

Mr. Gates said that he always felt like calling Mrs. Tolhurst "Senator Tolhurst" as, in his opinion, her speech before the Legislature did more to secure the passage of Amendment No. 8 than anything else that happened at Sacramento last January. He saw suffrage as an ex-pression of a militant democracy which has arisen and it is because this democracy has laid hold upon the land that the Legislature was con-strained to submit so many new meas-ures to the judgment of the people. This democracy, he predicted, must of its very nature include all classes and both sexes. Woman, with her equal intelligence and morality, would bring to the polls an increased refinement which would have a need-ed effect upon government. He said that woman suffrage is termed as radicalism only by those who refuse to recognize facts. Democracy, he defined as a form of self defense and not a form of government alone, and this defense he was willing to extend to womanhood.

Mrs. Tolhurst's argument was that social evolution demands woman's en-franchisement and she condemned conservatism as simply the limitation of old age. Unless women participate in the functions of government, she argued, there can never be a perfect development of government. She did not invade the contention that the ques-tion is one of economics, but rather stood for suffrage on this suspicion. All questions confronting the whole people she found to be economic in their last analysis and she predicted that only good can come to the economy of the nation by giving woman the ballot. Charity, she said, is the only necessary evil and only poverty is worse.

She disregarded the contention that suffrage would violate the home. Everything from germs to ideas in-vades the home, she said, and the home cannot be protected better than to have her who helps make the home likewise help make the govern-ment under which it exists. Wom-en's clubs, she said have for some time discarded their studies of the merely superficial for the study of the fundamentally social.

Mrs. Lobingier said that she had the advantage over Senator Gates be-cause she had once been an enfran-chised woman which Senator Gates had not been and never would be. She flouted the oft-repeated implication that women would be easily influenced if they were voters and said that the votes of a good many men had been won by questionable persuasion in times past, but the fact that Adams county (Ohio) voters had sold them-selves once was not an argument against the men of Los Angeles hav-ing a vote. Women, she said, are not trying to be masculine and then she hurled at her audience this wisdom:

"You men," she said, "do not under-stand us women and you never will. Certainly you don't know enough about us to vote for us.

"I do not say that men are not as good as women, if they behave them-selves, but I would as soon think of speaking of the equality of the red pep-per and the eucalytus tree as to ap-ply the word equality in the compari-son of men and women.

"We women want to work in har-mony with men, but we must be al-lowed to work in our own way. You men probably do not realize that the greatest encouragement to race sui-cide is your law concerning the guard-ianship of the child wherein you make the mother who bears a child a being unfit to rear it.

"Some one asked me today if I did not fear there would be a revolution in California if the eighth amendment carried. Frankly, I fear nothing of the kind. Men have always been the creators and women the conservators and the fact that women have the bal-lot will not change their natures. Women never vote the straight ticket. They are invariable scratchers, and they do not vote for a mustache as has flippantly been said of them. After October 10 the State is going to re-gard the opinions of women and they are going to have a share in the new democracy."

Not so large in point of numbers but of great interest was the meet-ing held yesterday afternoon in Choral Hall where Mrs. C. Louis Mi-chod, secretary of the Friday Morning Club, addressed the audience. Mrs. Michod said that the sense of social responsibility is the most delicate spiritual possession of the human race. She said that the women who are working for the cause of the enfran-chisement of their sex possess this sense of social responsibility, that the workers in the cause are mostly women of leisure who are doing every-thing in their power to make condi-tions better for the average woman.

A Son to Be Proud Of.

Ambassador James Bryce at a din-ner in Washington said of the Ameri-can spirit:

"But you have not a monopoly of this independent, this democratic spirit. I, for example, once knew an Oxford don whose father was a hum-ble carpenter.

"As the don stood conversing one day before the Mitre with a group of distinguished visitors the old man, in his working clothes slunk by on the other side of the street, thinking he would spare his son the mortification of a salute.

"But the son, breaking off his con-versation, called out in the good Hampshire dialect of his childhood:

"'Eh, father! If thee hain't ashamed of I, I hain't ashamed of thee!'"

Do Not Overlook This Chance

The Times Greater Contest brings ont the livest set of contestants yet produced. Weekly and monthly prizes add to the Interest. Read the Plain Talk on another page. It has a few surprises for you.

Winners For The Week

Burns and Mrs. Cole leading, but all returns not in yet.

Well, well, the world is full of strange surprises, and the unexpected. The only thing that is sure to happen is the un-expected!

So when Saturday noon rolled around there were a few apparently sure win-ners that had a score.

The general score has been shaken up and places have been changed in the con-testants' bulletin of the Los Angeles Times Greater Contest.

Mr. Burns, the blind contestant, still leads. He was in the office yesterday morning, bright and cheerful and full of optimistic predictions. He says he will win, and his friends are in the fight for him. No small figure in his success so far is his great St. Bernard dog, which accompanies him in his rounds, and Burns says it will take a relay of grey-hounds to beat his team to the capital prize.

Mrs. Cole, the charming little lady who has held down second place, had a nar-row escape in the early hours of the day. Just when she was sure to run second in the big race, and almost had the week's prize won, along came Minnie Litchner with a week of 14,931 points. Miss Litchner had been running along quietly for the week and had not been heard from. Things looked dubious for Mrs. Cole, but she was busy every min-ute and swelled her total to 19,315 be-fore noon. She did not know what a close call she had for second place.

Friday afternoon Miss Ina Smith of Artesia entered this contest. Saturday she had brought in enough business to entitle her to 4175 points. Pretty good day's work, that; and she says she has not started yet, but has simply warmed up in a preliminary exercise.

Lois Irene Benton of Azusa came in strong at the finish with a total of 9409. This puts her in fifth place, more than 1200 ahead of the next contestant, lit-tle Leo Germain, who is trailing with 8145. Leo, however, is a strong worker, and will be heard from before the finish.

The weekly prizes of $25 each to male and female contestants who secure the greatest number of subscription points has stimulated all of the contestants, and there is a pleasant rivalry all along the line.

Returns from the outside towns are not all in yet, and the winners cannot be named positively until the mails are all in. The week closed at noon Saturday, and any points mailed to The Times be-fore that hour, will be counted. There are contestants at considerable distance, and they will be allowed the full work-ing time that is enjoyed by those in Los Angeles.

Mr. Burns, who leads in the total fig-ures has piled up a large score since the week began, and the probability is that he has qualified for first prize among the men for the past week.

At present writing Mrs. Cole leads for the week among the women, but definite returns from the outside cannot well be all in until Monday. On Tuesday morn-ing the figures for the week will be given, and the contestants will be invited to call for their checks.

THE NEW WEEK

The prizes this week ending at noon on Saturday will be the same—$25 each to the high male and female contestants. Work has already started, for all work done yesterday afternoon will count on this week.

NOW IS THE TIME TO ENTER. You have an equal chance with all the other contestants. Get in now, and try for these prizes. All your results count any-how on the total, whether you win a spe-cial prize or not.

The Merry Month of June

Look at these for this month:

JUNE PRIZES.

First	$75.00
Second	50.00
Third	25.00

Three prizes for male and three for female contestants.

And all you get in your try for this week will count also on the month's to-tal; and all you get on the month will count on the grand total.

CAN YOU BEAT THAT?

Not in the contest field; nor can you approach the rewards that contestants are going to win in the Los Angeles Times Greater Contest.

READ PART VI, PAGE 9, OF THIS ISSUE.

It is "A PLAIN TALK" to the public and our contestants. It will tell you the truth of the prizes in this contest and just what you are working for.

It is the REAL THING, and is worthy your close reading.

Get in this contest now. After you have read what we have had to say on the other page, you can no longer hesitate if you are in any position at all to engage in this sort of work.

There is money in it for any one who will give the work a reasonable amount of time and attention; and devote the same energy that you would to the prose-cution of any other business venture.

Point Schedule

Points or Votes in this Contest will be credited as follows:

5-Year Subscription (new)	10,000
5-Year Subscription (old)	5,000
3-Year Subscription (new)	7,500
3-Year Subscription (old)	3,750
2-Year Subscription (new)	5,000
2-Year Subscription (old)	1,500
1-Year Subscription (new)	1,000
1-Year Subscription (old)	500
6-Months' Subscription (new)	450
6-Months' Subscription (old)	225
3-Months' Subscription (new)	200
3-Months' Subscription (old)	100
2-Months' Subscription (new)	150
2-Months' Subscription (old)	75
1-Month's Subscription (new)	100
1-Month's Subscription (old)	50

SUNDAY TIMES

1 Year (new)	400
1 Year (old)	175
6 Months (new)	175
6 Months (old)	75

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

1 Year	$3.50
6 Months	2.00

Contestants' Bulletin, June 4, 1911

A. S. Burns, Los Angeles	38,014
Mrs. H. W. Cole, Los Angeles	19,315
Minnie Litchner, Alhambra	14,931
William Sherman Hall, San Fernando-Pasadena	9,841
Lois Irene Benton, Azusa	9,400
Leo Germain, Los Angeles	8,149
H. F. Barton, Glendale	7,638
Edward M. Davis, Los Angeles	7,141
Lillian Blood, Los Angeles	6,773
Robert Neiman, Highlands	6,419
Jean Hiriart, Los Angeles	5,439
Geo. H. Anderson, Glendale	5,140
Jack E. Bussell, Los Angeles	4,721
Clarence Hopkins, Burbank	4,417
Myra L. Greenway, South Pasadena	4,205
Geoffrey A. Parkes, Pasadena	4,190
Ina Smith, Artesia	4,175
L. O. Lieber, Los Angeles	3,981
M. S. Charles, Los Angeles	3,654
Clara B. Moulton, Santa Ana	2,746
Margaret Ingraham, Los Angeles	2,631
Harry Michle, Riverside	2,555
Esther Leguinazaval, Los Angeles	2,545
Russell Kreichbaum, Los Angeles	2,435
Elmore J. Sanders, San Jacinto	2,285
Alys Sweet, Los Angeles	2,032
J. F. Keller, Ocean Park	2,025
Lewis P. Black, Monrovia-Duarte	2,000
Preston Marshburn, Orange	1,802
Austin Faevel, Los Angeles	1,665
Ottina P. Petersen, San Pedro	1,599
Alyce L. Larrien, Los Angeles	1,471
Ercyl M. Dowling, Cucamonga	1,380
Margaret Fritsch, Inglewood	1,378
Anson Pitcher, Glendale	1,342
Dora Metcalf, Inglewood	1,250
Earl Moore, Monrovia	1,239
Aileen Joley, Los Angeles	1,238
Howard Stroebel, Los Angeles	1,237
Mrs. M. E. Martin, Los Angeles	1,236
James A. Murdock, Westminster-Santa Ana	1,206
Cyrus Ostrup, Los Angeles	1,204
Harold Snyder, Alhambra	1,173
Ercel Morey, Willowbrook	1,137
George Jehlinger, Los Angeles	1,136
Eddie Baque, Puente	1,120
Lillian Feggetter, Los Angeles	1,116
Helma Schmidt, Los Angeles	1,111
Max Weiss, Los Angeles	1,104
Esther Scofield, Covina	1,082
Mrs. J. G. Lemberger, Los Angeles	1,078
J. Addison Gurley, Alhambra	1,052
Mrs. S. L. Watson, Westminster	1,040
Miss Fay Evans, Los Angeles	1,030
P. J. Wilkerson, Long Beach	1,025
William Walker, Los Angeles	1,016
Saul Brown, Los Angeles	1,015
George B. Smith, Moneta	1,012
Bert H. Lincoln, Los Angeles	1,012
J. E. Potier, Santa Barbara	1,011
Oscar Willenberg, Los Angeles	1,008
F. A. Martin, Los Angeles	1,007
Mrs. Anna Robbins, Los Angeles	1,005
M. Sandusky, Los Angeles	1,005
Broxholm W. Johnson, Los Angeles	1,005
Ruth Cole, Whittier	1,005
L. B. Benson, Los Angeles	1,005
Clair Tucker, Upland	1,004
Sadie M. Dunseath, Los Angeles	1,003
Charles Webber, Los Angeles	1,003
May Scott, Whittier	1,001
George Brunmier, Covina	1,001
Amos Colburn, Upland	1,001
Madeline Dumller, Los Angeles	1,001
R. B. Brena, Tucson, Arizona	1,000
George Bohlken, Alhambra	1,000
Vito Blumo, Los Angeles	1,000
Claude Bowman, Los Angeles	1,000
Jerome Craite, Los Angeles	1,000
Nell Clifford, Tulare	1,000
Mrs. E. Danforth, Los Angeles	1,000
Marjorie Duncan, Glendale	1,000
A. B. Eells, Ventura	1,000
F. M. Edgar, Maricopa	1,000
Paul Golino, Gallup, N.M.	1,000
Richard Gilkerson, Los Angeles	1,000
Mrs. Lucile Hotchkiss, Artesia	1,000
Mrs. May T. Hoey, Bakersfield	1,000
Mrs. Georgia Johnson, Los Angeles	1,000
Mrs. G. B. Lightfoot, Los Angeles	1,000
Harold Logan, Long Beach	1,000
Endell Moreman, Upland	1,000
Arthur Mullen, Los Angeles	1,000
M. A. Penney, Huntington Beach	1,000
C. A. Rusco, Glendora	1,000
Fred W. Stein, Los Angeles	1,000
John Scott, Jr., La Habra	1,000
Irene Sheppard, Redlands	1,000
Frank Thornburg, Sierra Madre	1,000
Dwight Thornburg, Sierra Madre	1,000
A. C. Winger, Lone Pine	1,000
Carrel Witherspoon, Imperial	1,000
Edgar Wilson, Azusa	1,000
Artice Woods, Tucson	1,000
Miss I. A. Williamson, Los Angeles	1,000
R. B. Wheelan, Pomona	1,000

List of Prizes

First Prize—Choice of

Cash	$12,000.00
or	
Orange grove ($10,000 with $2000 bungalow)	12,000.00
House and lot	7,500.00
House and lot	5,000.00
Alfalfa Ranch	4,500.00
Lot	4,000.00
Lot	4,000.00
Bungalow	3,000.00
10-Acre Ranch	2,500.00
Bungalow	2,500.00
Mitchell 6-cylinder touring car	2,400.00
Reo Limousine	2,250.00
20 Cash Prizes ($100 each)	2,000.00
Weekly and Monthly cash prizes	2,000.00
Lot	2,000.00
Lot	2,000.00
5-Acre orange grove	2,000.00
Runabout	1,375.00
Cash prize	1,000.00
Waterfront lot—Balboa Island	1,000.00
Half-acre suburban residence lot	1,000.00
Player piano	1,000.00
20 phonographs with dozen records ($32.50 each)	650.00
Cash prize	500.00
10 gold watches ($50 each)	500.00
Piano	500.00
Furniture (your own selection)	500.00
Piano	500.00
Piano	500.00
Horse and buggy	350.00
Motorcycle — Reading Standard	265.00
10 bicycles ($25.00 each)	250.00
Cash prize	250.00
10 pieces jewelry (your own selection) $25	250.00
Motorcycle	250.00
Motorcycle	250.00
Furniture (your own selection)	250.00
10 kodak cameras ($25 each)	250.00
Motorcycle (Racycle)	245.00
Saddle horse with saddle and bridle	200.00
Victor Victrola	200.00
Furniture (your own selection)	200.00
Furniture (your own selection	150.00
Furniture (your own selection)	100.00
Shotgun	100.00
Catalina fishing outfit	75.00
Trout fishing outfit	75.00
Shotgun	50.00
Shotgun	50.00
Shotgun	35.00
Shotgun	35.00

And the Scholarships

Rules of the Times Contest:

All contestants agree to conform to the rules.

Any man or woman, boy or girl of good character residing in Southern California or Arizona, is eligible to this contest.

The Contest Manager reserves the right to reject any nomination.

No employee or member of the family of any employee of The Times is eligible.

All subscriptions to obtain credits must be paid in advance.

Subscriptions from newsdealers will not be allowed to be taken by any contestant.

Transfers of subscription from one name to another at the same address is not permitted.

Points will be credited at noon each day, (except Sun-day) and vote announced in The Times of the following day.

No contestant will be allowed to participate in other newspaper contests while engaged on this.

The Times reserves the right to alter any conditions of this contest except to reduce the value of prizes.

Only One Nomination will be Counted.

NOMINATION CERTIFICATE.

Good for 1000 POINTS

LOS ANGELES TIMES GREATER CONTEST

Knowing the person whose name I give to be of good character, and desiring to enter this contest, I propose this name for enrollment:

Name of party making nomination .....

City .....

State .....

Name of proposed contestant .....

City .....

State .....

Fill out at once and bring in person to The Times.

GOOD FOR ONE POINT.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GREATER CONTEST

When presented by a regular contestant before June 13, 1911.

Name .....

Address .....

Cut, trim clean and send in flat packages, right side up.

"Where Every Prospect Pleases."

CROPS LOOK FINE AROUND ANAHEIM.

Hay Harvest Satisfactory and Orange Returns Good.

Beet Fields Never Looked So Well; Heavy Tonnage.

Board of Trade Planning to Give Minstrel Show.

ANAHEIM, June 3.—Crops throughout Anaheim territory are making fine progress and the outlook was never better for a splendid year. The latter has had a great start from the oranges, which are continuing to return good prices and are rapidly being cleared up. Returns from this crop for the season will exceed the total for the season of 1909-10, which was a record-breaker. Prices have not been as high the present year, but far more oranges have been shipped.

The hay harvest which is now on is a very satisfactory one. The yield is not as heavy as it might be, but is still very good and there will be an immense amount of hay put up.

The beet fields have in no past season looked so well at the same time of year and the growers generally are jubilant over the outlook. They all expect heavy tonnage and high percentage. Cool weather of the spring has retarded growth and the harvest will not begin as early as was expected at planting time. It will be the middle of July or possibly the 20th before the sugar will have developed sufficiently in the beets to warrant the beginning of the harvest.

The Entertainment Committee of the Board of Trade intends fitting up the board's quarters in an attractive manner. To get funds the committee is moving ahead on its own lines, and first on the programme is a minstrel show, the receipts from which will be devoted to the Board of Trade rooms' equipment. It is intended to give the show on the night of June 22, and Messrs. Earl Abbey, Yungbluth and Vanderhorck have the arrangements for the entertainment well started.

A June wedding will be that of Miss Isabelle Richardson and Stanley Lewis, the latter being manager of the R. A. Rowan Company rental and lease departments in Los Angeles. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Catherine Richardson, corner of Broadway and Claudina streets, next Wednesday.

A combined exhibit of the manual training and domestic science departments will be held in the High School, Friday, June 9. It will be open to visitors all day.

The annual class sermon will be delivered in the Auditorium, Sunday evening, June 11, at 8 o'clock by Rev. F. A. Ziegler of the Methodist Church.

Commencement exercises will be held in the Auditorium, Friday evening, June 16. Tully C. Knowles of the University of Southern California will deliver the address. All members of the senior class will graduate. The valedictory will be by Miss Irene Mills and the salutatory by Miss Lucile Smith. Members of the graduating class are Messrs. Syril S. Tipton, W. Wayne Goble, Horace J. Howard, William A. Jones, and Misses Irene Mills, Elsa Asher, Lucile Smith, Lillian Clabaugh, Esther Hedstrum, Mattie Lou Robertson and Margaret Tedrick.

WANT TEACHER AGAIN.

Redlands Residents Circulating Petition for Reappointment of Principal—Trouble Over Ball Player.

REDLANDS, June 3.—Hugh T. Osborne, who for the past two years has been principal of the Lugonia school on the northside, was not asked to return to that position this year, and thereby hangs a tale. Just now the residents of the northside are circulating a petition directed to the Board of Education asking that Mr. Osborne be re-engaged for next year. The matter has become of such general interest that the whole town is enthused and the newspapers are running "yards" of news stuff and editorial on the subject.

The trouble dates from the early spring when, as is the custom, all the grammar schools held a big field day of sports of all kinds. According to the rules governing these events all professionals are barred from entrance. The objection was raised that one of the boys about to enter from Lugonia had played on a professional team last summer and was thus disqualified. Mr. Osborne contended that such was not the case. Sides were taekn and finally the Lugonia boy was decided against by the Superintendent of Schools and other school officials. Mr. Osborne refused to stand by the decision and so withdrew his school from all events.

A few days ago when the teachers for next year were announced Mr. Osborne's name was notably missing. This aroused the residents of Lugonia, who claim that Mr. Osborne has done the best of work for the schools and the children, and has taken a more than ordinary interest in the welfare of the pupils.

A civic movement for the cleaning up of unsightly lots and vacant places has been successfully launched by him and much has been done in improving the northside through he school children directed by him. The petitions now being circulated are that he be re-engaged for another year. Neither Mr. Osborne nor the Superintendent of Schools, C. B. Covell, will give out any statement.

AT LAW OVER A COLT.

San Bernardino Man Asks Big Damages—Redlands Girl Sues Man Who Breaks Engagement.

SAN BERNARDINO, June 3.—William Baker today commenced an action in the Superior Court against Charles Grimshire, for $5000 damages as a result of Baker's arrest last April charged with grand larceny. A colt belonging to Grimshire strayed and was picked up by Baker. It disappeared from Baker's pasture and was recovered far out on the desert, having been branded by Baker's son-in-law.

At the preliminary examination the son-in-law was held for trial, but the complaint against Baker was dismissed and the accused discharged from custody. The son-in-law was bound over for trial and the case against him comes up Monday before the Superior Court for fixing of the date of trial.

Minnie S. Figueiredo, a Redlands girl, is suing Joseph A. Cravaloh, also of that city, for $10,000 because he refuses to keep an agreement to marry her. She says that she was employed as a domestic at the home of Dr. E. A. McDonald, and, believing her lover would keep his agreement, she resigned her position. She says he refuses to marry her.

The lover, in his answer, admits the engagement, but says he has the right to believe she had broken the engagement. He explains that he loaned $800 to her father, who paid back $200, and refused to pay the balance. The lover did not want to marry the daughter until this debt was paid in full. He asked the girl to postpne the marriage one year, and she directed him to "go and see papa." He went, but the father refused to hear of any postponement, or have anything to do with the love affair.

The 500-mile gap between Yuma and Prescott, in the telephone system which is soon to link Los Angeles with all Arizona and Nevada, and eventually Denver and El Paso, was completed yesterday. The telephone company has a large construction force rushing the Arizona and Southrn California system to completion, and a big crew is now building out from Yuma toward El Paso, while from Prescott a line is being rushed toward Denver. It is believed that within the next few months, possibly a year, Los Angeles subscribers will be able to talk direct to El Paso. The gap closed yesterday is the longest telephone line on a single stretch in Arizona.

BREVITIES.

George Wilson, 13 years old, of Needles; Eston Gulley, 12, and Morse McGowan, 10, the latter two of Los Angeles, escaped from the County Detention Home last night. They attempted to steal a team and wagon of Antone Preciado. Finding themselves unable to get into the stalls they cut all the harness into small pieces. They are still at large.

The jury in the case of Ike Wines, negro, charged with the murder of Wing Mah, a Chinaman, this forenoon was discharged, having failed to agree, after being out since 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Seven of the jury voted for guilty as charged, and five for acquittal. Wines will be tried again.

CHARGE OF MURDER.

Preliminary Examination of Mexican to Be Held in Oceanside, His Victim Having Died.

OCEANSIDE, June 3.—Jose Garcia, who has been held in San Diego pending the result of the alleged assault upon the wife of Pablo Garcia of Moosa Canyon three weeks ago, will be brought here Monday for preliminary examination before City Justice J. L. Nugent on the charge of murder, the woman having died the middle of the week.

Nathan Hall, roadmaster of the Santa Fe Railway for the district from Santa Ana to San Diego, whose funeral was held at his home in Oceanside, had been a railroad employee for forty years—fifteen years for the Wabash and twenty-five years for the Santa Fe. Mr. Hall leaves a widow and four children, Miss Laura B. Hall of Pomona, C. W. Hall of Bard, John N. Hall of Kriksville, Mo., and Wilbert M. Hall of San Diego, the latter being a section foreman for the Santa Fe.

It is reported from Moosa that Manuel Lagro, in the employ of Mike Ereckan, has been missing from that section since the day of the assault upon Mrs. Pablo Garcia, and as there are reports of bad blood between him and Jose Garcia, the alleged assailant of Mrs. Pablo Garcia, it is surmised that he may have had a fatal encounter with him.

HEMET.

HEMET, June 3.—J. H. Warrellman died here Friday from tuberculosis. The funeral services were conducted Saturday in the Christian Church by Rev. Ebed Hannah, pastor of the church. The remains will be sent to Riverside for interment.

The deceased had been in the valley for eight years, coming here primarily for his health.

Prof. Edward Dolland, formerly supervising principal in Los Angeles, and now principal of the Hemet grammar school, has just closed a very successful year here. He will spend his vacation on the Dolland ranch, owned by his father, near Los Angeles.

SPUD MEN COMBINE.

Potato Growers of Monrovia and Adjacent Towns Organize—Runaway Box Cars Almost Cause Fire.

COVINA, June 3.—Prof. James Main Dixon, teacher of English in the University of Southern California, will be the speaker of the evening services in the Methodist Church, Sunday evening. His subject will be "The Religious Interpretation of English Literature."

The annual edition of the Cardinal, the Covina High School magazine, will be issued in two weeks.

At the district Sunday-school convention held yesterday in the Presbyterian Church, at which all churches in Covina and El Monte participated, the following officers were elected: President, O. D. Brouse; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. William Clark; superintendent of teachers and training, C. W. F. Daniels; superintendent adult Bible class, E. A. Farrington; superintendent of temperance, Mrs. C. W. Coman; superintendent of elementary, Mrs. P. F. Fesler; superintendent home department, Mrs. M. K. Harris; superintendent missionary department, Mrs. Fred Stange.

The potato growers of Monrovia, Arcadia, West Covina, Irwindale and Bassett, have formed an organization to be known as the San Gabriel Valley Potato Growers' Association. The combine is made for the mutual benefit of growers, who have planted over 1000 acres in spuds this year.

Charles E. Bemis, for twenty-five years a resident of Covina, and a well-known expert in orange and lemon matters, has sold his ten-acre grove to Fred E. Lamberton of Pasadena for $15,000. Mr. Bemis was for some years horticultural commissioner, and is known as an authority on plant life.

Two runaway box cars caused confusion at the Irwindale packing-house, when they escaped from Covina and came down the three miles of grade. They ran into a string of empty fruit cars at the packing-house. The engine at the head of the string received the impact, and it caused a leak in the oil tank, which caught fire and threatened the association buildings. Prompt work on the part of the association hands prevented a big fire.

STOCKHOLDERS WON'T SELL.

South Pasadena Chamber of Commerce Gets Notification From the Marengo Water Company.

SOUTH PASADENA, June 3.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kohl, No. 1806 Bushnell avenue, was the scene of an interesting wedding Thursday, when their daughter, Miss Ethyl B. Kohl, became the bride of James Stick of Los Angeles. Rev. Curtis Meserve, pastor of the Oneonta Congregational Church, officiated. The young couple left the same day for San Diego on their wedding trip. On their return they will be at No. 1806 Bushnell avenue, until their new home is completed.

The movement by the Chamber of Commerce to have the city purchase the Marengo Water Company has ceased, as the stockholders assert they would not have their water diverted to other sections of the city at any price.

The St. James choir boys to the number of forty have decided upon Laguna Beach as the place to spend their vacation this year. They will leave the 26th of June accompanied by Rev. Frederick Henstridge and stay two weeks. They will have tents and a captain for each, a daily newspaper will be issued, and fishing, hunting, swimming, drilling and scouting, will be some of the pleasures.

In the absence of Rev. John Oliver, pastor of the Methodist Church, who left here Thursday for Phoenix, where he will officiate at a wedding, the Rev. Dr. E. A. Healy, dean of the Maclay School of Theology of the University of Southern California, will deliver an educational sermon tomorrow morning, and in the evening, Col. John Sobieski, humanitarian, will give a temperance lecture.

A union young people's meeting will be held in the Baptist Church at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening. Phil Bevis, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A., of Duluth, Minn., who has been here assisting the Y.M.C.A., of Los Angeles for the past two weeks, will speak.

EMPLOYMENT POLICY.

Of the Total Employees at the Soldiers Home a Large Majority are Now Enrolled Members.

SOLDIERS' HOME, June 3.—Extra-duty members and civilian employees were paid yesterday for the month of May. The total amount paid out was $10,143.63, and the number of recipients, 470.

That the policy of the Home inclines to employment, so far as "good of the service" will permit, is apparent in the fact that, of the whole number employed—470, 307 are enrolled members of the Home. Of the 163 civilians on the payroll, nearly one-half are kindred of veterans—wives or daughters.

The engagement is announced of Miss Elsie Jean Moore, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. E. W. Moore, of this place, to Dr. William Thatcher Cade, Jr., First Lieutenant, United States Army, stationed at present at the army maneuver camp, Point Loma, Cal.

The latest civilian appointments are William Grant Smith, Surgeon's clerk, vice Haese, resigned, and H. H. Snow, foreman of laundry, vice Brinton, resigned.

Muster of pensions for quarter ending June 4, will take place tomorrow (Sunday) morning.

RECENT DEATHS.

James M. Sturgeon, formerly of Co. G, Sixth United States Cavalry, a native of Pennsylvania; admitted from Riverside in 1905; died May 30, aged 79.

George R. Galpin, formerly of Co. C, Eighty-Sixth New York Infantry, from San Diego in 1904; died in Los Angeles May 29, while on furlough; aged 71.

William A. Atchison, formerly of Co. A, Twenty-second Michigan Infantry, a native of New York, admitted from Los Angeles in 1902; died at Sawtelle, May 30, while on furlough; aged 74.

Charles Wiswall, formerly of Co. I, Twelfth Illinois Infantry, a native of Illinois, admitted from Los Angeles in 1908, died May 31, aged 69.

William Rosenberg, formerly of Co. H, Second United States Dragoons, (Mexican War,) a native of Germany, admitted from Long Beach, in 1910, died June 1, aged 91.

HOW HE PAID FORFEIT.

AVALON, June 3.—After stealing a march on their friends, Fred C. Ryan and Helen Hahn, who were married yesterday, returned here on the steamer Hermosa.

Immediately, Ryan, who is the wireless operator between this place and the mainland, stepped upon the gangplank he was seized and escorted through the streets on an artistically-decorated wheelbarrow. The bride was left unprotected until the close of the ceremony.

The young couple have taken a neat little cottage near the wireless station, where they will make their future home. Mr. Ryan has made several long-distance records. He is looked upon as an expert wireless operator. Mrs. Ryan was formerly a hospital nurse and is a native of Canada.

AZUSA BREVITIES.

AZUSA, June 3.—Dan Petty of Los Angeles, who some time ago bought the residence of Dr. H. M. Coulter, on Azusa avenue, has arrived here with his family.

J. B. Eldred, John Durrel, W. I. Hanibin, G. L. Robinson, Billy Mayoe, William and V. Culler, attended a banquet given by the Monrovia Odd Fellows.

William Austin, tried in Superior Court this week for an attack upon his wife, some time ago, was found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, and was sentenced to fourteen years in the penitentiary.

Mrs. A. M. Ellis has just received news of the death of her oldest daughter, Mrs. A. D. Barnum of Oakland, and also of the death of a son-in-law, Charles G. Wood of Cincinnati, O.

The local newspaper has changed hands, having been purchased by Rev. Brown, formerly of Michigan, who arrives next week to take charge. Mr. Brown has bought a house on Crescent Drive, in the Azusa Heights tract.

FAT VANISHES

ONE POUND A DAY

NO ONE NEED REMAIN FAT NOW. DOUBLE CHIN GOES QUICK.

Wonderful Fat-Reducing Secrets Revealed by Famous Beauty, Who Removed From Her Own Body 37 Pounds of Ponderous Weight In Five Weeks and Banished Double Chin Forever.

$1000 IN CASH IF SHE FAILS.

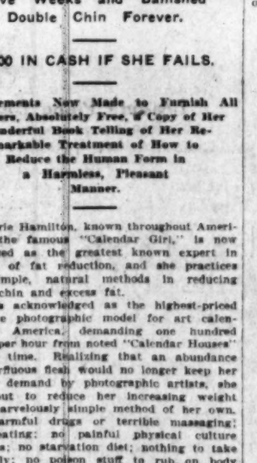
Arrangements Now Made to Furnish All Readers, Absolutely Free, a Copy of Her Wonderful Book Telling of Her Remarkable Treatment of How to Reduce the Human Form in a Harmless, Pleasant Manner.

Marjorie Hamilton, known throughout America as the famous "Calendar Girl," is now recognized as the greatest known expert in the art of fat reduction, and she practices only simple, natural methods in reducing double chin and excess fat.

She is acknowledged as the highest-priced exclusive photographic model for art calendars in America, demanding one hundred dollars per hour from noted "Calendar Houses" for her time. Realizing that an abundance of superfluous flesh would no longer keep her in mad demand by photographic artists, she set about to reduce her increasing weight by a marvelously simple method of her own.

No harmful drugs or terrible massaging; no sweating; no painful physical culture exercises; no starvation diet; nothing to take internally; no poison stuff to rub on body and none of the old, ridiculous methods are used in her splendid new treatment.

The free book of this Queen of Beauty explains to men and women, how by her natural, harmless treatment, they may reduce ponderous weight at the rate of one pound or more daily. How any man or woman may banish double chin quickly and regain new health and vigor.



The World's Greatest Beauty, Marjorie Hamilton, After Reduction.

It is simply astonishing the number of men and women who write in, regarding the wonderful results of her new process for banishing fat.

Mrs. H., of California, writes in and says: "The second week after using your treatment and new system I lost eight and one-half pounds. So delighted was I that I kept right on using it, until at the end of the fifth week I had lost thirty-two pounds, and felt like a new woman. My health has improved, my headaches have entirely left me, and what delights me most is that while using your simple method I kept right on eating everything I craved. I consider your system the only perfect one known for a speedy and sure reduction of flesh."

Much interest is shown in this new remarkable method by letters from distinguished physicians, which proves that even doctors are obliged to give up drugs and acknowledge this woman's combination treatment superior to all others.

The distinguished physician Dr. Walter Robinson, writes in and says:

"It is with much pleasure that I offer congratulations upon this splendid method of treatment for the reduction of superfluous flesh and double chin. Nothing, in my opinion, could be more effective. This method is the only scientific method of treatment endorsed by the medical profession. I consider your method of treatment, not only original, but remarkably clever, and the only truly scientific way to reduce superfluous flesh and double chin harmlessly and quickly."

Miss Elina Yaville writes in and says: "The treatment is most wonderful; so easy to use and so rapid. It was such relief not to be obliged to use medicine or dreadful exercises. I ate all I wanted, yet kept right on reducing."

Enthusiastic letters as the above should be indisputable evidence of the remarkable merits of this treatment. The delightful letters from satisfied users which are being received from fat men and women are regarded as strictly confidential, Miss Hamilton considering it a great breach of confidence to permit publication of the addresses of those kind enough to express their heartfelt gratitude to her.

The most astonishing part of this fat-reducing method is that it does not create wrinkles or leave the skin flabby, on the contrary, it has a tendency to tighten flesh; something not usually attempted by other methods.

All readers who wish to give up harmful diet, starvation methods; who wish to abandon the harmful internal and external remedies and painful exercises, should write for a copy of her latest work, so that they may learn how it is possible with her combination treatment to at once begin the reduction of burdensome flesh.

Simply write a brief letter or post card, with your name and address plainly written, and address it to Marjorie Hamilton, Suite 611, Colorado Bldg., Denver, Colorado, and ask her to send everything she agrees to send, ENTIRELY FREE, and DON'T SEND ANY MONEY, because particulars are entirely free, as this charming "Calendar Girl" is so grateful for her own reduction, brought about by her simple methods, that she is doing her utmost to benefit men and women in need of a perfect home treatment which will benefit those burdened with superfluous flesh, and thereby make life really worth while.

She Offers $1000 in Cash if She Fails to Prove the Superiority of Her Methods Over All Others.

Marjorie Hamilton, Before Her Marvelous Reduction of 37 Lbs. of Fat in 5 Weeks by Her Own Simple Drugless Home Treatment.

All our readers will be astonished to learn for the first time of a really new, marvelous combination of methods of FAT REDUCTION, as referred to in this splendid book, and now offered free to all readers for a short time.

You will be amazed to know how rapidly you may reduce your double chin and excess fat by following her instructions. All fat men and women of any age who desire to make themselves more attractive should secure this wonderful book free at once and improve their figure quickly by her methods.

This book is written in a fascinating style. It explains how this famous photographic model, who is the raging "Calendar Girl" of the present time, reduced her own weight THIRTY-SEVEN POUNDS in FIVE WEEKS by purely natural methods, and without resorting to drugs, starvation diet, or harmful external stuff to rub on the body, or harmful exercises.

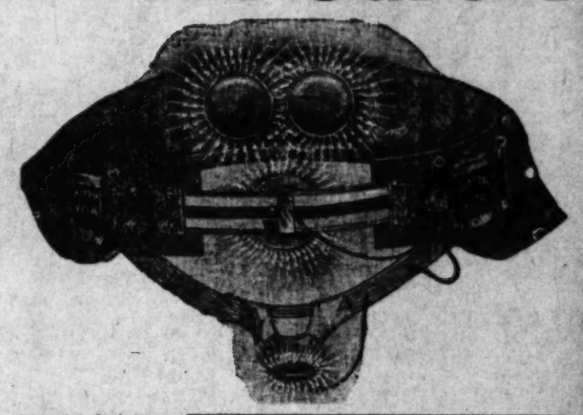
Write for the book at once, and learn the anguish she felt when her girlish beauty started to develop to abnormal proportions. Read of the terrors she felt when the monster fat made her realize she must give up her profession and fade into oblivion.

Learn how she experimented, and with determination and grit conquered fat; learn of these things so you may improve your own form and destroy your fat so it will not be longer necessary for you to subject yourself to the awful dangers of excessive flesh.

Violent exercises, starvation diets and worthless drugs, also harmful external stuff to rub on her body, were all of no benefit. So, realizing that if she desired to longer continue as the star in her profession, and be longer sought after by art calendar houses of American and Europe, she must do something quick to prevent the enemy fat from destroying her beauty, she studied on an entirely original and different plan, and after repeated efforts and many failures, made what she considers a wonderful scientific discovery, by means of which she has perfected a treatment which actually reduces the weight in a remarkably short time, and adds to the strength and health of the individual with every pound taken off.

This woman's remarkable success has amazed her friends, who stand aghast in astonishment, marveling at this young woman's wondrous skill. Her method is so simple, yet it is looked upon with curiosity and admiration. By this system and her combination treatment any person should reduce their flesh in the privacy of their own homes without medical assistance, at the rate of one pound or more daily.

This Will Cure You



Every man who is weak or "going back" knows that there ought to be something that will restore that old "steam" to his physical body. He has tried the old drug method and found that a fizzle, and yet he knows there must be something.

We know it, and we've got it. It's electricity. You can't name anything more likely to have that force which a weak man lacks. It's a natural power.

Electra-Vita can pump it into a weak man while he sleeps and make him feel like a Sandow in no time.

The nourishment which your stomach generates for the supplies the nerves with the power.

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We want every man who is weak or suffering from any chronic ailment to read our book, which tells how we restore strength Nature's way. It is beautifully illustrated and tells many things you want to know. We'll send it in plain wrapper, postpaid, free, if you will mail us this coupon.

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New Novels Worth Reading

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The Claw
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By Cynthia Stockley. With Frontispiece. $1.35 net. (By mail $1.50.)

In Mrs. Stockley's new story we are again transported to Africa. It is a picture of men who could forget self-interest to hold out a helping hand to the weak, of men who could die in lone silent places so that others might live in safety and security, and of women who could make sacrifices as great for the public good. Characters such as these make the material for a love story of unusual power.

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By Patricia Wentworth. $1.35 net. (By mail, $1.50.)

Miss Wentworth turns again to the period of the Terror: shows France in the throes of the Revolution; depicts the relentless malice of the leaders of the bloodthirsty hordes that swarmed through the streets of Paris; gives us a thrilling account of hairbreadth escapes and daring rescues; and withal presents a charming love story.

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By E. M. Forster. $1.35 net. (By mail, $1.50.)

"This is one of the cleverest and most entertaining novels we have read for some time. The characters are as clear as a portrait by Sargent, and there are many of them. One is continually moved to appreciative smiles by clever little touches of description and enlightenment. The story, too, is interesting and real."—London Mail.

By the Author of "The Toll Bar."

Down Our Street

By Mrs. J. E. Buckrose. $1.35 net. (By mail, $1.50.)

"A modern Pomander Walk, full of wit, good sense, and, a dash of pathos."—Miss Gilder in "The Reader."

"You will read this book to be amused. It is light as thistledown but very pretty, and it has a character, Mrs. Bean, who is a sort of English Mrs. Wiggs, not as poor as the lady of the cabbage patch, but just as much of an optimist. It is a charming story."—Chicago Tribune.

By the Author of "With the Merry Austrians."

Bawbee Jock

By Amy McLaren. $1.35 net. (By mail, $1.50.)

"Here we have a real love story, a tale of 'love tender and true' delightfully narrated. There are so many fine, tender passages in the lives of these two, who live just for each other, that reading the book is like breathing strong, refreshing air."—N. Y. Evening Sun.

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Stock Still 20c

On June 15th goes to 25 cents. Read the following statement and decide today to double your money:

Financial Statement

The National Bank of Commerce—Depository.

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Houses sold on contract and Industrial Income Property (6 pieces all improved	$12,110.52	Accounts payable	$ 53.08
Premiums due on Insurance, Accounts Receivable, Stock and Bonds	984.46	Balance assumed on property purchased	9,330.00
20 vacant lots cost $200 each. Present value $400 each ($8000)	4,000.00	Capital Stock	10,365.37
Warehouse site on spur track 9600 square feet of floor space. Only 15 minutes from 6th and Main, by electric car. Will double in value in a very short time	2,597.79	Surplus and Undivided profit	881.15
Furniture and Fixtures	198.15		
Cash on hand and in bank	468.81		
	$20,359.80		$20,359.80

This is a true and correct statement as at May 1, 1911. The business was thoroughly established before offering stock for public subscription.

H. R. TAYLOR, Jr., Pres.
C. W. TAYLOR, Sec.

"Keep Your Eye on Us—We Mean Business"

Home Seeker's Building Corp'n
722 HIGGINS BUILDING (2d+Main)
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Home Seekers' Building Corporation.

offers their stock at 20c per share. It's an INVESTMENT that is absolutely safe. Write for prospectus. 722 Higgins Building, Second and Main Sts.

Gloves and Parasols

ARE MANUFACTURED BY

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and sold at factory prices. Largest assortment in city. Parasols recovered and made to order at

117 WEST FOURTH STREET H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING

Thousands of Great W

Francis Truth Ins... Divine Healing S... by Hundred...

FREE HEAL...

Nevada Woman Makes ... to Visit Famous ... Heart Trouble Co... by Magic Touch

Never before has the tr... of science and learning ... demonstrated as here in Lo... ing the past few months. ... has been accomplished. Those ... to lifelong illness or consi... cording to doctors and physi... cured.

Today the doubts of even the ... tical have been removed and ... Truth Institute of Divine ... Mecca for all who are in any ... Rich and poor alike may be ... the great healer's aid at the ... West Second street.

As Abraham Lincoln said, "... part of the people all of the ... can fool all the people part of the ... you can't fool all of the people ... time."

Francis Truth is not fooling ... people. He is accomplishing ... work in Los Angeles and main... the same as he has in many ... Middle Western cities. If he ... did not heal all who went to ... the great majority of them ... waiting rooms would not be ... an expectant crowd every morn...

Many New Cases

Last week was a banner we... stitute. One would naturally ... a man sick with lung trouble ... would go to a different doctor ... whose eyesight was beginning ...

But the wonderful magnetic ... healer overcomes all obstacles ... of years' standing may take the ... treatment, although the first ... waves relieves and usually cures ...

One of the most remarkable ... way which Francis Truth has ... about through Divine Healing ... to the notice of the public has ...

The patient in question was ... aged man afflicted with rheuma... ble. The healer was sent for ... of the sufferer after every ... possible relief had been exhau...

Francis Truth made a trip ... near-by town, as the man was ... to travel. The first treatment ... solutely cure the patient, but ... well on the road to recovery. ... man is well and strong and ... his work.

On the day following Rev. ... visited by an elderly lady who ... unable to eat for the past three ... count of facial rheumatism. ... a single treatment was neces...

Another speedy recovery was ... woman who came to Los Angeles ... vada, where she said Truth ... healer's works were already known...

A Nevada Patient

This patient, whose name will ... be had on application, had ... sometime with numbness, ... circulation. The doctors had ... this probably would lead to ... paralysis. The woman had been ... case being cured by Healer Truth.

Two treatments sent her on ... joicing with absolutely no ... dreaded malady remaining. By ... ing a course in lessons from ... writes that she has been made ... thereby, both mentally and ...

The sixth case of Money ... Francis Truth's action in the ... was quickly eradicated, while ... ferers, ailing with long ... danger.

Ear trouble is another complaint ... hundreds are troubled in the ... days and cool nights. While not ... ous in its consequences it is ... and has been difficult to cure. ... ear trouble brought to the ... were both instantly cured. One ... a poor woman, who had been ... deaf for almost a year. She can ... hear the slightest whisper.

These are but a small portion ... which the Truth Institute of ... is making. Hundreds of ... every town and country of the ... west bear witness to the ... treatments as well as offer ... person is too rich or too poor to ...

If you have carried a burden ... visit the healer at his office, ... ond street, Los Angeles, ... o'clock, except Sundays and ... noons, he cures all without ... or station. The laborer has ... to happiness and the employer ... banker and neither one enjoys ... perfect health.

Rebuilt Typew...

They look and work like ... chines. You save from $... on any make. Call and ... yourself.

FIRST-CLASS MACHINES ... $5.00 for Three M...

Every rental is guaranteed ... fine working order. Rental ... plies if machine is purchased ...

American Writing Machine ...

Remember we have moved ... 716 SOUTH SPRING ...

A5913

"It's a Boy, Sir."

TIME THIS N STANTON TOWN.

So Glad It's Born, Shouts for Joy.

...im Flavor Lacking in Demonstration.

...sand Dollar Golden Spoon in Mouth.

...spirit of the people of Stanton, ...west town on the map, was ...ized yesterday when the citi... assembled on the grounds of ...mporary municipal building ...tlined plans for civic improve... and future extensions.

...civic improvements suggested ... better roads, modern lighting ... and a street railway system. ... also proposed that the town ...ended to take in Anaheim. ...ity ordinances which will then ...ted the garbage of the "sub... of Anaheim will have to be ... in the sea.

...occasion which brought the ... of the town together was a ...becue. The day was given ... celebrating the birth of the ... Stanton, which came into ex... as an incorporated munici... only ten days ago. Practically ...dy living within the corporate ... of the town participated in the ...tion. City officials from Santa ... and other towns in the county ...mong the visitors. Anaheim ...out the only city in Orange ... that wasn't officially recog... In fact, there wasn't anybody ... who would have admitted be... sident of Anaheim, so intense ... enthusiasm of the people of ...

Stanton was celebrating was ... even at Benedict station. ...pennants, bearing the inscrip... the City of Stanton, Born May ...," were flying from every ... and post.

...ity of Stanton finds itself oc... the unique position of being ... municipality in the United ... to be born with money in its ... This fact was announced ...rday's celebration. The town ...self in possession of $1000, its ... of the unexpended portion of ...nty road fund. This money ...used immediately for improv... streets of the new city.

...Pasadena, which was incor... twenty-five years ago, 136 ... and fifty-five voting against ...ation, as an example of fu... ...sibilities, Phil C. Stanton, ... of the City of Stanton, de... in a short address that there ...elling where the growth of ... town will stop. Outside the ...e Stanton was the whole thing ... City of Stanton's celebration. ... the master of ceremonies and ...ings moving every minute of ...

...peaking programme followed ...arbeone. Among those who ...ere Attorney W. J. Hanlon ...n Pope of Los Angeles. ...elebration did not end with the ... of darkness. In the evening ...was a display of fireworks. ...he citizens of Stanton said, ...ave an Anaheim Fourth of ...nd like the sizzling of a lady ...er in comparison.

...g the notables of Stanton who ...t in the celebration were W. ...nedy, City Marshal-to-be; P. ...in, Mayor-to-be; D. L. War... clerk; Harry Barker, treas... of E. K. Muller, Thomas Hill, ...Bradford and S. D. Winters. ... Buntain and Kennedy will ...ally made Mayor and Mar... spectively, at the first meet... the Trustees. The future city ... is a dark horse.

...dinance will be adopted, mak... felony for any city official of ... attempting to dump Ana... arbage within the corporate ... the City of Stanton. The ... to be prescribed will be death ... imprisonment. The Gover... thority to pardon such an of... to be suspended.

...S MOTHER CHURCH.

...ian Branch of the First Con... ...nal Body Gives Dinner to ...ls of Parent Organization.

...night the Gethsemane Ar... Church, which is a branch of ... Congregational Church of ..., gave a dinner to the of... the mother church. Among ...ntertained were Dr. and Mrs. ... Day, Dr. William H. Day and ...d Mrs. John L. Melle. The ...onsisted exclusively of Ar... dishes.

...C. Avaktan was toastmaster, ... the speechmakers were Dr. ... Malle, Rev. Larkin and ...nian congregation, whose re... emphasized the mutual sym... existing between the two ... Yeretsian, the acting pas... of the branch church, read a paper ...g the appreciation and grati... his congregation for the help ... sympathy received from the ... church.

...P SNOWS NOW IN HIGH SIERRAS.

Edwin Janss, in a Loco... six-cylinder touring car, ... that the snows on the ...rant Pass trail are too ... to permit an automobile ... He turned back from ... Francisco yesterday. He ...tained, however, that the ... will be open about June ... and he advises all autoists ...postpone their journeys to ... Tahoe until after that ...

...is one of the most ... routes in California. The ...ide was the first car to ... this journey last year and ... through about the middle ... when there was still ... on the ground. ... Dr. Janss and the Loco... cannot make the trip it ...visible to wait a while ...e snow banks to melt.

COL.

I WAS ... and t... throu... Island. ... booth ... Hoomah. ... "Wha... Col. Cro... who wa... the sho... "Prin... right!" ... fessor. ... eat and ... Sul-tan ... "You're ... gently bu... You're ... same, I r... stances." ... Our ne... pink an... "Mozart, ... "What' ... quadrupe... frensied a... "Mo-za... He counts ... reads six ... see the ... wisest hor... "You're ... affably, ... world bel... City. Th... mean go... bridle on ... eleven yea... work. I ... horse that ... years of h... cent show ... "Move o... with aspe... with your ... ing the w... clamor-ing ... tion-al per... "I ain't ... o' nobody's ... Crowe as h... down the ... nue.

THE LIA...

A few mi... on the bea... plunge. T... wore blue ... retained th... pious Hinde... gardless of ... derpinnings. ... "You ou... ing all the ... moned the ... you're man ... isn't done ... "Come o... on!" was th... ment. "I w... liars out o'... spirit. I wa... with photos... blame them ... necessary de... scad o' tou... every summe... a summer t... a liar to ... recreation." ... "I always ... Sandow Jone... "You're ... hookworm w... Crowe. "Lia... and necessar... and that ... From dull O... the season fo... goddess, in T... ciate with gr... other branch... 'long comes th... with April Fi... lowe'en. Un... the month o... in full glory ... Congressman. ... stand on the ... cited about t... that he plu... thin' about Sc... "It's the g... truthfulness th... so darned deli... dogs hydroph... men into pres... the poet-brew... wrote on the ... calander: ... "'In summer ... The female ... And that whi... Is likely to ...

THE TIRED ...

"In summer ... turns from fe... and fancy. H... continually for... free weeks. S... vertisin' colum... for a 'Mount... Nook—quiet ... some country ... He buys a ... plunges head-... the Unreal. H... dale Nook by t... buzzers hoverin... gooseberry past... England farm... gate with a p... cogitation. "I... tised "No Mosq... happy stranger. ... we've seen one ... the simple Puri... with a balsam ... Feller sets do... country supper, ... which consists o... painted with ... jelly that Doc ... rubber gloves. ... in the hammo... Alive' and fight ... minded constanti... borhood by the ... stumps with glan... pasture. The str... has journeyed to ... purpose o' bein... gittin' his money ... "On toward th... son a beautiful ... Harrison Fisher ... in two or three ... honest gray eyes ... Dingledale. She ... him about her a... on the spot. He... falsifyin' the a... They are engaged. ... bells! Oft in th... a real gloaming ... scenery—they lin... chestnut tree telli... romances about t... in the city.

"But the riches... have their end. ... the season they ... the old mosquito n... a-listenin' to the ... about the kind o' f... but a boy. The ... away to offer a few ... boarder from the ... "'Eyeverley,' says ... o' them half-time... from Bob Chamber... you all. We canno... "'I know,' says ... married already.' ... "'How did you ... "'I was judgin' ... says he. 'I'm mar... "There is a mo... lence, busted only ... mosquitoes. Coldly ... they bid each other ... next day they go ... tions, leavin' quiet ... the farmer out of h... The colonel scrat... his bathing suit. ... "If they're such ...

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of Great Wor

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by Hundreds

REE HEALI

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Heart Trouble Conquer
by Magic Touch.

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SOUTH SPRING STREET

"It's a Boy, Sir."

T TIME THIS IN STANTON TOWN.

y, So Glad It's Born, Shouts for Joy.

aheim Flavor Lacking in Demonstration.

ousand Dollar Golden Spoon in Mouth.

e spirit of the people of Stanton, newest town on the map, was ested yesterday when the citi- assembled on the grounds of emporary municipal building outlined plans for civic improve- and future extensions.

civic improvements suggested better roads, modern lighting ge and a street railway system. also proposed that the town tended to take in Anaheim. city ordinances which will then acted the garbage of the "sub- of Anaheim will have to be d in the sea.

ceration which brought the e of the town together was a barbecue. The day was given to celebrating the birth of the f Stanton, which came into ex- e as an incorporated munici- only ten days ago. Practically ody living within the corporate of the town participated in the ation. City officials from Santa and other towns in the county among the visitors. Anaheim about the only city in Orange ty that wasn't officially recog-

In fact, there wasn't anybody t who would have admitted be- sident of Anaheim, so intense the enthusiasm of the people of

f Stanton was celebrating was t even at Benedict station. pennants, bearing the inscrip- the City of Stanton, Born May 911," were flying from every ng and post.

city of Stanton finds itself oc- ing the unique position of being ly municipality in the United to be born with money in its y. This fact was announced erday's celebration. The town ssed in possession of $1000, its of the unexpended portion of unty road fund. This money s used immediately for improv- e streets of the new city.

r Pasadena, which was incor- twenty-five years ago, 150 r and fifty-five voting against ation, as an example of fu- ossibilities, Phil C. Stanton, er of the City of Stanton, de- in a short address that there telling where the growth of w town will stop. Outside the e Stanton was the whole thing City of Stanton's celebration. as the master of ceremonies and things moving every minute of

speaking programme followed barbecue. Among these who ppe Attorney W. J. Hanlon ohn Pope of Los Angeles.

elebration did not end with the of darkness. In the evening ave a display of fireworks, the citizens of Stanton said, how as Anaheim Fourth of and like the sizzling of a lady ker in comparison.

ong the notables of Stanton who t in the celebration were W. ndy, City Marshal-to-be; F. ain, Mayor-to-be; D. L. War- city clerk; Harry Barker, treas- and E. K. Muller, Thomas Hill, Bradford and A. D. Winters. Buntain and Kennedy will ally made Mayor and Mar- respectively, at the first meet- the Trustees. The future city r is a dark horse.

ordinance will be adopted, mak- a felony for any city official of e attempting to dump Ana- arriage within the corporate of the City of Stanton. The be prescribed will be death imprisonment. The Gover- uthority to pardon such an of- to be suspended.

MOTHER CHURCH.

Branch of the First Con- Body Gives Dinner to ds of Parent Organization.

night the Gethsemane Ar- Church, which is a branch of First Congregational Church of dales, gave a dinner to the of- of the mother church. Among ertained were Dr. and Mrs. Day, Dr. William H. Day and and Mrs. John L. Maile. The ded exclusively of Ar- fellers.

C. Arpkian was toastmaster. the speechmakers were Dr. Maile, Rev. Larkin and of the prominent members of nian congregation, whose re- ded the mutual sym- existing between the two ed the acting pas- the branch church, read a paper ing his appreciation and grati- of the congregation for the help sympathy received from the church.

SNOWS NOW IN HIGH SIERRAS.

Edwin Janss, in a Loco- six-cylinder touring car, that the snows on the mit Pass trail are too to permit an automobile . He turned back from Francisco yesterday. He ained, however, that the will be open about June ld advises all autoists postpone their journeys to Tahoe until after that

is one of the most routes in California. To was the first car to this journey last year and through about the middle when there was still on the ground. Janss and the Loco- cannot make the trip it ould wait a while ow banks to melt.

Fresh Pastures.

COL. CROWE OF COLORADO TREADS MYSTIC MAZES OF CONEY ISLAND.

I WAS dutifully leading Col. Crowe and the timid bandit Sandow Jones through the mystic mazes of Coney Island. We stopped before a gaudy booth distinctly labeled, "Princess Hoozah, the Vanishing Beauty."

"What's she a Princess of?" asked Col. Crowe of the lecturing ballyhoo, who was spieling loudly in front of the show.

"Prin-cess of Tur-key in her own right!" howled the instructive professor. "Prin-cess Hoo-zah, youngest and favor-ite daugh-ter of the Sul-tan Abdul Ham-id!"

"You're a liar," said Col. Crowe gently but firmly. "No offense, friend. You're paid for it, and I'd do the same, I reckon, under the circumstances."

Our next stop was at a magnificent pink and purple sign marked: "Mozart, the Magic Horse."

"What's so magic about this here quadruped?" asked Col. Crowe of the frenzied spieler who stood at the door.

"Mo-zart!" he bellowed. "Mo-zart! He counts, he adds, he thinks, he reads six languages! For a dime you see the mar-r-r-rvel, Mo-zart, the wisest horse in the world!"

"You're a liar," said Col. Crowe, affably. "The wisest horse in the world belongs to Bill Pike of Mound City. That there horse is so darn mean nobody dares to put saddle or bridle on him; consequently he's lived eleven years without doin' a stroke o' work. I don't think it's a very wise horse that's satisfied to spend the best years of his life cooped up in a 10-cent show at Coney Island."

"Move on, please," said the spieler with asperity. "Don't stand there with your ignorant comments blocking the way of thousands of people clamor-ing to wit-ness this edu-ca-tion-al per-for-mance!"

"I ain't goin' to stand in the way o' nobody's college course," said Col. Crowe as he dragged Sandow and me down the noisy purlieus of Surf avenue.

THE LIAR, A USEFUL COMMODITY.

A few minutes later we were seated on the beach stripped for the briny plunge. The colonel and Sandow wore blue bathing suits, but they still retained their sombreros, much as a pious Hindoo sticks to his turban regardless of the nakedness of his underpinnings.

"You oughtn't to go around calling all the spielers liars," I summoned the nerve to say. "Of course, you're man enough to say it, but it isn't done in New York, you know."

"Come off, son! Keep your shirt on!" was the giant Coloradan's comment. "I wasn't callin' them fellers liars out o' no mean and peevish spirit. I was just statin' a God's fact with photographic accuracy. I don't blame them fellers for supplyin' a necessary demand. There's a big scad o' tourists comin' round here every summer—and whenever there's a summer tourist there's bound to be a liar to furnish amusement and recreation."

"I always did hate a liar," piped Sandow Jones.

"You're just the kind o' human hookworm what would," said Col. Crowe. "Liars is useful, ornamental and necessary in their proper time—and that proper time is summer. From dull October to windy March is the season for Truth. She's a chilly goddess, is Truth. She loves to associate with grippe, ethical culture and other branches of bronchitis. Then 'long comes the Liar Season, beginnin' with April First and endin' with Hallowe'en. Untruthful buds in June, the month o' brides, but she blooms in full glory about July 4, when your Congressman, occupyin' the grand stand on the village green, gets so excited about Concord and Lexington that he plumb forgits to say anythin' about Schedule K.

"It's the general prevalence of untruthfulness that makes summer time so darned delightful. Hot spells gives dogs hydrophobia and turns family men into press agents. As Milo Natz, the poet-brewer of the Rockies, once wrote on the back of an insurance calander:

"'In summer doth the clinging style
The female form accentuate,
And that which is impossible,
Is likely to eventuate.'

THE TIRED CLERK'S VACATION.

"In summer time the tired clerk turns from facts and figures to fable and fancy. He expects to be lied to continually for several happy, carefree weeks. So he turns to the advertisin' columns and finds a boost for a 'Mountain Farm—Dingledale Nook—quiet neighborhood—wholesome country board—no mosquitoes.' He buys a railroad ticket and plunges head-on into the Realm o' the Unreal. He recognizes Dingledale Nook by the flock of winged buzzers hoverin' expectantly over the gooseberry pasture. The honest New England farmer meets him at the gate with a predatorious smile of cogitation. 'I thought you advertised "No Mosquitoes" here,' says the happy stranger. 'This is the first time we've seen one for eleven years,' says the simple Puritan, brushin' 'em off with a balsam branch. So the City Feller sets down to the wholesome country supper, per advertisement, which consists o' cold storage chicken painted with that kind o' currant jelly that Doc Wiley handles with rubber gloves. When he lays down in the hammock to read 'Buried Alive' and fight mosquitoes, he's reminded constantly of the quiet neighborhood by the farmers blowin' up stumps with giant powder in the next pasture. The stranger is satisfied. He has journeyed to the country for the purpose o' bein' deceived and he's gittin' his money's worth.

"On toward the middle o' the season a beautiful summer girl—the Harrison Fisher kind that's printed in two or three colors—comes with honest gray eyes to stay a week at Dingledale. She begins by lyin' to him about her age and he loves her on the spot. He wins her heart by falsifyin' the amount of his salary. They are engaged. Ring out, ye bluebells! Oft in the gloaming—there's a real gloaming included in the scenery—they linger 'neath the old chestnut tree tellin' each other fancy romances about their wealthy friends in the city.

"But the richest pipe-dreams must have their end. Toward the close of the season they are seated behind the old mosquito netting on the porch a-listenin' to the honest farmer tell about the kind o' fish he caught when but a boy. The farmer finally goes away to offer a few untruths to a new boarder from the city.

"'Beverley,' says Elsivere with one o' them half-time sobs she learned from Bob Chambers, 'I must now tell you all. We cannot marry because—'

"'I know,' says Beverley, 'you are married already.'

"'How did you guess it?' says she.

"'I was judgin' by my own case,' says he. 'I'm married, too.'

"There is a moment's canned silence, busted only by the song of the mosquitoes. Coldly, almost coolly, they bid each other a sad adoo. And next day they go in opposite directions, leavin' quietly so as to cheat the farmer out of his board bill."

The colonel scratched a match on his bathing suit.

"If they're such natural liars, what do they confess their marriage for?" I asked.

"They ain't either of 'em married," said Col. Crowe. "They just said they was so as to git out o' their engagement without disturbin' the romance."

"I don't cotton to that sort o' guff," said Sandow. "I want a square deal wherever I go, summer or winter."

"And that's what you'll git, Sandow, that's what you'll git," said the giant from the mines. "Truth in winter, lies in summer is all any healthy man can expect. The minute a prosperous tourist packs his trunk to go somewheres he only has to choose his language and the style o' graft he prefers. If he goes to Rome he's done as the Romans do it; if he chooses Switzerland he can git lofty, inaccurate statements about all sorts o' mountain scenery; in Paris they'll tell him such pleasant falsehoods about Napoleon, Chantecler and other public characters that he hates to go away; in Venice they'll sell him Grand Rapids furniture at Grand Canal prices; in New York they'll put him on a rubbernecck coach and yell fables about the 400 at him every time they stop in front of J. Pierpont Astorbilt's modest home."

"They don't treat tourists that way in Coloraydo," objected Sandow Jones.

"Maybe not, maybe not," said Col. Crowe.

THE STORY OF THE LITTLE SHRIMP MINE.

"In the summer o' '98," resumed the colonel, "me and a Hungarian patriot name of Tony Apollonaris was batchin' in a scantling shack close to a washed-out, timber-loose prospect tunnel near Soda Gush. There was a little fresh dirt outside that tunnel on account of a couple o' hardy frontiersmen from Harvard who'd dug there two months, puttin' more geology than brains into the operation.

"Well, there was a powerful scad o' tourists strollin' by from Coloraydo Springs and they got into the habit o' stoppin' at that tunnel and en-quirin' o' me and Tony:

"'What's the name o' this here property?'

"'The Little Shrimp,' says me and Tony, sort o' disgusted.

"'Any gold in it?' says they.

"'There's gold in everythin'—even ocean water,' says we in scientific parables.

"'About how much does this ore contain?' asks they, eager to be deceived.

"'Well,' says Tony, who's naturally of a dull, thoughtful temperament, 'I suppose if you continued that tunnel clean through the center of the earth till she cropped out at Peking, China, you'd be able, if you worked careful and didn't lose no value in the smeltin', you'd be able to take out 'bout enough gold to plate a pair o' flea's eyeglasses. Maybe I'm over optimistic, but that's my size-up of the Little Shrimp's mineral indications.'

"When Tony said this the tourists would look at him sly and cynical like they knew he was holdin' somethin' back. Then they would move suspiciously away. We got so dog-darned tired tellin' the naked truth about the Little Shrimp's worthlessness that we used to run and hide in the timber whenever we seen a party o' tenderfeet comin' from the hotel.

"One afternoon Ananias White, the regularly employed guide, strolled up to the cabin and says:

"'Boys,' says he, 'what 've you been a-tellin' my Tourists about the Little Shrimp?'

"'The truth,' says we.

"'I thought so,' says Ananias. 'They're spreadin' the story around that you've made another Stratton strike in that hole. You've been actin' so modest and suspicious they're sure the mine must be one o' the great gold discoveries of the world. What d'you mean by cheatin' my Tourists out o' their right?'

"'What right?' asks me and Tony.

"'Their right to hear the untruth,' says Ananias bitterly. 'I've lied to 'em conscientiously about this country for fourteen years, and here you come and wreck my business.'

"Well, that night me and Tony put our heads together like twin vultures. We seen it would be cruel to thwart poor Ananias. If the Shrimp was a great strike like they said it was, it had to be, and that settled it. So we sent to town for the proper chemicals and salted that mine with gold inside and out. Then we opened 'er up to tourists, chargin' a dollar a head to see the nuggets. We never dreamed there was so much money in that mine. Some of the salted specimens we sold, and when the sait run out we wrapped pyrites of iron and copper filin's and tinfoil and bright stones in cotton and passed 'em off for nuggets. We was just in the act o' sellin' the en-tire mine to a lady Theosophist from Hartford when Sid Norwood, the Sheriff, rides up with three deputies and enough ammunition to scare the Mexican army.

"'Boys,' says he, laughingly shootin' Tony in the leg, 'a joke's a joke.'

"So we agreed with him and took a trip to Arizona."

"Those were easy tourists," I remarked.

"Not so extra," said Col. Crowe. "Anybody can take advantage of you when you're away from home. Folks expect to be broadened by travel, but they usually git lengthened instead by means of havin' their legs pulled."

"Anyhow, it was a dirty Hungarian trick," said Sandow.

"It wasn't," said Col. Crowe. "Me and Tony wasn't to blame. We was in the hands o' Fate. We was compelled by the combination of Summer and Tourists, which makes Liars, same's the combination o' yeast and flour makes bread."

"Maybe it's just as well that the World's History wasn't written in summer," I said.

"Perhaps," agreed Col. Crowe. "I guess Admiral Peary got further by walkin' than Doc Cook did by travelin' on his cheek. Bob's Battle with Boreas will be printed forever in the Book o' Fame—but Fred's Frolics with the Frost makes awful pleasant summer readin', just the same.

"And after all, I ain't sure but what Doc Cook's greatest mistake was comin' back from Fairyland in the fall, just as the tourist season was over," said Col. Crowe as he dipped beneath the Atlantic surf.

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INTELLIGENCE OF ANIMALS.

People Who Understand Birds Can Tame Them, and Dogs and Cats May Subdue Their Natural Impulses.

A writer in Le Petit Journal of Paris, tells some interesting anecdotes on animal intelligence. In order to obtain original facts he appealed to readers of the Journal to tell him their experiences with pets. His conclusion is that only a very small number of people have the peculiar gift of making themselves understood by the animal world.

The first instance he gives is that of a swallow kept as a pet by a lady in Grenoble. Swallows, he says, are the most difficult birds to tame. He tried time and again, taking good care, of course, not to keep them in a cage, to rear some of these birds of passage, but they invariably pined away and died. The fact that the lady at Grenoble has been able to keep and actually to tame one of these birds is a proof that she must have a special gift. She says in her letter:

"I have been keeping at my house for eight weeks a swallow which had been hurt. It was caught in a wire on the roof, and I asked a plumber to climb up and deliver the poor little thing. He went about it too roughly, and in pulling the bird away he broke its wing. I kept the swallow in the house, giving it full liberty, for a swallow will not live in a cage. I fed it on tiny bits of calf's liver, which I gave it on a little ivory stick. The bird did not want to leave me any more. It followed me everywhere about the house until I took it up and put it on my shoulder. I also have a cat, which, during the first few days, ran after the swallow. But I had forbidden her to touch it. She ended by understanding, for she watched the swallow moving about the house without stirring. However, I did not trust her too much, and when I had to go out I shut pussy up in the kitchen and the swallow in the dining-room. One day, when I had not shut one of the doors well, I found it open on my return. I was frightened for my swallow. I entered the dining-room, and what did I see but the cat and the swallow lying snugly together like great friends on a dressing gown that had fallen on the floor.

The lady, adds the writer, seems in this case to have exercised a sort of charm over her two pets. Most of the other stories relate to the marvelous intelligence of dogs. One of these is contributed by a market woman of Paris. She has a dog which has been trained to go to the butcher for its own meat every day. She wraps a penny in a piece of paper, and the dog at once knows what it is for. He goes to the butcher, gets his meat, and returns to her to have it cooked. One day, however, a curious thing happened. The piece of meat he got was perhaps too small, or the dog had a better appetite than usual and wanted more. He forthwith crumpled up a bit of paper in his mouth and walked to the butcher a second time. The butcher was furious at first when he found no penny inside the paper. But it was not the fault of the dog, which did not know that the penny was more essential than the paper. However, he got such a scolding that he has not repeated the trick since.

Among the many other dog stories reported by the correspondents, there is a very touching one of two dogs kept by the same master near Nevers. One of these dogs happened to be wounded in the woods by a shot, and was unable to move. He was lost sight of for some days, but was discovered finally in an extraordinary manner. It was noticed that the other dog stole some food every day and ran off with it to the woods. He was followed, and then it was seen that the animal had been in the habit of carrying the food to its wounded companion, and thus saved it from starving. This dog surely deserved a medal.

A peculiar instance of the attachment of canaries to certain persons has come under my own notice. An American lady, who was very ill and almost bedridden for a long time, was surprised one day to see a canary fly into her room. The bird was slightly injured, and seemed glad to find a home. Before many days had passed it became a perfect friend to the invalid lady, would perch on the bed or the armchair to keep her company, or eat out of her hand, and wipe its bill on her finger. After some time a mate was purchased for the bird, and now it has thirty-two descendants, all of whom are as tame and as attached to the invalid lady as the original bird. They come out of their cage when the door is opened, fly over to her at the slightest beck or call, and all know their names, so that if only one of them is called that one will hop out and fly over to its mistress.

"Jack" a handsome Irish setter, is the hero of a story related in the Brooklyn Times, which illustrates that dogs, as well as humans, have a code of ethics entirely their own, and that the prosperous dog has a soft spot in his heart for his down-and-out companion.

"I was walking along Broadway," says the contributor, "when I noticed a poor, half-starved mongrel nosing in the gutter, evidently looking for something to eat. Up came a prosperous looking setter, with a handsome brass collar, who stood for a second regarding him, then went up to him, and with a 'come on' shake of the head invited him to follow. The gesture was so human that I thought I would see the affair out. Running in front, the setter looked back now and then to see if the mongrel was following. Sometimes he gave two shakes of the head, indicating exactly the way a man would indicate to another man to follow him.

"Before one of the brownstone dwelling houses on Linden street the setter paused, where a large pail of garbage was standing. The setter made immediately for the pail, jumped up and buried his head in it, and brought forth a well-covered beef bone and threw it to his companion. Then he settled himself gravely on his haunches to watch the other eat.

"If I had not been a witness of the incident I would not have believed it. It was too human for words. I was determined to find out the owner of the dog; and followed him home, where I had a talk with his master, who said that 'Jack' could do everything but speak."

LEGEND OF THE TURKEY.

Explanation of Its Bald Head and Why Its Wings Are Used to Fan the Fire.

[The Redman.] The Indians of our country have many legends connected with certain peculiar habits or customs prevalent among them. If one should chance to visit the home of an old Indian he would perhaps notice a turkey wing hanging near the fire. This the Indian uses to fan his fire into a flame and make it burn brightly, or perhaps, in the sultry days of summer, to fan himself. If asked why he uses the turkey wing instead of the wing of any other bird, he would, no doubt, relate the following story:

Many years ago the fire of the world was nearly extinguished. This happened just at the beginning of the winter season. The birds of the air were filled with anxiety, for their intuition told them they would need heat to keep them warm through the winter.

A bird council was held and it was decided that birds which could fly the highest should soar into the air and see if they could find a spark of fire anywhere. The efforts of the eagle, lark and raven were in vain. The honor was left to a little brown sparrow, who spied a spark of fire in the hollow of an old stump in the heart of a deep forest.

The birds flocked around the stump and tried to decide who should pick the spark out. But all their efforts were in vain. To their dismay they saw the spark growing smaller and fainter. The turkey then volunteered to try to keep the tiny coal alive by fanning it with his wings. Day after day the turkey kept fanning. The heat became greater each day, until the feathers were singed off the turkey's head. If one notices carefully he will see lumps on the head of a turkey that appear as blisters.

It is believed that the turkey was so badly burned that all turkeys since have had bald heads and wear the blisters as a memento of the bravery of the turkey. The faithful turkey lost his beautiful feathers, but he gave back fire to the world; so in his honor and as a memorial of his faithfulness the Indian uses the turkey wing to makes his fire burn.

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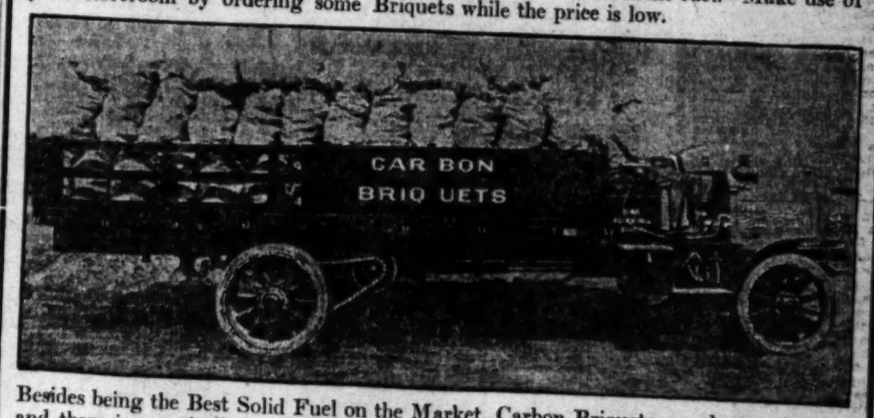

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Don't Wait---Lay In Your Winter's Supply Now

Los Angeles Gas & Electric Corporation

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W. J. Burt Motor Car Co.
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OUR WORK GUARANTEED.
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FOUND—AT
NUNTER'S RETIRING SALE,
541 Broadway,
A Store Crowded All Day With Lady Buyers.

Business: Markets—Finance and Trade.

FINANCIAL NEWS SUMMARY.

(Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Building.)

NEW YORK, June 3.—Acting under instructions from the President, Secretary Knox declined to produce for House committee records of State Department emergency fund.

Public service commission orders reduction in telephone rates in Manhattan and Brooklyn.

Steel corporation reported to be negotiating for large additional coal land holdings near Pittsburgh.

General election in Mexico ordered for October 1.

Idle cars for fortnight ended May 24 decreased 40 per cent.

April exports iron and steel show another large increase.

Twelve industrials advanced 24 per cent. Twenty rails advanced 63 per cent.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, June 4, 1911.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $3,066,602.75. For the corresponding day of 1910, $2,367,202.70; for the same day of 1909, $2,223,611.27.

Monday	$ 2,934,390.59
Tuesday	Holiday.
Wednesday	3,824,981.74
Thursday	3,161,249.37
Friday	3,506,447.45
Saturday	3,066,602.75
Total	$16,494,252.90
Same time, 1910	14,762,901.79
Same time, 1909	11,667,658.56

Quotations furnished by Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

OIL STOCKS.

Producers—	Bid.	Asked.
American Crude Oil Co.	....	$ .62
Am. Petroleum Co. com.	40.50	40.75
Associated Oil	51.25	51.62½
California Midway Oil Co.	.51½	....
Central	1.90½	2.00
Columbia	1.00	1.20
Consolidated Midway Oil Co.	.11¾	.12
Continental Oil	....	.35
Enos Oil Co.	.50	....
Equitable Oil Co.	....	.06
Fullerton Oil	5.00	....
Globe	....	.10
Jade Oil Co.	.33	.34
Mex. Pet. Ltd. pfd.	67.00	68.00
Mex. Pet. Ltd. com.	34.50	34.87½
Mascot Oil Co.	....	4.00
New Pennsylvania Oil Co.	.56	....
Olinda Land Co. (Oil)	....	.51
Palmer Oil Co.	1.30½	1.38
Pinal Oil Co.	....	10.00
Trader's Oil Co.	72.50	....
Union	102.37½	102.50
Union Provident Co.	102.00	102.25
United Oil Co.	.95½	1.00
Western Union	99.00	....
Non-producers—		
Nevada-Midway Oil Co.	.16	....
Oleum Development Co.	.07½	....

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
All Night & Day Bank	100.00	115.00
Bank of Southern California	70.00	76.00
Broadway Bank & Trust	190.00	....
California Savings Bank	120.00	....
Central National Bank	185.00	198.00
Citizens' National	....	230.00
Commercial National	150.00	....
Farmers' & Mer. Nat'l	200.00	210.00
Federal Bank of L. A.	125.00	....
First National	500.00	508.00
German-American Savings	334.50	340.00
Globe Savings Bank	125.00	150.00
Home Savings Bk. of L. A.	116.00	120.00
Merchants' National	150.00	....
National Bank of California	195.00	....
Nat'l Bank of Commerce	165.00	....
Security Savings Bank	350.00	....
The Southern Trust Co.	80.00	85.00
(80 per cent. paid up.)		

BONDS.
(With accrued interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Petroleum Co.	....	.90
Associated Oil Co.	99	....
Cal. Pac. Ry.	100¾	....
Corona Power & W. Co.	90	....
Edison El. Co. 1s R.	100	....
Edison El. Co. old issue	103	....
Home Telephone Co.	92	94
Home Tel. Co. 1st Ref.	73¾	74¾
L. A. Gas & Elec. Co.	98	....
L. A. Pac. 1st Con. Mtge.	103	....
L. A. & Pasadena El. Ry.	103	....
L. A. Public Market Co.	102½	....
L. A. Railway Co.	104	....
L. A. & Redondo Ry. Co.	95	....
L. A. Traction Co. 5s	101	....
Mission Trans. & R. R.	99	....
Pac. Light & Power Co.	99	99
Pac. L. & P. Gtd.	99	101
Pomona Cap. Water Co.	97	101
Riverside H. T. & T. Co.	....	60
Temescal Water Co.	....	....
Tonopah Transportation Co.	....	91½
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	60	72

INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Berlin D. W. & L. Co. pfd.	....	90.00
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	95.00	....
California Hospital	70.00	75.00
Edison Electric pfd.	75.00	76.75
Edison Electric com.	90.75	91.00
Hawaiian Com. & Sug.	85.00	....
Home Telephone pfd.	32.00	33.00
Home Telephone com.	8.25	10.00
Hutchinson S. P. Co.	15.00	....
L. A. Athletic Club	4.50	5.50
L. A. Brewing Co.	90.00	130.00
L. A. Investment Co.	3.45	....
Pac. Mut. Life Ins. Co.	200.00	....
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.	....	20.00
San Diego H. T. & T. Co.	....	17.50
St. Monica H. H. T. pfd.	....	10.00
Title G. & Tr. Co. pfd.	250.00	....
Title I. & Tr. Co. pfd.	176.00	....
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co. pfd.	25.50	28.00
Union Security Corp. pfd.	....	100.00
Whittier Home T. & T. Co.	....	90.00

SALES—Morning session: 10 Associated Oil at 51.75; 7 do. at 52.50; 10 American Petroleum Co. common at 40.50; 200 Standard Oil Co. of Cal. at 1.90; 400 California Midway at 51½; 2500 do. at 51; 1000 do. at 51½, buyer 30; 2000 do. at 52; 2000 Consolidated Midway at 11¾; 2000 do. at 11¾; 2000 do. at 11¾, buyer 30; 4000 do. at 11¾, buyer 30; 5000 do. at 11¾; 5000 do. at 11¾; 2000 do. at 11¾, buyer 30; 2000 do. at 11¾; 1000 do. at 11¾, buyer 30; 8000 do. at 11¾; 10,000 do. at 11¾, buyer 30; 6000 do. at 11¾; 2000 do. at 11¾, buyer 30; 6000 do. at 11¾; 4000 do. at 11¾, buyer 30; 10,000 do. at 11¾; 10,000 do. at 11¾; 1000 do. at 11¾; 2000 do. at 11¾; 1000 Jade Oil Co. at 33¾; 500 do. at 33; 10 Mexican Petroleum Ltd. common at 33.87½; 50 do. at 34.00; 10 do. at 34.06; 22 do. at 34.06; 20 do. at 34.25; 2 do. at 34.00; 3000 Palmer at 1.37½; 500 New Pennsylvania at 57½; 10 Union at 102.50; 20 do. at 102.37½; 50 do. at 102.50; 10 Union Provident Co. at 102.37½; 10 do. at 102.00; 30 do. at 102.12½.

MINING STOCKS.

CALIFORNIA.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.
California Hills M. Co.	.02½	....
*Consolidated Mines Co.	2.00	5.00

NEVADA.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.
Johnnie M. & M. Co.	.11¾	.13
Searchlight District—		
*Searchlight Parallel	6.00	....

*Per thousand shares.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

There were no changes in prices on the market yesterday morning. Business was normal and the movement of fresh goods sufficient to clean up well before the end of the day. Among the more plentiful fruits that sold well were figs. Both white and black figs are coming in, some from the Yuma orchards and a few from the Fresno district. The two districts grow practically the same kind of fruit and only in quality is the Fresno fig a trifle superior, so little more so that the average buyer on the retail market could not discern the difference. The first peaches are expected within another week to be followed in a short time by the first plums. The demand for cherries continues heavy despite the prevailing high quotations. There is little likelihood that local prices on cherries will drop below 5 cents this year on extra fancy stock for the reason that the canneries in the North are buying all the fruit of this kind offered at 6 cents a pound. The highest figure paid in years. Apricots are coming well and some really good fruit is beginning to arrive.

Receipts of eggs were only 240 cases. Arrivals have been decreasing steadily with the coming warmer weather and it is expected that receipts will fall as low as 200 cases this week. There were no changes in prices.

Butter has remained down in quotation on the local market owing to the heavy receipts which have continued and which for the week have averaged more than 50,000 pounds a day. All the surplus butter is being put into storage and very little eastern stock is finding its way here. Arrivals yesterday were 46,341 pounds.

The demand for cheese is slow. Arrivals have been on the increase, most of the factories in the northern and central part of the State as well as in Oregon having started the season's operations again. Receipts were 6421 pounds yesterday.

Potato arrivals were 231 sacks. The demand for spuds was fair. Many dealers are holding off in their buying until the lower prices which are bound to come, are absolutely established. Receipts yesterday were only 231 sacks. No onions were reported in and the market is cleaning up on all of the Bermudas still remaining.

Prices Current.

EGGS—Fresh local ranch, candled, selected, 25; local ranch, case count, 22; northern and Imperial Valley, 20@21; eastern, 21.

BUTTER—Price to trade, 2½c above quotations. Creamery extras, 28 per lb.; creamery firsts, 22; eastern, 21; ladie, 18 per lb.; country, 16.

CHEESE—Local anchor, 17; northern fresh, 15; eastern dairies, 17; Longhorns, 17@18; singles, 17; cheddars, 17@18; Oregon singles, 16@17; daisy, 16@17; Dom. Swiss block, 18; wheel, 19; imported, 30@32; Limburger, 17@18; cream brick, 19@20. Edam, $.00@8.50; Sierra 1.00 per box; German Breakfast, 1.00 per box; Neufchatel, 1.10 per box; Camembert, 1.00 per box; Schlosskase, 1.00 per box; Canada cream, 1.10@1.20 per box; Roquefort, 30@40. Anchor, large, 18.

BEANS—Pinks, No. 1, 4.25; Lady Washington, No. 1, 4.25; small white, No. 1, 4.00. Limas, No. 1, 6.25@6.50; black eyes, 6.50; lentils, 6.00@7.00; Garvanzas, 4.50.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, 13½@14; Citron, fancy, 30-lb. boxes, 16@17; orange and lemon peel, 14@15; currants, imp., fancy, bulk, recleaned, 7½; fancy, 1-lb., 10@11; dates, packages, imported Fards, fancy, 6@6½; Fards, fancy 12s, 12½@13; Persian Golden, 6s, 7@7½; Persian Golden, 12s, sqrs. Figs, black and white, bulk box, 2.25; white, 6 oz., 80s, 1.85; 12 oz., 12s, 1.00; 16 oz., 10s, 1.10; 16 oz., cartons, 12s, 1.15; imported, 14-15-16. Nectarines per lb., 10; fancy, 2½s, 8. Peaches, fancy, 25s, 9; choice, 50s, 7; choice, unpeeled, 8; fancy, peeled, 25s, 20. Prunes, 30-40, 14; 40-50, 13½; 50-60, 12; 60-70, 12½; 70-80, 12; 80-90, 11½; 90-100, 11; (when packed in 50-lb. boxes, 1½c extra.) Apricots, 14@16; choice, 12. Pears, 12@14. Plums, 10@11.

RAISINS—Sultanas, bleached, 8@9; unbleached, 6; seeded, 7 for 16-oz. pkg., 6 for 12-oz. pkg. London layers, 2-crown, 1.15; 3-crown, 1.40; 4-crown, 1.60; 5-crown, 1.90; 6-crown, 2.50; loose Muscatels, 2-crown, 4; 3-crown, 5; 4-crown, 6.

NUTS — New almonds, fancy, IXL, 16@17; almonds, fancy, paper shells, 14½@15; Brazils, 14@15; filberts, large, new crop, 15; pecans, large, 18; small, 15; pine nuts, 18@20; peanuts, eastern, "Sun," raw, 7@7½; peanuts, eastern, "Sun," roasted, 8½; peanuts, Japs, fancy, raw, 6½; peanuts, Jap, fancy roasted, 7½; California, raw, 6; California roasted, 7; walnuts, Jumbos, 19@20. No. 1, softshell, 16@16½; walnuts, No. 2, softshell, 13; cocoanuts, 1.00@1.25 per doz.; popcorn, local, 4.00@4.25; eastern, 4.25@4.50.

HONEY—Comb fancy, water white, 1lb frames, 16@19; light amber, 15; white, 17; extracted, light amber, 8; white, 9½; water white, 9; beeswax, 30 per lb.

CITRUS FRUITS—Valencias, 2.75@3.00; navels, 2.75@3.00 per box; lemons, fancy pack, 4.00@5.00; cmdce, 3.00@3.50; unpacked stock, 1.75@2.25; grapefruit, seedless, 2.75@3.25; seedless grapefruit, 1.75@2.00; limes, 1.25 per 100.

TROPICAL FRUITS—Apples, Pearmains, 2.75@ Beauties, 2.00; bananas, 4@4½ per lb. Bermuda bananas, 5; pineapples, 1½@2c; loquats, 6@6 per lb.; cherries, white, 7@9; black, 5@11 per lb.; apricots, 1.75@2.00; cantaloupes, pony crate, 3.50@3.75; standard crate, 4.75; watermelons, 5@6 per lb.

BERRIES — Strawberries, 5@6 per basket; raspberries, 7@9; blackberries, 6@8; dewberries, 6@7; Loganberries, 8@9; gooseberries, 6@7 per lb.

ONIONS AND CHILI—Evaporated chili, 18@19; sun-dried chili, 20; ground chili, 16; Mexican black, 15; chili tepini, 75@1.00; Japan, 14. Onions, Bermudas, 2.00 per crate; silverskins, 2.00 per qwt.; garlic, 6@10 per lb.

POTATOES — Highlands, 2.75; Minnesota, 2.25@2.50; Michigan, 2.25@2.50; new potatoes, 75@85 per lug box; Texas, Early Triumph, 2.25@2.50; sweets, yellow, 2.50 per lug box; red, 3.00 per lug box.

GREEN VEGETABLES—Beets, 20@25; carrots, 20@25; parsley, 20@25 per doz.; spearmint, 25@30 per doz.; turnips, 20@25; oyster plant, 25@40; peas, 3@4; beans, 1@7 per lb.; radishes, 15@20 per doz.; watercress, 25@30 per doz.; spinach, 15@20; cabbage, 1.00@1.25 per sack; red cabbage, 3 per lb.; curly leaf, 3 per lb.; green onions, 10@15 per doz. bchs.; 40@50 per doz.; lettuce, common, 1.50@1.75 per crate; parsnips, 20@25 per doz.; celery, 2.75@4.50 per crate; tomatoes, 1.75@2.00 per 4-basket crate; hothouse mushrooms, 75@4.00 per basket; locals, 10@20 per lb.; artichokes, northern, 20@30 per box; red chili peppers, 25@30 per lb.; green chilis, 25@30; celery root, 5 per lb.; rhubarb, strawberry, 1.25@1.50; summer squash, local, 40@75 per lug box; cucumbers, 25@1.50 per doz., 1.00@1.50 per crate; green corn, 75@1.00 per lug box; corn husks, 7@10 per lb.; okra, 40@5; asparagus, 7@9.

POULTRY—Dealers buy from the producer, live weight. Old roosters, 8; stag, 8; hens, 12@14 per lb.; ducks, 14@15; geese, 15; turkeys, 20@22; squab pigeons, 2.00 per doz.; fryers, 20; broilers, 18@20; roasters, 18@19. Wholesale sells to retailer, live weight: Hens, 16@18; fryers, 24; broilers, 24; old roosters, 21; turkeys, 24@25; geese, 19@20; ducks, 21@22; roosters 23. Dressed weight averages from 3c to 5c higher than live weight.

LIVE STOCK—Based on delivered weights in Los Angeles (furnished by Hauser Packing Co.,) steers, 5½; heifers, 5¼; cows, 3½@4; calves, 6½@7; small calves, 8½@7; milk calves, 7½; wethers, 4.50 a head; ewes, 3.75; lambs, 3.25; hogs, 150-250 lbs., 6@6½; hogs, 250-300 lbs., 5½@6.

BEEF—Steers, per lb. net, 10; heifers, 9½; steers, hind quarters, 11½; short hind quarters, 11¼; fore quarters, 8; short loins, 20; loin butts, 13; loins, No. 1, 17; ribs, No. 1, 13; loins, No. 2, 14; ribs, No. 2, 12; full chucks, 7; short chucks, 7; triangles, 7¼; plates, 7; steer rounds and rumps, 9; steer rounds, butt on, 10½; tenderloins, fresh, 25; do., frozen, 18; shoulder clods, 12; rolls, 16; boned trimmings, 7½; shanks, 4; flank steaks, 10; sweetbreads, 25; fresh tongues, 12; suet, 3; cod fat, 7; livers, 7; oxtails, each, 5; brains, each, 10; hearts, 6; clean tripe, each, 20; feet, each, 7½; heads, 5 per lb.; kidneys, each, 5; cooked tripe, each, 10.

VEAL—Per lb., net, calves, 110 lbs. and under, 11; do., 111-130 lbs., 10½; do., 131-160 lbs., 9; do., 161-200 lbs., 9½; sides, 75-100 lbs., 10; hind quarters, 12½; fore quarters, 7; heads, frozen, each, 50; feet, frozen, each, 5; livers, 5.

MUTTON—Per lb. net, lambs, plain, 14; SALT—Western, handled through L. A. jobbers, Princess salt, cartons, 20 lb per case, 1.40; 250-lb. bales, Crown brand, all sizes, pockets, per ton, 4.75; Wellington Dairy, 50 per ton, 16.00; 100s per ton, 15.50; 224s per ton, granulated and ¾ ground, large, per ton, 10.50; ice-cream and evaporated sheep, 50, per ton, 8.45; Crown or Grain Dairy, 12.25; 100s 12.00; granulated and ¾ ground, 100s, 11.00; lump stock, per ton, 25.00; lump stock, Utah, per ton, 12.50. Special price in car lots. 2.00. Angelus bales, 1.40; Blue Crown fine dairy, 5.50; per ton, 12.50. Wellington, 16.00; Rock or ½ ground, 5s per ton, 7.80.

SUGAR—Prices are based on sacks. Bbls. are 100-lb. sacks and ½-bbls. are 50-lb. sacks, 50c per 100 lbs. All prices are net cash less 2c cwt., 15 days. Best gran., 5.30; Standard cane, 5.50; Standard berry, 5.50; Cube A, crushed or fine crushed, 5.75; Candy Gran., 5.60; powdered, 5.65; C. & H. Confectioners' A, 5.50; Magnolia A, 5.10; Extra C. of B., 5.00; Golden C, 4.95; D, 4.80; Bowles 4x powdered, 30-lb. boxes, 5.65; Bowles 4x powdered, ½-bbls., 4.90; Bowles 4x powdered, bbls., 4.65; Bowles Bros. Bar, bbls., 7.25; Bowles Bros. Bar, ½-bbl., 7.50.

FLOUR—Per bbl., Capitol, made of No. 1 hard and California wheat blended, 5.40. Aurora, 4.80; Mikado, 4.40; Trophy, 4.20; No. 1 Hard bakers', made of hard wheat only, 4.00; Capitol Bakers' Extra Hard and Cal. Wheat Blended, 6.20; Our Giant (bakers'), 4.80; Eclipse, 4.90; XXXX Standard (blended,) 5.40; Purity blended, 4.80; Our Pride (blended,) 4.50; Apple Blossom, 4.40. Flour in ½ sacks, (the per bbl. higher.) Globe, 5.90; A-1, 5.60; Silver Star, 4.80; XXXX, 5.20; Globe pastry, 4.70. Sperry's, 5.60; Drifted Snow, 5.60; Port Costa, 5.60; Golden Monarch, 4.80; La Pina, 4.80; Blue Bird, 4.60; Semolino, 5.90; Golden Rod, 5.80; Sperry's Ks, 5.70; Big Loaf, 5.40; Angelus Baker's, 5.70; Bell Brand, 5.10; Baker's Pastry, 4.80.

Mesics—Per 100 lbs.	½-lb.	1-lb.	2½-lb.	20-lb.
	S'ks.	S'ks.	S'ks.	S'ks.
Capitol flour	2.30	2.30	....	....
Graham flour	2.90	3.00	2.95	2.90
Buckwheat flour	4.75	4.55	4.50	4.45
Buckwheat flour, pure	5.00	4.80	4.75	4.70
Rye flour or meal	3.70	3.50	3.45	3.40
Cornmeal, W. & Y.	2.60	2.40	2.35	2.30
Oatmeal Steel Cut	5.70	5.50	5.45	5.40
Oatmeal ground	5.70	5.50	5.45	5.40
Hominy large or small	4.00	3.80	3.75	3.70
Cracked Wheat	3.90	3.70	3.65	3.60
Entire wheat flour	3.40	3.30	3.15	3.00
Pearl barley	5.45	5.25	5.20	5.15
Split peas, yellow	5.45	5.25	5.20	5.15
Split peas, green	7.70	7.50	7.45	7.40
Farina	4.30	3.70	3.65	3.60
Neurina Gem	4.30	4.30	4.15	4.10

GRAIN AND MEALS—Per 100 lbs. Alfalfa meals, 1.10; bone granulated, 2.00; bone meals, 2.00; blood meal, 2.10; XXXX beef scraps, 2.20; barley, rolled, 1.50; charcoal, 2.10; XXXX chick feed, 2.90; do., bale of 20 five-pound bags, 2.30; do., bale of 10-lb. bags, 2.10; corn, eastern, mixed, 1.45; corn, eastern white, 1.70; corn, small yellow, 1.75; feed meals, 1.75; Kaffir corn, 1.75; corn, Yellow Dent, 1.70; corn, cracked, 1.70; XXXX Dry Mash (4 superior egg food,) per 90-lb. sack, 2.15; grit, Granite, 95; meal, 2.25; oilcake meal, 2.80; oats, White feed, 1.80; oats, Texas Red, local, 1.80; shell, California clam, 50; do., white clam, 80; do., hard eastern oyster, 1.30; XXXX Special Dry Scratch Feed, 1.90; bran, 1.65; shorts, 1.90; wheat, 1.60; wheat, 100-lb. sacks, 1.65; wheat, cracked, 100-lb. sack, 1.95.

HAY—(Baled:) Following are jobbing prices for hay. Producers receive 1.00 to 2.00 less than these prices.

Barley hay	11.00 12.50
Wheat hay	12.00 14.00
Stock hay	9.00 11.00

OIL LIST—

W. W. oil, iron bbls., drums and tank wagon	$ .06
Pearl oil, cases, 5s	.15
Astral oil, cases, 2-5s	.15
Elaine oil, cases, 2-5s	.25
Eocene oil, cases, 2-5s	.18
V. M. & P. naphtha, iron bbls., drums and tank wagons	.13½
V. M. & P. naphtha, cases, 2-5s	.20½
Red Crown gasoline, iron bbls., drums and tank wagons	.15
Red Crown gasoline, cases, 2-5s	.22
Engine distillate, iron bbls., drums and tank wagons	.07
Engine distillate, cases, 2-5s	.14½
Linseed oil, raw	1.01
Turpentine, in cases	.77½
Turpentine, iron bbls.	.70½
Linseed oil, boiled	1.03
Linseed oil, cases, 5s per gal. higher.	
Aroturpos, in bbls.	.38
Aroturpos, cases, 2-5s	.45

lambs, caul, 13; yearlings, 12; wethers, 10½; ewes, 9½; racks, 12½; legs, 12; loins, 10½. Angelus, each, 3; plucks, each, 3; heads, skinned, each, 10; brains, 2; liver, hearts, 5.

PORK—Per lb. net, dressed hogs, head on 11; do., head off, 12; trimmed hogs, 13; loins, fresh, 15; loins, eastern, frozen, 14. Chops, local, frozen, 15; legs, 12½; shoulders, 11½; picnics, 11½; butts, 1.44; bellies, 18; leaf lard, 15; trimmings, 13; tenderloins, 27; spare ribs, fresh, 12½; do., frozen, 8; head, 7; back fat, 12; tails, 5; neck bones, 5; tongues, 10; pigs' feet, each 2½; livers, 7; hearts, each, 2½; plucks, each, 7; kidneys, each, 1½.

SAUSAGES—Per lb. net, Diamond "C" link, 15; Diamond "C" bulk, 13; fresh pork link, 13; fresh pork, bulk, 12; Spanish style pork, 13; blood, 9; liver, 9; head cheese, in cashings, 9; sour head cheese, 10-lb. pails, 10; bologna style, 7½; bologna style, garnished sacks, 9; Rex Frankfurt style, 9; Coney Island style Frankfurt, 9; minced, in bladders, 12; Douglas style, in sacks, —; tongue loaf (new,) 18; Italian (Italian,) 20@30; German, 25½; Cervelat, 22@25; Holstein, Cervelat, 18; Farmer Cervelat, 20.

BACON—Winchester, 10-lb. bacon, 24½; Winchester, 4-6-lb. bacon, 25½; 12 avg., 23½; Empire, 25½; Cyc., 18-19; Premium, 32; Atlas bacon, 22½; New brand, 22; Diamond "C" 4-6-lb., 24½; Diamond "C" 6-8-lb., 24; (Helmet Company.) Steers, 450-550 heifers, 400-500 lbs., 17. Arcadia Blossom bacon, 16; Sunlight bacon, 6-8 avg., 24½; Rex Breakfast bacon, 8-10 avg., 23½; Rex Breakfast bacon, 12 avg., 23½; Rex bacon, 6-8 avg., 20½; Regal bacon, 20½; Pioneer bacon, 8-12 lbs., 20½; Helmet, 6-8 avg., 19½; White Label bacon, 20½; Armour's shield bacon, 6-8 avg., 24; 8-10, 23; 10-12, 22; Colonial, 6-10, 22; 10-15, 20; Special bacon, 22; Western bacon, 10-12 lbs., avg., 17½; Angelus, 6-8, 23½; Angelus, 8-10 lbs., 24½; Angelus, 10-12, 23½.

DRY SALTED MEATS—Dry salt, narrow bellies, 17½; dry salt clear bellies, 16-20 avg., 17; dry salt backs, 15½; short clear backs, 16; short clear sides, 40-45 lbs., avg., 16. Boiled beef, bullets, 21½; dried beef, outsides, 22; beef knuckles, 22; medium bacon, 13@14; bacon strips, 20½; bacon backs, 22½; smoked beef tongues, 24.

Pigs feet, kits	$ 1.50
Pigs feet, halves	2.50
Pigs feet, quarters	3.25
Pigs feet, barrels	12.00
Honey comb tripe, kits	1.30
Honey comb tripe, halves	2.50
Pancy comb tripe, quarters	2.85
Pig pork, quarters	9.50
Pig pork, halves	17.00
Pig pork, barrels	37.50
Lamb's tongue, kits	2.75
Lamb's tongue, quarters	9.50
Corned beef, plate	11.50 bbl., 6.00 ½ bbl.
Corned beef, rump	19.00 bbl., 9.50 ½ bbl.
Corned beef, brisket	14.24 bbl., 7.50 ½ bbl.

HAMS—Per lb., Rex, 21½; Rex skinned hams, 18½; Diamond "C," 23½; Diamond "C" skinned hams, 20½; boiled hams, Rex hams, 28½; Pioneer hams, 19½; Regal, 19; mild-cured hams, 17½; plain hams, 16½; Winchester, small, 16-22 lbs.; Winchester hams, avg., 19½; Premium, 10 to 12 avg., 22½; 12-14 lbs., 22½; 14-16 lbs., 20; Winchester, picnics, 14½; Winchester boiled hams, 19½; Winchester skinned hams, 20½; Gold Band, 17½; Californian hams, 13½; Premium skinned hams, 26½; Atlas hams, 18½; minced ham, 13½; Cylinder boiled hams, 26½; Premium boiled hams, 27; Oxford boiled hams, 16½; Star boiled hams, 28; Silver Rind hams, 10-12 avg., 22; Armour's Star hams, 10-12, 19½; avg., 20, 12; 14-16, 18½; Shield hams, 10-12, 19½; 12-14, 18; 14-16, 17½; skinned, 14-18, 18½; picnics, 6-8, 15½; avg., 15; Angelus boiled hams, 13-16 avg., 30; 16-22 avg., 27; Colonial hams, 10-12 avg., 19; 12-14 avg., 17; Angelus skinned, 21½; Angelus picnics, 15½.

LARD—Tierces, per lb., 17; cases, 14½; 10-pound, 11; Creamery lard, 11½; kark fat, 10; Diamond C Kettle lard, 10½; Rex, 13½; White Label, 13½; basis suetene, 10½; K. C. Lard, 9¾; Yellow Cotosuet, 11; White Cotosuet, 12; Minneola lard, 10@11; Cocoanut lard, eastern, 13; Armour's Shield lard, 13; Armour's Simon Pure lard, 14; Armour's Vegetole, 10½; Pennant lard, 10½; White Label lard, 14½; Kark-Nut, 9½; Fairbank's White Cottolene, 17. Red Star lard, 16; Suetene, 11; Premium, pound cans, 13½; leaf lard, 16½. Rex pure lard, 1 case, 7.75; 5 cases, 7.15; 10 cases, 7.10. Baker's Cottolene, 1 tierce, 12½; 2 tierces, 12½; 5 tierces, 12¼. Fairbank's Snow White lard, tierce basis, 15. Angelus lard, 16½; Angelus Compound, 10½.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE.

Mexican Petroleum Common Touches the High Spots as a Seller. Some Heavy Trading.

Mexican Petroleum common hove in sight early on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday morning with all sails set for a high flight. Starting at 33.87½, the highest sale price was 34, and the closing bid 34.50, with no more offered.

The old stand-by, Consolidated Midway, as usual, kept in the limelight, and after nearly 100,000 shares had changed hands closed a wee bit higher than the day before. New Pennsylvania was up. Associated and Union were about the same, and California Midway was inclined to be bullish.

It was one of the biggest Saturdays the exchange has known for some time.

SAN FRANCISCO EXCHANGE.

Market Closes With an Inclination Toward Renewed Activity—Southern Nevada Stocks Quiet.

[Special Service to The Times by B. F. Taylor, 115 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—The Comstocks were not particularly changed in prices from yesterday, although there was a good volume of business for Saturday. Mexican was the strongest of the high-priced stocks selling 30½, closing 37½ bid, up 7½ points. The face of the north drift on the 600-foot in the Mexican, averages $53 per ton, against $37 last Saturday. Ophir was up 2½. Con. Virginia, unchanged. Union lost 5. Sierra continues strong. The stock exchange has stopped rail chippers' from doing business and these trades can now only be done through brokers. This should have a beneficial effect on the market.

Southern Nevada stocks were quiet and practically unchanged from yesterday.

Compared with last Saturday, Mexican is up 12½ points, Con. Virginia, 2½, Ophir 5½. Ophir unchanged and a few cents covers the entire change in the Southern Nevada stocks.

Following are the closing bid and asked prices:

Goldfield	—Close—	
District—	Bid.	Ask.
Atlanta	....	12
Booth	7	8
Blue Bull	3	....
Colum. Mt.	....	5
C. Fraction	1	3
Florence	.12½	13
Gldfd. Cons.	.62½	63
Blue Bell	....	2
Gldfd. Kew	4	5
Great Bend	1	2
Jumbo Ex.	—	20
Lone Star	1	2
Oro	4	6
Red Hills	1	2
S.-Kendall	....	4
St. Ives	10	12
Silver Pick	6	—
Yellow Tail	3	4
C. O. D.	7	9
E. Top Ex.	1	2
Gldfd. Mer.	—	5
Tonopah	....	....
District—		
Mizpah Ex.	50	....
Belmont	.612½	....

	—Close—	
	Bid.	Ask.
Jim Butler	—	25
Midway	....	—
McNam.	12	13
Montana	—	80
Tono. of N.	75	—
West End	97	—
W. Star	14	—
Rescue	14	—
Bullfrog District—		
Bonnie C.	2	—
May. Cons.	4	5
Tramp Con.	—	2
Other Districts—		
Nev. Hills	215	217½
P. S. Peak	60	62
Round Mt.	55	58
Rhd. Coal	6	7
Fairview E.	50	—
Dexter	6	—
E. Nest	—	2
M. B. Four	—	10
Min. Hills	3	4

SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING.

STOCK AND BOND QUOTATIONS.

(Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Building, Los Angeles.)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—[Exclusive to The Times.] The closing quotations and sales on the Stock and Bond Exchange were as follows:

Miscellaneous Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co. 5s	99	....
Cal. G. & E. C. & M. Co. 5s	100	....
City Electric Co. 5s	90½	92
L. A. Gas & El. Corp. 5s	....	107
L. A. P. R.R. 1st C. M. 5s	102	....
Market St. Cable 6s	104½	105
Do. 1st Con. Mtg. 5s	....	97½
Natomas Consol. of Cal. 6s	92¾	....
Pacific Electric Ry. Co. 5s	....	103
People's Water Co. 5s	71½	....
S. P. R.R. Co. 1st Ref. 4s	89¾	....
United R.R. of S. F. 4s	63½	70

METAL MARKETS

COPPER.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Standard Copper, quiet. Lake, 12.25 @ 12.50; electrolytic, 12.25 @ 12.37½; casting, 11.87½@12.12½.

LEAD.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Lead easy. New York, 4.40@4.50; East St. Louis, 4.17½@4.22½.

SILVER.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Bar silver, 53¾.

Valley Counties Pow. Co. 5s	89½	101
Water Stocks—		
Spring Valley Water Co.	57½	....
Gas and Electric Stocks—		
City Electric Co.	74½	75½
Nor. Cal. Power Co. Con.	55½	56
Oro Water, L. & P. Co.	29½	....
Pacific Lighting Corp. com.	68½	69¾
Insurance Stocks—		
Cal. Ins. Co. (par $40)	75	....
Bank Stocks—		
1st Nat. Bank of S. F.	290	295
Savings Banks—		
Mutual Sav. Bank ($20 paid)	....	90
Powder Stocks—		
Giant Con. Co.	82½	84
Sugar Stocks—		
Hawaiian Com'l & Sugar	35½	29
Hutchinson Sugar Plantation	16½	....
Onomea Sugar Co.	42½	....
Union Sugar Co.	34½	36
Oil Stocks—		
Associated Oil Co.	51½	52
Palmer Oil Co.	137½	140
Miscellaneous Stocks—		
Cal. Wine Assn. pfd.	80½	....

SALES—Morning Session: 5000 U. S. Coal at 114½; 400 People's Water 5s at 71½; 2000 S. P. Ry. 4s at 89½

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USE BANKS.

ONTAGE, Pres. E. ESSICK, Cashier. Capital Surplus and vided Profits

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LLMAN, Pres. YLER, Cashier. Capital Surplus and Profits

LLIOTT, Pres. AMMOND, Cashier. Capital Surplus and Profits

OLLIDAY, Pres. AMBOZ, Cashier. Capital Surplus and vided Profits

MBRO, Pres. T, Cashier. Capital Surplus and Profits

OHURS, Pres. KSE, Cashier. Capital Surplus and Profits

ATKINS, Pres. WOODS, Cashier. Capital Surplus and Profits

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Port Receipts.

Receipts of Wednesday's steamship
ports arriving from San Francisco
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ports completed the dis
ports for lumber and cleared to
ports for San Francisco, to reload.
ports from Aberdeen, via Ne
ports from Coos Bay.
ports from Gray's Harbor.
ports from Columbia River, via
ports from Tacoma.
ports from Gray's Harbor.
ports from Columbia River.
ports from Umpqua River.
ports FROM FOREIGN PORTS.
ports from Mendocino.
ports from Columbia River.
ports from Eureka.
ports from St. Helena, via San

Business: Shipping, Mines and Stocks.

THE WEATHER.

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, June 3.—[Reported by A. Wollaber, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock p. m. the barometer registered 29.86; at 5 p. m. the barometer registered 29.86; at 5 p. m., the thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 56 deg. and 66 deg. Relative humidity, at 5 p. m., 86 per cent.; 5 p. m., 79 per cent. Wind, 5 p. m., southwest, velocity 2 miles; 5 p. m., northwest, velocity 12 miles. Highest temperature, yesterday, 75 deg.; lowest, 55 deg.; Rainfall for season, 17.65 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

LOWEST TEMPERATURES.—Boston, 60; Washington, 56; Pittsburgh, 60; Chicago, 66; St. Louis, 70; Cleveland, 66; Los Angeles, 55; New York, 64; Buffalo, 62; Cincinnati, 64; Detroit, 58; Kansas City, 72; Jacksonville, 72, Tampa, 68.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Rain continues in the Upper Mississippi Valley, the lake region and on the Northern Florida coast, and light amounts are reported from Texas, the Pacific slope region and the Middle Jersey coast. The largest amount reported, 1.46 inches, fell at Key West. Temperatures are somewhat below normal over the lake region, where it is cooler, but unusual summer depression occupies the Mississippi Valley and the interior of Central and Southern California, giving night cloudiness in the latter section, and these conditions will probably continue in Los Angeles vicinity during the next thirty-six hours.

FORECASTS.—Los Angeles and vicinity: Sunday, with clouds or fog Sunday morning; light westerly winds.

Riverside, Redlands and San Bernardino: Fair Sunday, with clouds or fog Sunday morning.

Districts south of the Tehachepi: Cloudy Sunday.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday, fog in the morning and at night; light northwest wind, changing to brisk west.

Santa Clara Valley: Fair Sunday; light west wind.

Sacramento Valley: Fair Sunday; light south wind.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair Sunday; light west wind.

Districts south of the Tehachepi: Fair Sunday; high fog in the morning; light south wind.

YUMA (Ariz.) June 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch to U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height below Colorado River, 22.50 feet.

SHIPPING.

PORT SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, JUNE 3.

Steamer Yale, Capt. McFarland, from San Francisco.

Steamer J. R. Nelson, Capt. Johnsen, four and one-half days from Aberdeen, via San Pedro.

Steamer George W. Fenwick, Capt. Miller, from San Francisco.

Steamer Hornby Castle, Capt. Howe, from Antwerp.

Steamer Rosecrans, Capt. Lindquist, from Wilmington and Redondo Beach.

Steamer Tellowstone, Capt. Marrs, from San Pedro and Redondo Beach.

Steamer Eureka, Capt. Armstrong, thirteen hours from Balboa, Panama.

SAILED—SATURDAY, JUNE 3.

Steamer Yale, Capt. McFarland, for San Diego.

Steamer Santa Rosa, Capt. Alexander, for San Diego.

Steamer Beaver, Capt. Nelson, for Redondo via San Francisco.

Steamer Coquille River, Capt. Self, for Eureka, via Redondo and San Francisco.

Steamer Del Norte, Capt. Malmgren, for Eureka via San Francisco.

Steamer Tellowstone, Capt. Marrs, for Portland via San Francisco.

Steamer George W. Fenwick, Capt. Miller, for San Francisco.

Steamer Rosecrans, Capt. Buckland, for Grays Harbor.

Steamer Wenonah, Capt. Kelly, for Gray's Harbor.

IN PORT.

Steamer Yale, Pac. Nav. Co. wharf.

Steamer J. R. Nelson, S. P. wharf.

Steamer Hornby Castle, Miner Sli. wharf.

Steamer Florence, Crescent wharf.

Steamer Santa Rosa, S. P. wharf.

Steamer Catalina, San Pedro L. Co. wharf.

Steamer Wash. Council, L. Co. wharf.

Steamer Fort Bragg, E. K. Wood wharf.

Steamer Wash. Council, L. Co. wharf.

Steamer Inter-Met., Inter-Met. wharf.

TO SAIL—SUNDAY, JUNE 4.

Steamer Yale, Capt. McFarland, for San Diego.

Steamer Santa Rosa, Capt. Alexander, via Redondo Beach.

Steamer Pleiades, Capt. Armstrong, for San Pedro.

MONDAY, JUNE 5.

Steamer Rosecrans, Capt. Kittleson, for Gray's Harbor.

Steamer Bonita, Capt. Hamma, for San Francisco.

ON WAY TO THIS PORT.

Steamer Bear, from Portland, via San Francisco.

Steamer Pomona, from Puget Sound, via Redondo Beach.

Steamer Coquille River, from Gray's Harbor.

Steamer Thomas L. Wand, from Willapa Harbor.

Steamer Bee, from Gray's Harbor.

Steamer Tamalpais, from Columbia River, via San Francisco.

Steamer Pleiades, from Portland, via San Pedro.

Steamer Bear, from Mendocino.

Steamer Roanoke, from Columbia River.

Steamer Eureka, from Eureka.

Steamer Pomona, from St. Helena, via San Francisco.

Steamer Hornby Castle arrived at Antwerp, loading, for San Francisco.

Steamer Rosecrans arrived at Wilmington and Long Beach, for Redondo Beach.

Steamer Thomas for Eureka, via San Francisco.

Steamer Hornby Castle arrived at Antwerp, loading, for San Francisco.

Steamer Grunsbeck Castle, 3401 tons, arrived via Las Palmas, April 4, at Hamburg.

Steamer Centurion, Capt. Maycock, arrived at Antwerp, loading, for San Francisco, sailed April 3.

TABLE FOR SAN PEDRO.

	High.	Low.
June 4	7:26 a.m.	1:52 a.m.
	7:48 p.m.	2:02 p.m.
June 5	8:08 a.m.	11:30 p.m.
	8:28 p.m.	10:43 a.m.
June 6	8:48 a.m.	6:27 a.m.
	9:08 p.m.	11:37 a.m.
June 7	9:26 a.m.	6:55 a.m.
	9:48 p.m.	12:19 p.m.
June 8	10:05 a.m.	1:26 a.m.
	10:28 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
June 9	10:51 a.m.	2:17 a.m.
	11:08 p.m.	1:22 p.m.

discharge 2200 tons of coke, fertilizer and iron at this port, and will then proceed for San Francisco and Puget Sound ports with balance of cargo.

Bates & Chesebrough's steamer Pleiades arrived this afternoon from Balboa, Panama, with general cargo of merchandise and freight from Atlantic ports for Los Angeles and San Francisco consignees. She will discharge here, and proceeds tomorrow for San Francisco.

After discharging a part cargo of lumber at Redondo Beach, the steamer Ranier arrived here this afternoon from Willapa Harbor with the remainder.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Sailed: Steamer Harvard, for San Pedro; Hanalei, for San Pedro; Newport, for Ancon.

Arrived: Steamer Whittier, from Port San Luis; Ramon, from Redondo; Harvard, from San Pedro; George Loomis, from Redondo; Nealem, from Port San Luis.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Arrived: Steamships America, from Hamburg; La Provence, Saure, Campania, from Liverpool.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

CLOSING PRICES—ACTUAL SALES.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building.]

NEW YORK, June 3.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Following were the closing prices, sales and high and low quotations today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	—Close— Bid.	Ask.
100	Atlantic C. L.	129½	129½	130	
100	Allis Chalmers	9¼	9¼	9¾	9½
	Allis Chal. pfd.			35	38
4,200	Amal. Copper	67¾	67	67	67½
200	Am. Agr. Chem.	58¾	58½	58	58½
	Am. Agr. C. pfd.			98	102
200	Am. Car & Fdy.	56¾	56¾	56	57
	Am. C. & F. pfd.			115	120
100	Am. Can Co.	12	12	11¾	12
1,200	Am. Can Co. pfd.	87¾	87¼	87¾	87¾
1,500	Am. Beet Sugar	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
	Am. B. Sugar pfd.			96	102
900	Am. Cotton Oil	52¾	51¾	52¼	52¾
	Am. Cot. Oil pfd.			96	102
	Am. Ice Securities			21¾	22
	Am. Express			240	245
	Am. Hide & L.			4¾	4½
	Am. H. & L. pfd.			24	28½
	Am. Linseed			11	11½
	Am. Linseed pfd.			31	31½
100	Am. Locomotive	42	42	41½	42¾
	Am. Locé. pfd.			105	110
200	Am. Steel Fdy.	42	42	41	42
4,700	Am. S. & R. Co.	93¼	90¾	90¾	91
100	Am. S. & R. pfd.	107	107	107	107½
100	Am. Sugar	120	120	119¾	120
	Am. Sugar pfd.			117	119½
2,200	Am. Tel. & Tel.	139¾	140½	140¾	140
200	Am. Tob. pfd.	97	97	97	97½
600	Am. Woolen	34¾	34	34	34½
1,600	Am. Woolen pfd.	96¾	94¾	95	95¾
600	Anaconda	49¼	49¼	39¾	40
12,900	A. T. & S. F.	118	113¾	113¾	114
	A. T. & S. F. pfd.			100	101½
500	Balt. & Ohio	109¾	108	107¾	108¼
	B. & O. pfd.			88½	89½
	Bethlehem Steel			32¾	33½
	Beth. Steel pfd.			69¾	64¾
2,500	Brooklyn R. T.	81¼	80¾	80¾	81
1,700	Canadian Pacific	237¾	236¼	236¾	236¾
2,600	C. & O.	85¾	85¼	85¼	85½
2,100	Central Leather	21¾	21½	21¾	21¾
	Central L. pfd.			102½	107
	Chicago & Alton			31	32
	C. & A. pfd.			55	65
200	C. C. C. & St. L.	60	60	60	61
	Do. pfd.			95½	100
1,400	Colo. Fuel & Iron	34¾	34¾	34¼	34½
	C. F. & I. pfd.			110	115
	Colo. Southern			55	58
	Colo. So. 1st pfd.			78½	79
	Colo. So. 2nd pfd.			72¾	74½
100	Consolidated Gas	145	145	145	146½
300	Corn Products	15	15½	15	15¾
	Do. pfd.			83	85
100	Del. & Hudson	172¾	172¾	171½	172¾
	D. L. & W.			550	570
	D. & R. G.			31	32
300	D. & R. G. pfd.	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾
800	Distilling Sec.	37	36½	36¾	37
	D. S. S. & A.			34½	35
	D. S. S. & A. pfd.			95¾	97
35,600	Erie	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
1,700	Erie 1st pfd.	38¾	38¼	38¾	39
1,200	Erie 2nd pfd.	44	43¾	43¾	44
1,200	Gen. Electric	164¾	164	163½	164
6,300	Gt. Northern pfd.	134¾	134¾	134¾	135
700	Gt. Nor. Ore Ctfs.	68	68	68	68¼
100	Illinois Central	141	141	140¾	141¼
20	Int'l Mary. Co.	128¾	128	125¾	128
	Int'l Harv. pfd.			122	126
	Int'l Paper			11	11¾
	Int'l Paper pfd.			54	58½
	Int'l Pump			41½	42
100	Int'l Pump pfd.	89½	89½	89¾	90
	Iowa Central			19¾	19¾
	Iowa Central pfd.			35	35½
300	K. C. Southern	25¾	25¼	25¼	25¾
	K. C. So. pfd.			67¾	68½
2,900	L. & N.	153¾	153¼	153½	153¾
600	Laclede Gas com.	105¾	105¾	105¾	106¾
	Manhattan			137	139
100	Inter-Met.	19	19	19	19½
2,100	Inter-Met. pfd	52¼	52	52¾	52¾
	Mex. Central Ctfs.			20¾	21½
	Mex. C. 1st pfd.			61	67
	Mackay			89½	91
100	Mackay pfd.	75	75	73¾	76¾
	Minn. & St. L.			23	23
	Do. 1st pfd.			44	46
100	M. [illegible] & S.S.M.	138	137¾	137¾	138½
	Do. pfd.			156	173
500	M., K. & Texas	26½	26¼	26¼	26¾
700	M., K. & T. pfd.	67¾	67¼	67¼	67¾
2,400	Missouri Pacific	53¾	50¾	51	51¼
200	National Lead	57¾	56¼	56¾	57¼
	Nat'l Lead pfd.			107½	109¾
	Nat'l Biscuit			124	130½
	Nat'l Biscuit pfd.			128	129½
400	Nevada Con.	19¾	19¼	19¼	19¾
	N. Y. Air Brake	73¾		73	
600	N. Y. Central	110¾	109¾	109¾	110
	N. Y. C. & St. L.			58	60
	Do. 1st pfd.			102	107
	Do. 2nd pfd.			84	90
100	N. Y., Ont. & W.	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
600	Norfolk & W.	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾
	N. & W. pfd.			90	92
500	North American	74¾	74¾	74¾	75
11,000	Northern Pacific	135¾	134¾	134½	134¾
	Omaha			139	145
	Omaha pfd.			155	180
600	Pacific Mail	27¾	27¾	27¼	27¾
1,800	Pac. Tel. & Tel.	54	50½	50¾	50½
	Pac. T. & T. pfd.			90	95
4,500	Penn. R. R. Co.	124¾	124¼	124¼	124¾
	People's Gas			105¼	106
200	Pitts. Coal	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
700	Pitts. Coal pfd.	87	87	87	87½
400	Pressed Steel Car	36¾	36	36¾	36¾
	P. Steel Car pfd.			100	101
	Pacific Coast			90	105
	P. C. C. & St. L.			90	98
	Do. pfd.			100	115½
	Pullman			182	184
800	Ry. Steel Springs	37	36	36¾	37¾
	Ry. Steel S. pfd.			102¼	102¾
54,300	Reading	161¾	160¾	160¾	161
200	Reading 1st pfd.	90	88	89	92
300	Reading 2nd pfd.	86¾	86¾	87¼	88¾
	Republic I. & S.			30¾	31
600	R. I. & S. pfd.	85	84¾	84¾	84¾
7,300	Rock Island	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
1,100	Rock Island pfd.	65	64½	65	65¼
100	Sloss S. & I.	50	50	53	55
	St. L. S. & I. pfd.			110	
1,100	St. L. & S. F. 1st pfd.	68¾	67¾	67¾	68¼
2,600	Do. 2nd pfd.	47¾	46¾	47	47
	St. L. & S. W.			22½	23
	Do. pfd.			69¾	70
12,600	Southern Pacific	121¾	120¾	120¾	121
100	Southern Railway	26	26	26	26¼
600	Southern Ry. pfd.	69¾	69	69	69½
	Third Ave. Ry.			114½	12
2,800	Tenn. Copper	40	39¾	39¾	39¾
1,500	Texas Pacific	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
200	T. St. L. & W.	23¾	23¾	23¾	23
100	Do. pfd.	51¾	51¼	50	51
	Twin City R. T.			103¾	110½
	U. R. & P. Co.			7	8
	U. R. & P. pfd.			57	59½
41,200	Union Pacific	157¾	156¾	156¾	156¾
200	U. P. pfd.	95	95	95	95¼
1,900	Utah Copper	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
600	U. S. Ind. & S. P.	42¾	42	42¼	42¾
200	Do. pfd.			72	77½
	U. S. C. Iron Pipe			17	18½
	U. S. C. I. P. pfd.			84	84½
	U. S. Express			96	105
	U. S. Marine Co.			4	6¾
	U. S. Marine pfd.			17¾	18
100	U. S. R. & Cons.	78¾	78¾	78¼	78½
	U. S. R. & R. Co.			4	5
	U. S. R. & R. pfd.			11½	19
200	U. S. Rubber	41	41	41	41½
	U. S. R. 1st pfd.			113¾	116¾
	U. S. R. 2nd pfd.			27	28
71,700	U. S. Steel Cor.	78¾	77¾	78¼	78¼
4,100	U. S. Steel pfd.	119¾	118¾	119	119¼
2,300	Va. Car. Chem.	59¾	58¾	58¾	58¾
	Va. Car. C. pfd.			120	126
900	Va. Coal & Coke	65	64½	64	65
300	Wabash	17¾	17	17	17¼
400	Wabash pfd.	30¾	28	29¼	29
	Wells-Fargo Ex.			275	276
500	Western Union	82	81½	81	81¾
500	Westinghouse	76¾	75¾	75	75¾
	Do. 1st pfd.			113	119
	Western Md. com.			61	61¾
	Western Md. pfd.			81½	90
	W. & L. E.			4¾	5
	Do. 1st pfd.			15	16
	Do. 2nd pfd.			11	11½
	Wisconsin Central			67¼	69½
500	Goldfield Cons.	6¼	6	6	6¼
1,300	Lehigh Valley	180¾	179½	179½	179¾
	Tonopah Central			280	290
200	Ray Cons.	17¾	17¾	17¾	18
500	Chino	24¾	24	24¼	24½
	Miami			29¾	29¾

Total sales—638,500 shares.

New York Curb Stocks.

[Special Service to The Times by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members of the New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth st., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, June 3.—The curb market today was dull and steady until near the close when it became quite active with a tendency toward better prices. Giroux was in demand at 7, and Inspiration at 8 7-8. American Tobacco was quite active with prices practically unchanged from yesterday.

The Boston market continues buoyant with East Butte, North Butte and C. & A. most active, with most of the issues showing improvement. It is believed in Boston that the copper combine is to start by organizing one agency for doing the selling of the output from the principal mines. This would make for stability in prices and prevent underselling by companies whose finances force them to turn their output into cash without waiting for a market.

Following are the closing bid and asked prices:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Am. Tob.	328	340
Braden Cop.	4¾	4¾
British Col.	6¼	6¾
Butte Coal.	19½	20
Chi. Sub.	4	4¼
Ariz. & M.	6	12
Con. Ariz.	1¾	1 5-16
Dolores	6	7
Davis Daly.	1¾	1½
El Rayo	3	4
Ely Central	1	3
First Nat'l.	1¾	1¾
Giroux	7	7¼
Gilfd. Dairy.	5	7
Florence	1¾	1¾
Greene Can.	7¼	7¾
Gug.	200	202
Inspira.	—	—
Iron	8¾	9
I. C. Rub.	27¼	27½
Kerr Lake.	5¾	5¾
La Rose	4 5-16	4¾
Bohemia	2¾	3¾
Mines of Am.	5¼	5½
Mont. Shos.	7	8
Nipissing	10¾	10¾
Nev. Con.	19¾	19¾
Rex Con.	1 11-16	1¾
Boston Ely.	1¾	1¾
San Toy	25	30
Chief Con.	1 1-16	1 3-16
Calaveras	1¾	2
Standard	0.625	620
Sup. & Pgh.	16	17
Tribullion	7-16	½

New York Bond List.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, June 2.—Following were the closing bid and asked prices on the bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.
Armour 4½s	93½	93¾
Amer. Tel. & Tel. Conv. 4s	110¾	111
American Tobacco 6s	95¾	97¾
American Tobacco 4s	105	106½
Atchison Gen. 4s	98¾	99
Atchison Conv. 4s	115½	116
Atchison Adj. 4s Stamped	91	91¾
Atchison Conv. 5s	115½	116
Atlantic Coast Line Cons. 4s	95½	95¾
Atl. C. L. L. & N. C. 4s	93¾	94¼
Baltimore & Ohio 4s	92	92½
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s	98	98¾
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 4s	85½	86
Can. Sou. 1st 5s Extended	102¾	102¾
C. C. C. & St. L. 4½s	101½	101¾
C. B. & Q. Joint 4s	97¾	97¾
C. B. & Q. Ill. 4s	99¾	99¾
C. B. & Q. Gen. 4s	97	97
Cent. Pac. first 4s	97	97½
Chicago & East Ill. 4s	91¾	92
C., R. I. & P. Ref. 4s	69	69½
C., R. I. & P. Col. Trust 4s	75½	75¾
Colo. & Sou. first 4s	86¾	86¾
Denver & Rio Grande 4s	99¾	99¾
Del. & Hudson Conv. 4s	100	101
Erie first Cons. P. L. 4s	87½	87¾
Int. Met. 4½s	79½	79½
Japanese 4s	86¾	86¾
Japanese first 4½s	94¼	94½
Japanese second 4½s	94	94¼
L. & N. Uni. 4s	95¾	95¾
Mo., Kan. & Tex. 4½s	87	87¾
Mo. Pac. 4s	77½	78¾
N. Y. Cent. 3½s	85	85¼
N. Y. Cent. L. S. 3½s	84¾	85
N. Y. Cent. 4s	97¾	97¾
N. Y. City 4½s of 1957	108½	109
Norfolk & Western 4s	98	98¼
N. & W. Conv. 4s	107¾	108
N. Y. Ont. & W. 4s	98½	97
Nor. Pac. P. L. 4s	97¾	100
Nor. Pac. 3s	71	71¾
Oregon Short Line 4s	94	94¼
Oregon Ry. & Nav. 4s	96	96¼
Penn. Ry. 4s of 1948	103¾	104¼
Philippine Ry. 4s	85½	87¼
Reading Gen. 4s	97¾	98¼
Republic of Cuba 5s		103
Sou. Pac. first Ref. 4s	95½	95¾
Sou. Pac. Col. 4s	93¾	93¾
Southern Ry. 4s	86¾	87
St. L. & S. F. Ref. 4s	81½	82
Union Pac. first 4s	104¼	104¾
Union Pac. Conv. 4s	108¾	109
Union Pac. Ref. 4s	97¼	97¾
U. S. Steel S. F. 5s	105	105½
United States 2s Reg.	100½	101¼
United States 2s Coup.	100½	
United States 3s Reg.	101¾	102½
United States 3s Coup.	101¾	
United States 4s Reg.	114½	115
United States 4s Coup.	114¾	115
United Railway S. F. 4s	69	70
United Railway St. L. 4s		81½
Wabash first 4s	68¼	68½
Western Union 4½s		97¾
Westinghouse Conv. 5s	94¾	95
Wis. Cent. 4s	89½	90
Wis. Cent. 4s	93¾	93¾
West Shore 4s	101	

New York Bank Statement.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building.]

NEW YORK, June 3.—Following is the bank statement:

CLEARINGHOUSE BANKS.

Members daily average cash reserve, per cent.	27.09
Reserve, decrease	$ 5,067,425
Less U. S. decrease	9,093,075
Loans, increase	12,867,200
Specie, decrease	4,383,600
Legals, decrease	931,800
Deposits, increase	7,311,300
Circulation, decrease	49,500
Actual average cash reserve, per cent.	27.41
Reserve, decrease	7,977,225
Less U. S. decrease	7,917,825
Loans, increase	12,601,200
Specie, decrease	4,414,600
Legal decrease	2,857,700
Deposits, increase	6,755,700
Circulation, increase	76,500

OTHER BANKS.

Loans, decrease	4,517,500
Specie, decrease	86,500
Legal tenders, decrease	181,700
Total deposits, decrease	222,600
Eliminating other banks and trust companies in N. Y. City, decrease	5,024,900
Aggregate reserve on deposits, increase	502,500

New York Bank Report.

NEW YORK, June 2.—The statement of clearing house banks for the week shows that the banks hold $37,249,350 more than the requirements of the 25 per cent. reserve rule. This is a decrease of $5,067,675 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Money on call, nominal; time loans, firm; sixty days, 2 1-2@2 3-4; ninety days, 2 3-4@3; six months, 3 1-4@3 1-2 per cent. Close: Prime mercantile, 3 1/2 to 4 per cent. Sterling exchange, easy, with actual business in bankers bills at 480 for 60 day bills and at 485.85@4.90 for demand. Commercial bills, 483 1-2. Bar silver, 52 3-4; Mexican dollars, 45. Government bonds, steady; railroad, irregular.

New York Metal Market.

NEW YORK, June 2.—The metal markets were quiet and practically nominal, as usual on Saturday. Lake copper, 12.25@12.50; electrolytic, 12.25@12.37½; casting 11.87½@12.12½. Tin, dull, 46.00@47. Lead, 4.00@4.00. Spelter, 5.35@5.40. Antimony, Cookson's, 9@9.50. Iron, unchanged.

OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING PRICES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Closing bid and asked prices:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Am. Pet.	40	45
Ass'd Oil	51¼	—
Bay City	10	125
Brookshire	120	122½
Caribou	105	—
Claremont	112½	120
C. Mohawk.	—	100
Con. Mid.	12	13
Deluxe	110	112½
Dominion	—	100
Empire	150	165
Enos	—	78
Ill. Crude	—	19
Mecca	—	2
Mar. Nat'l.	—	21
Mar. "S"	—	2
Mascot	—	2
McKit.	12	13
Monte C.	205	—
New Penn.	50	55
Occidental	15	—
Pac. States.	26	—
Palmer	127½	140
P. Union	48	—
Producers	270	300
Piedmont	—	10
Final	112½	—
Premier	—	61
Republic	20	23
Section 25	27	27½
Superior	20	21
Silver Tip.	195	210
S. W. & B.	20	21
Sterling	150	—
Turner	125	130
United Oil.	105	110
Wolverine	45	—
W. K. Oil.	290	300
Strg. Ctfs.	23	23½

SALES: 100 Clarement at 1.15; 200 Palmer Union at 49; 500 New Pennsylvania at 57; 300 Superior at 20; 200 Deluxe at 1.10; 2000 Consolidated Midway at 12; 500 Palmer at 1.27½.

SALT LAKE MINES.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SALT LAKE, June 3.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Following were the closing prices on the leading mining stocks listed here:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Beck Tun.	20½	21½
Black Jack.	15	18
Cedar T.	6¾	7½
Colorado	50	51
Carisa	15	30
Col. Cons.	47	48
Crown Pt.	7	7½
Daly Judge.	440	500
Grand Con.	12	13
Iron Blos.	122½	125
Lower M.	12	14
Little Bell.	46	50
May Day	15	16½
Mason Val.	975	1000
New York.	12½	13
Mt. Lake	4	6
Ohio Cop.	162½	167½
Key. Hills.	200	225
Sac'to	—	9¾
Se

For the People.

BIG PARK PROJECT NEARLY COMPLETE.

Fine Builings of County and State Finished.

Armory Plans Eagerly Awaited in this City.

Aqueduct Exposition Scheme Meets With Favor.

The magnificent buildings of the State and County at Exposition Park are practically completed and ready for occupancy. The elaborate scheme of landscaping laid out for the city by Wilbur David Cook is also well under way, and the work is in such a shape that the intention of the architect is evident to all who visit the busy scene.

The County Museum, with its splendid dome, is probably the more conspicuous of the two structures nearing completion. The structure, which was designed by Hudson & Munsell, is one of the handsomest in the west and a credit to the city. In it will be house the historical records of the section and interesting documents of the early life in California.

The State Exposition building is to contain the first permanent exhibit of the products ever collected by the public of a State in this county. The plan is not unknown in Europe, but it is new in the United States. The construction of the building has been carried on under the supervision of Paul Engstrum, representing the F. O. Engstrum Company.

The friends of the Exposition Park movement are awaiting with eagerness the plans for the new State Armory which are now in course of preparation in the offices of Nathan Ellery, State Engineer. The structure is to stand at one end of the park lagoon, and directly opposite the county building. The sum of $200,000 has been appropriated for its construction.

The plans for a great exposition to be held in Exposition Park in celebration of the completion of the Owens River aqueduct are gradually taking shape in the minds of the committee appointed for the purpose of arranging such a show. The idea of the backers of the movement are that at least two weeks shall be given over to the exposition, which is to consist of athletic games, a grand military pageant, and a splendid daily programme of amusements and sports.

The park itself will be thrown open to the public within a few months. It will at once be the playground of the entire people, and the educational center of the city.

MILLION FOR TRACT.

Windsor Square in Western Wilshire Boulevard Section to Become Most Aristocratic Residence Subdivision.

That the subdivision to be laid out at Windsor Square by the syndicate which purchased that beautiful tract for $1,000,000 on Friday is to be the most aristocratic in Southern California was the statement of R. A. Rowan of R. A. Rowan & Co., agents in this record-breaking transaction, yesterday afternoon. "The tract will be a second Chester Place on a much more magnificent scale," said Rowan.

The purchasers of the property, the transfer of which was reported in yesterday's Times, are all men well known in local financial and investment circles. Although the identity of all could not be ascertained, it is known that the heirs of the late H. W. Hellman, Louis M. Cole, Freeman A. Ford, O. H. Churchill, Walter P. Story and R. A. Rowan & Co. are among those interested financially. The sellers, T. L. Stassforth, Maurice S. Hellman, Herman Boettcher, John McArthur and Dr. Joseph Kurtz, bought the property in 1885 for $400 an acre. It is said that the original owner paid $1.25 an acre for it.

The tract is at the western end of the Wilshire section and embraces 200 acres. It fronts 1800 feet on Wilshire and extends north to Temple street. The loiding will be laid out in lots of from 100 to 300 feet frontage each and the building restrictions will be such as to forbid the erection in the tract of anything less than a mansion.

BIDS ASKED FOR.

The contract for the construction of the handsome new lodge home of the Pasadena Elks on Colorado street in the Crown City will be awarded either tomorrow or Tuesday. The plans by Myron Hunt of Los Angeles call for a colonial structure of ninety-five feet frontage. The building will occupy a commanding site opposite the Carmelita Gardens and will be one of the handsomest boasted by the antlered membership of Southern California. Its cost will be approximately $65,000.

HILL PEOPLE ORGANIZE.

The property owners of the Bunker Hill section have just organized an improvement association to be known as the Bunker Hill District League. The body will meet the first Friday evening of every month at the Hotel Majestic, First and Hope streets. Dr. W. A. Lamb is president of the organization, which will boost constantly for the advance of the beautiful section which it represents.

RECORD HORSE TRADE.

An interesting fact has come to light in connection with the recent purchase by the Southwest Land Company from William Dryden of a quarter-section of land at the corner of Santa Barbara and Western avenues for $500,000, a record-breaking transfer which was reported exclusively in The Times two weeks ago. It appears that in 1870 Dryden traded a horse to Tom Mott for the entire holding, a transaction which was at the time held to be a very commonplace affair. Dryden moved onto the land, built a home and raised a large family. In the past forty years he is said to have realized from the products of the soil of the property a huge sum of money. David Harum never put over any horse trades like that.

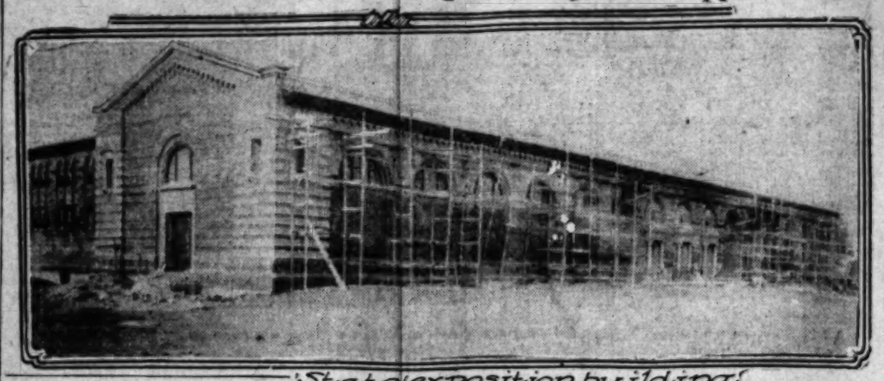
TAKE BEACH AGENCY.

The Golden State Realty Company has taken the selling agency for an enormous stretch of beach frontage extending from Bay City to Newport. The entire property will be handled under the name of "Happyland." Both lots and acreage will be marketed.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

The Santa Monica Land and Water Company has moved its offices from the sixth floor of the Fay building to the Eighth floor of the Ferguson Block at Third and Hill. The company will have the entire Hill street frontage of this story.

Exposition Park Buildings as They Now Appear.



State exposition building.

County Museum.

Splendid structures nearing completion for State and county.

Branching Out.

CO-OPERATIVE ELECTRIC WORKS.

FIRST OF THE KIND IN STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

Porterville Concern Has Plans for Covering Southern and Eastern Tulare County With Power Lines Financed by the Farmers, Cattlemen, Ranchers and Orchardists.

PORTERVILLE, June 3.—Several score of men were put at work this morning building the raceway to be used in the controlling works of the water plant, which will furnish the electrical power for the Tulare Power Company, the first co-operative electrical concern in the State of California.

This company, which is financed by the farmers, alfalfa, dairy and cattle men, orange and deciduous fruit raisers of Southern and Eastern Tulare county, has the deed to right of way for their power line from the plant, on which work started today on the Upper Tule River, eighteen miles east of this city, to Tulare, Strathmore, Lindsay, Porterville, Terra Bella and Ducor. A portion of the capitalization funds have been expended in the purchase of tracts upon which to locate the auxiliary steam plants to be built in Tulare and Strathmore.

It is the plan to cover the entire orange and dairy country with a network of power lines, the stockholders to be preferred clients. According to the plans the plant on the river will develop 7500 horse power; with auxiliary steam plants to carry the load, divided between the Strathmore and Tulare plants. Each of the later will be producer gas plants, and will be so arranged that in case of accident to the river production outfit, power may be generated with no more than a few minutes' delay.

C. H. Holley, the chief engineer for the farmers, states that they have a water power right which will be sufficient for the development of 10,000 horse power, all of which will be eventually used, and which will be largely consumed in the electrical railroad, for which surveys have been in existence for a long time and which will connect Porterville with Tulare and Lindsay.

Practically every dollar of the stock of the new company, capitalized for $1,000,000, has been subscribed and by those who will be actual users of power. Current is to be furnished at market rates and each year the farmer-users will receive a rebate on their bills equal to the amount of the dividend. It is claimed that the power can be developed and delivered at 4 cents per kilowatt hour, the current rate here being about 10 cents net.

Officials of the P.N.E. Railroad, which will start running trains from this city to Springville July 1, are just completing the survey of an extension which will carry the road to the entrance of the Sequoia National Park, a distance of eight miles. It is stated that the route can be built cheaply, presents no engineering difficulties, and that the tourist travel will be as heavy, with the proper advertising, as that to the Yosemite.

Early pessimistic reports of the failure of the grain crop have not been borne out by the harvest returns and from the grain dealers it is learned that the yield this year will be fully equal to the ten year average. The safe average for the district will be four to four and one-half sacks this year as contrasted with three sacks last year. Total production from this district this year is placed at 65,000 to 75,000 bags. Lois station will lead the county.

Two significant warnings have been sent out to the ranchers of this district by A. G. Schulz, Horticultural Commissioner of this district, one against the alfalfa seed and baled alfalfa or alfalfa meal from Utah and potatoes from Texas. It is stated in the circular that the Utah forage plant and seed is badly infested with weevil, which is an insect always transported in the pupa and too small to be distinguished by the naked eye. It is a pest fatal to the crop and is impossible of eradication. Ranchers are forbidden to accept any seed from the infected area.

Texas potatoes have the Colorado beetle, which has thus far been kept out of the State. One carload of potatoes from Fort Worth was intercepted and after careful fumigation, the doors and windows of the car were battened and it was returned to the South.

After several false alarms were turned in with the consent of the Fire Chief in order to test out the fire apparatus, a real fire gave the new automobile equipments a run for their money last evening, when a blaze originated in mysterious manner in the C. C. Scott home on West Olive street and burned the building to the ground. The home of Ray Van Emon next door was scorched and the contents slighly damaged by water. The total loss is $4000 with insurance of $1000. Scott rents his house from Mrs. Mary Wallace, and he is left destitute, having had no insurance and having just made a new start after losing everything he owned in the world in a fire a few months ago. Mrs. Wallace, the owner of the cottage, carried $1000 on the property.

There was received from Sacramento today a check for $48,000 on account of the sale of $48,000 school bonds. This will be expended on the new grammar school to be built on the South Side and in fitting up the grounds.

PHARMACEUTICAL LADIES.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Pharmaceutical Association will be entertained at a luncheon at Mount Washington on Thursday. Mrs. E. G. Binz, Mrs. F. Fleming and Mrs. L. L. Broodeen, officers of the auxiliary, have arranged for an enjoyable card party following the luncheon.

Odd.

TIN DISC STICKS IN HIS THROAT.

COVINA BOY SUFFERS FROM STRANGE CONDITION.

Peculiarity of the Case Attracts the Attention of Physicians. Specialist of Pittsburgh May Be Asked to Operate on the Boy. Obstruction Causes Little Pain.

Physicians and surgeons of this city are intenesly interested in the peculiar case of a Covina boy, who lies in the California Hospital, under treatment as the result of an accident that apparently has no precedent in the annals of surgery. He is Earl Gant, the nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gant of Covina.

Lodged in the tube leading to the lad's stomach is a small circular disc, the size of a quarter of a dollar, made of tin, and of the kind used to batten down paper roofing. The disc was swallowed more than seven months ago and, although it lodged in the tube, it did not seem to give the lad pain. It, however, interfered with his breathing, so that the parents were awakened at night by the hoarse wheezing of the boy, not unlike croup.

The attention of Dr. J. D. Reed of Covina was called to the case some weeks ago, and he made a searching examination. The Covina physician concluded that hospital treatment was necessary, and he was taken to the hospital, where several X-ray pictures were taken, showing that the little disc was firmly imbedded in the esophagus, just between the second and third rib. Careful probing through the throat failed to dislodge it.

Drs. McCoy and Hastings of the California Hospital have interested several eminent physicians and surgeons in the case. It is now proposed to enlist the offices of Dr. Jackson, a specialist of Pittsburgh, who will be asked to attend the medical convention soon to be held at Los Angeles, at which time he may operate on the boy. If Dr. Jackson fails to come the lad will be taken to Pittsburgh. Although the boy is much wasted in weight, he has seemingly suffered little effect from the ordeal, and until the time of sending him to the hospital he was playing with comrades.

THEY ARE ALL TAKEN.

At 6 o'clock last night, every reservation for the Woman's City Club luncheon for Monday noon had been taken. It had been announced that the secretary, Mrs. M. N. F. Bridgham, would be at the Angelus, between 11 and 12 o'clock tomorrow to sell the luncheon tickets, but this will not happen, as no tickets are available at any price. The women have made arrangements to seat 120, and unless some plan can be devised to increase this number the weekly scramble for tickets promises to be lively.

At Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., the seventeen-year locust is in full force. Trees are alive with the insects. The characteristic "W" is noticed at the tip of the insect's wings.

WOMAN OF SEVENTY CATCHES BIG FISH.

AVALON, June 3.—Despite the fact that she is almost 70 years of age, Mrs. M. Danford of Portland, fishing from the private launch of her son, C. D. Willetts of Berkeley, brought to gaff a white sea bass which weighed thirty-eight pounds, one day this week.

The battle was fought on the Tuna Club standard light tackle and lasted nearly two hours. The angler was presented with a button from the club.

Before returning to Avalon, Mrs. Danford landed several smaller fish and two more white sea bass, the aggregate weight of her catch being 165 pounds of fish. Unaided she cast her bait and reeled the fish after hooking them to the gaff. Mrs. Danford is the most venerable woman angler who has fished these waters with so much success for some time.

Piquant.

NAT SEES HARRY, SEES HIM NOT.

EYES AS DAGGERS CUT DEEP IN SILENT BATTLE.

Former Rivals for the Hand of Edna Goodrich Meet Accidentally Under Embarrassing Conditions But Never a Word Passes as They Turn on Their Heels.

This is the story of a silent battle—a battle in which not a word was spoken nor a blow struck. It was a contest of nerve, and the atmosphere became surcharged with dynamic force.

It was at the cigar stand in the lobby of the Alexandria. Nat C. Goodwin, actor, mining promoter and perennial bridegroom, who was recently divorced from Edna Goodrich, the beautiful actress, was party of the first part. The party of the second part was Harry McMillan, erstwhile mining promoter and a lively rival for the hand of the fair Edna at the same time that Nat was in active training.

The two gentlemen have not met nor spoken since Goodwin married Edna, and they have not met nor spoken since Edna divorced Nat for cause.

Yesterday Goodwin walked up to the cigar stand and asked for his favorite Partages. McMillan absentmindly walked up to the cigar stand at the same time. Neither saw the other. The clerk, recognizing both, suddenly became confused and handed Goodwin Romeo et Juliet cigars instead of Partages. Goodwin repulsed them, and McMillan, who prefers Romeo et Juliet, reached over and was about to take a handful of the fragrant weeds when he looked up and froze into a statue.

Goodwin raised his eyes casually and saw McMillan. He, too, stood transfixed. Neither man spoke, and the silence became oppressive. Just then a delivery boy arrived and tossed a bundle of new magazines on the counter with a flop.

The top magazine was a theatrical publication of New York famed for its photographs of pretty actresses. On the cover was a gorgeous picture in colors of the incomparable Edna Goodrich.

The two belligerent men who had remained standing stock still, each determined not to be the first to give ground, cast their eyes on the striking cover.

The clerk of the cigar stand had discreetly dodged beneath the counter and friends of Goodrich and McMillan were thinking of duels, seconds and a patch of greensward at midnight, with a full moon, when the two simultaneously turned on their heels and stalked away, each throwing into a shrug of his shoulders a world of disdain for the other.

The clerk, emerging from under the counter, saw that neither had paid for the cigars. With a terrified squeak he sent a bellboy scurrying after each.

Then he carefully took the magazine containing the colored photograph of Edna Goodrich and hid it under the counter.

CHURCH BUYS SITE.

The Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, has purchased through the Nimmo Realty Company of Hollywood, two lots at the corner of Gowan and Larquier streets, 110x157 feet, for $4500. A handsome church edifice will be built on the site. The same company reports the sale of a lot 50x157 feet, in the Del Mar tract for D. T. Denton to Mrs. Graninger, price $1600; two lots on Beachwood drive, for $2000 for A. Scheske to E. H. Cox, and a five-room bungalow at No. 257 Hartford avenue, for $2100.

REFUTES SUICIDE THEORY.

Investigation by Detectives in the Case of the Alleged Attempts to Poison Mrs. Rafel Has That Result.

The theory that Mrs. Ralph Rafel might have attempted suicide with poisoned milk was refuted yesterday by Detectives Zeigler and Hosick and they are seeking to uncover more evidence before asking for a complaint against Rafel.

Rafel is in the City Jail and owing to a technicality may be kept there until Wednesday morning next unless the evidence fails in the future to support the belief of the police that he placed the poison in the milk bottle to do away with Mrs. Rafel.

The attorney engaged by Rafel yesterday declared that he will immediately institute habeas corpus proceedings. An act which recently went into effect, however, gives the District Attorney forty-eight hours in which to prepare for the hearing and, as no action in that direction had been taken when the courts closed yesterday noon, he cannot be served with a notice until tomorrow morning.

The fact, which to the detectives makes the theory of suicide unreasonable is that Mrs. Rafel did not know where the empty strychnine bottle had been secreted while Rafel produced it immediatey when ordered to do so.

It is probable that the complaint will be asked tomorrow morning.

HOLLYWOOD SALES.

C. H. Lippincott & Co.'s, Hollywood branch office reports the following sales: Two and a quarter acres on North Cahuenga avenue, purchased for $2000, by C. A. Conway, a Denver capitalist, who will erect ten bungalows. Other sales are: lot Holly tract No. 2, Nina Brendlinger to O. I. Hamilton, $850; lot Kenthand Square, C. H. Lippincott to P. J. Lavin, $1400; lot Hollywood Grand View tract, E. Knudsen, owner's agent, to John I. Dillin, $1250; two acres on North Highland avenue, Thomas Hussey to Messrs. Lee and Tracy, $6000.

Aesthetic Ensemble.

MISSION PAGEANT AT SAN DIEGO WILL BE A GORGEOUS CAV[illegible]

SAN DIEGO, June 3.—Work on the floats for the mission parade of the exposition ground-breaking celebration, July 19 to 22, is making rapid progress. The floats are being prepared in a tent on a vacant lot under the direction of Charles Christadoro, a sculptor, who has resided at Point Loma for many years.

It is the purpose of the committee in charge to have facsimiles of every California mission as they stand today. The care and labor in their construction are of importance for the reason that the materials used are costly and are not easily handled.

The illustrations show one section of the familiar arches of San Juan Capistrano nearing completion. This float will be accompanied by twenty-nine persons representing Capistrano in his mail and cowl, warriors and crusaders of the fifteenth century, and other characters.

The float of the mission of San Buenaventura is shown nearly completed. This mission parade is to be reviewed by Bishop T. J. Conaty and all the high dignitaries of the Catholic Church of California. A reviewing stand will be erected especially for their use.

The Celebration Committee is assured that the Catholic institutions of the State are actively interested in the mission pageant. This will be the first time that a reproduction of the mission days and mission buildings at an allegorical and historical gathering has ever been attempted. Thousands of visitors from many sections of the State are expected here because of this feature, alone.

In connection with this parade will be an exhibition of the first bell that ever rang on California shores. It will be removed from the San Diego mission and will be the feature of a special float. Because of the fact that it was the first bell ever to be brought to American shores by the mission fathers, it will be of special interest to thousands of visitors who, it is thought, have not had opportunity to visit the old San Diego [illegible].

The original bells of [illegible] Rey mission are also [illegible] San Diego. They are to [illegible] here and placed in the [illegible] come to be erected at the [illegible] street, opposite the [illegible] where they will ring out [illegible] visitors arriving by train.

OSTEOPATHIC SESSION [illegible]

Resolution Declaring [illegible] "Medical Freedom" A[illegible] State Association Yes[illegible]

The tenth annual conven[illegible] Osteopathic Association of [illegible] which has been in session [illegible] closed yesterday. The [illegible] organization have been very [illegible] and have resulted in a [illegible] valuable information being [illegible]

One of the most interesting [illegible] brought up at the convention [illegible] of freedom on the patient [illegible] selecting what physician [illegible] system of treatment he [illegible] National League for Medical [illegible] which was indorsed by the [illegible] organization, was repo[illegible] Henry M. Newmark, its [illegible] the session yesterday a re[illegible] adopted declaring the [illegible] alterably opposed to any [illegible] State or national, the [illegible] effect of which is to abridge [illegible] any citizen to avail [illegible] services of the practitioner [illegible] school he may see fit; or [illegible] the power and authority [illegible] in public health matters [illegible] the representatives of any [illegible] nized school of medicine.

The officers elected for [illegible] year are: President, Dr. [illegible] Los Angeles; first vice-pr[illegible] Martha Barmby, Berke[illegible] vice-president, Dr. Ella [illegible] secretary, Dr. F. E. York, [illegible] cisco; treasurer, Dr. Lod[illegible] fels; trustees, Dr. J. L. [illegible] E. S. Merrill and Dr. [illegible]

Acres for the price of lots

Right across the street from this magnificent tract, in which we are selling acres for $400 and up, lie single lots for which the same price is being asked. Yet the properties are both 7 minutes from the car line, the S. P. R. R., the Santa Fe R. R. They are both 35 minutes from the city. Both have oiled streets, and in both, gas and electricity are at command. Yet our prices are by far the lowest! Do you wonder that we state that this is the best close-in buy on the market today? Or that we adopt as our slogan,

"Double Your Money in Twelve Months!"

The Cream of Baldwin's Ranch

FREE WATER is as much a part of the cream of Baldwin's Ranch as the ranch itself. Two big wells furnish the water, which is pumped to a 110,000 gallon tank and from there to every acre in the tract, through 14 and 16 inch pipes. One share of Water Stock is deeded with every acre.

A Rich Soil

A deep, rich, free-working, loam, that will grow anything. That's the sort of soil you'll find here. And if you would own an orange grove, if you would raise vegetables, either for your own table alone or for the market, then The Cream of Baldwin's Ranch is

The Place for Your Home

It lies within a quarter of a mile of Arcadia, in Monrovia Township. The car service is excellent, the shipping facilities are perfect.

And remember the low prices! Remember, also, that by buying here, you will actually Double Your Money in 12 Months.

Write for Maps and Booklets. Or, better, Call.

M. M. DAVISON & CO.

316-18 Trust and Savings Building, Sixth and Spring Sts.

Button Boots in White or Tan Short Vamps

White Canvas Button $2.50 to $4

White Buckskin Cravenette Top; fancy tip.. $5.00

All White Buckskin Pearl Button; wing tip, short vamp..... $6.00

BURNS

525 S. Broadway 240 S. Spring St.

The Leading Events IN THE DOMAIN OF SPORTS.

XX[illegible] YEAR.

FROM RAW MA[illegible] FINISHED FISH

[illegible] the interesting exhibit in our so[illegible] mboo fishing rods in different sta[illegible]

Rods made to order, for all kinds [illegible]

Trout Fishing, Trolling, Wharf F[illegible] sting, Bait Casting.

Catalina Light Tackle and Tuna [illegible]

Fishing tackle to land any fish f[illegible]

Tufts-Lyon A[illegible]

"Good Shooting [illegible]

428 South Sp[illegible]

REO·A[illegible] APPER

LEON T. SHE[illegible] OS ANGELES AUTOMOBI[illegible] SEE LARGE AD O[illegible]

Timely talks o raders

Talk Five Hammocks

[illegible] all purposes—for the home, the beach, for the mountains—[illegible] that you can get solid com[illegible] out of—or rather—in; ham[illegible] that will hold the girl and [illegible] at the same time without a cat[illegible]; ones that will not fade—[illegible] are the kind of hammocks we [illegible]. Sounds good, doesn't it?

Prices $1.50 to $7.50

Dyas Glin[illegible] INC.

"Everything Outing and Ath[illegible] 214 West Third Street

Ohio Electr[illegible]

Victoria

[illegible] or 4-Pass.)

$2450

The Perfect Shaft Drive Without [illegible] We took the agency for the Ohio E[illegible] its being the best electric vehicle on t[illegible] de good. Those who own and ope[illegible] dest in their praise. It is not a toy, b[illegible] nt roomy car that will meet every r[illegible] on it, and more.

We can make immediate delivery of [illegible] upe.

Get a demonstration. You will be r[illegible] n the Ohio.

Edison Batteries Optiona[illegible]

Elmore Motor C[illegible]

742-44 South Olive St[illegible]

Missi[illegible] Malt [illegible]

A non-intoxicant tonic [illegible] to build up the over[illegible] the weak, overcome [illegible] dyspepsia—to help the [illegible] convalescent and the [illegible] to prepare for hard [illegible] head and give vigor to [illegible]

Physicians Highly [illegible]

Price 1 Dozen [illegible]

Insist upon it being [illegible]

Mission Mal[illegible]

For Sale by All Dea[illegible] Liquor Houses.

Ray & C[illegible]

Ladies' & Me[illegible]

[illegible] SOUTH [illegible]

AUTO TO[illegible]

[illegible] Angeles they make [illegible] t in the World goods suitable for this [illegible] and where they have [illegible] cular feature called "Right"

5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR T[illegible]

[illegible]—You can buy automobile tops today for $[illegible] well made top like the one that I am furnishing. [illegible] top for $56. We had solved that problem be[illegible] One shop at 154 N. Los Angeles st. hasn't [illegible] automobile shops go nowadays, but we alway[illegible] to use customers or patrons of an establish[illegible] they will make in regard to these goods or a[illegible] reference to them.

[illegible]416 M. L. MORAN, 154 [illegible]

e Ensemble.

T SAN DIEGO GORGEOUS CAVALC

visit the old San Diego missio
The original bells of the Sa
Rey mission are also to be h
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system of treatment is wanted
National League for Medical Fr
which was indorsed by the oth
organization, was represen
Henry M. Newmark, its secret
the session yesterday a resolu
adopted declaring the associati
alterably opposed to any le
State or national, the intention
fect of which is to abridge the
any citizen to avail himself
services of the practitioner
school he may see fit; or that
the power and authority of
in public health matters ex
the representatives of any
nized school of medicine."
The officers elected for the
year are: President, Dr. L. L.
Los Angeles; first vice-pres
Martha Barmby, Berkeley;
vice-president, Dr. Ella
secretary, Dr. F. E. York,
cisco; treasurer, Dr. Lester
lels; trustees, Dr. J. L. A
E. S. Merrill and Dr. D. C.

Ranch

FREE WATER

is as much a part of the cream of Baldwin's Ranch as the ranch itself. Two big wells furnish the water, which is pumped 110,000 gallon tank from there to every the tract, through 16 inch pipes. re of Water Stock is h every acre.

Rich Soil

ee-working, loam, that will that's the sort of soil you'll ise would own an orange ise vegetables, either for for the market, then The is

Your Home

f a mile of Arcadia, in e car service is excel- e perfect. Remember, also, that Double Your Money

Or, better, Call.

N & CO.

th and Spring Sts.

A non-intoxicant and the best to build up the overworked man or woman of the week, overcome insomnia, relieve dyspepsia—to help the anemic, the convalescent and the overworked—to prepare for happy, healthful motherhood and give vigor to old age.

Physicians Highly Recommend It

Price 1 Dozen Bottles, $2.50. Special attention paid to family trade.

Mission Malt Tonic

For Sale by All Druggists and Liquor Houses.

Ray & Co

adies' & Men's

332 SOUTH SPRING ST.

The Pink Sheet—Sporting Section.

The Leading Events IN THE DOMAIN OF SPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 24 Pages. ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

XXTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 4, 1911. On All News Stands, On Trains, 10 Cents. | 5 CENTS.

FROM RAW MATERIAL TO FINISHED FISHING RODS

See the interesting exhibit in our south window, showing split bamboo fishing rods in different stages of completion.

Rods made to order, for all kinds of fishing.

Trout Fishing, Trolling, Wharf Fishing, Bass Fishing, Beach Casting, Bait Casting.

Catalina Light Tackle and Tuna Rods.

Fishing tackle to land any fish from a Sardine to a Tuna.

Tufts-Lyon Arms Co.

"Good Shooting Goods"

428 South Spring St.

REO AND APPERSON

LEON T. SHETTLER

LOS ANGELES AUTOMOBILES SAN DIEGO

SEE LARGE AD ON PAGE 3

Timely talks to traders

Talk Five Hammocks

For all purposes—for the home, for the beach, for the mountains—ones that you can get solid comfort out of—or rather—in; hammocks that will hold the girl and you at the same time without a catastrophe; ones that will not fade—these are the kind of hammocks we carry. Sounds good, doesn't it?

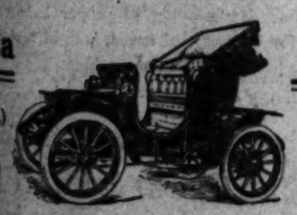
Prices $1.50 to $7.50

Dyas Cline Co. INC.

"Everything Outing and Athletic." 214 West Third Street.

Ohio Electric

Victoria (4 w 4-Pass.) $2450



Coupe (4-Pass.) $2700

"The Perfect Shaft Drive Without Universal Joints."

We took the agency for the Ohio Electric on the basis of it being the best electric vehicle on the market. It has made good. Those who own and operate an Ohio are enthusiastic in their praise. It is not a toy, but a powerful, elegant roomy car that will meet every reasonable demand and more.

We can make immediate delivery of both Victoria and Coupe.

Get a demonstration. You will be more than pleased with the Ohio.

Edison Batteries Optional

Elmore Motor Car Co.,

742-44 South Olive St.

"Right"

PASSENGER TOURING CAR TOPS $50

You can buy automobile tops today for $50, but you cannot buy a first-class one like the one that I am furnishing. We are the originators of the $50 top. We had solved that problem before we offered these goods at 154 N. Los Angeles st. hasn't a very pretentious looking store to go nowadays, but we always have the goods and the first-class article. In the advertising line, it never seems to us to be necessary to boast of the merits of an establishment to saddle them with the encomiums of customers or patrons of an establishment, but in this case we are willing to take our chances on any statement we will make in regard to these goods or any promises that we have made.

M. L. MORAN, 154 N. Los Angeles St.

Nothing to It.

HUNT PROVES TO BE EASY PICKING.

Tigers Claw Him to Pieces in First Four Innings.

Stewart Holds Senators Until Ninth Round.

Burrell Shows Big Fielding Stunt in Jump Catch.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Portland	60	36	24	.600
San Francisco	65	35	30	.538
Vernon	64	33	31	.516
Oakland	62	31	31	.500
Sacramento	61	29	32	.475
Los Angeles	63	27	36	.429

BY GREY OLIVER.

Vernon, 6; Sacramento, 1.

Hard and persistent slamming by the Tigers in the first four innings of the game yesterday enabled them to win an easy victory from the Senators. Hunt tried to heave for the victims but the best he had was knocked to the fence and the Tigers simply clawed him to pieces in the third and fourth rounds. They didn't give him time to take a long breath for half an hour, and after they had rapped in six runs he came to himself and got them under control when it was too late.

Meantime Stewart was spending his time tying the Senators into knots and they could not get themselves unravelled until the ninth inning, when no one cared. He was so good that but one of the visitors got as far as third base until the sixth inning. This bird was Shinn, who arrived there on his own hit by pitcher and O'Rourke's double; but he stuck, for the next two men were easy outs.

There was nothing stirring with Stewart until the ninth, which Van Buren opened with a scratch infield single, which he managed to beat out. Danzig fanned and Mahoney hit to right. This put Van Buren on third and he scored when Lewis forced Mahoney at second.

It was so much differnt with the Tigers that the good-sized crowd of fans actually lost interest in the proceedings before the game was half finished. Carlisle started something in the first with a hard double to right and scored a moment later on Pattersons' hit to left.

KANE SOAKED.

In the third with one out Kane was hit with the ball and stole second. It was easy for him to score on Patterson's double to left. Stinson's infield single put Patterson on third and he scored on McDonnell's Texas leaguer over Lerchen's head. Stinson reached second on a wild pitch, got to third on McDonnell's swat but was nabbed at the plate on a pretty double play, while trying to score after the catch of McKune's fly to Van Buren.

With one out in the fourth Brown doubled to left and this was followed by singles by Stewart, Carlisle and Patterson, three easy runs scoring.

The hitting features of the game were the swats by Carlisle and Patterson, the first named getting two doubles and a single and Patterson a double and two singles in five times at bat.

The only fielding feature worthy of special mention was a fine left-handed jump stop by Burrell of O'Rourke's high bouncing grounder in the fourth inning.

A rather unusual thing noticed by some of the fans was that Catcher Thomas and Third Baseman Shinn of the Senators had but one out each and no assists in eight innings. Nothing to approach this sight will be seen in the league this season, in all probability.

The score:

VERNON.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Carlisle, cf	5	2	3	0	2	0	0	
Kane, 2b	3	1	1	1	3	2	0	
Patterson, lb	5	1	2	2	0	11	0	
Stinson, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	
McDonnell, lf	3	0	1	1	2	1	0	
McKune, ss	4	0	2	0	3	4	0	
Burrell, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	2	0	
Brown, c	4	1	2	0	6	2	0	
Stewart, p	4	1	1	0	0	1	0	
Totals	36	6	14	2	*26	15	0	

SACRAMENTO.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	S.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Shinn, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	
O'Rourke, 2b	4	0	2	0	2	4	0	
Van Buren, cf	5	1	2	0	3	2	0	
Danzig, lb	4	0	0	0	12	1	0	
Mahoney, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Lewis, lf	3	0	1	0	1	1	0	
Thomas, c	4	0	1	0	1	9	0	
Lerchen, ss	3	0	0	0	2	4	0	
Hunt, p	3	0	1	0	1	2	1	
Totals	31	1	8	0	24	14	1	

*Hunt out, hit by batted ball.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Vernon	1	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	x	—6
Base hits	3	0	2	4	2	1	1	1	x	—14
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
Base hits	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	2	3	—8

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Carlisle, 2; Thomas, Patterson, O'Rourke.
Sacrifice hits—Kane.
Bases on balls—Off Stewart, 2; off Hunt, 2.
Struck out—By Stewart, 7.
Double plays—Van Buren to Thomas, O'Rourke to Danzig.
Wild pitches—Hunt.
Hit by pitched ball—Kane, Shinn.
Time of game—1h. 55m.
Umpire—McGreevy.

DISPLEASED WITH TENNEY.

Boston fans are beginning to complain of the slowness of Fred Tenney, and are freely expressing the belief that the team would be improved by placing Ingerton at first, Herzog at third, Butler at short and Sweeney at second.

"BILL" HOGAN DISCUSSED.

Athletic rooters are positive that the Browns were stung in giving $5000 for Outfielder Bill Hogan, arguing that if Hogan was of much account Connie Mack never would have allowed him to slip through his fingers.

GOOD HUNCH.

A leather-lunged announcer with a megaphone names the batteries at the Chicago American League park.

Additional Sporting News Page, 8, Part 1

Making the City Fathers Sit Up and Take Undue Notice.

Miss Draxy Harlan,

with the beautiful pink bathing suit that startled Venice, and the pet bull-pup that kept "bad mans" away.

Where to, When, and How.

SOCIETY'S SUMMERING PLANS BIG WITH FINE IDEAS FOR PLEASURE.

Islands, Beaches, Mountains, Ranches and Resorts to Give Up Their Best for Los Angeles' Social Parties. Week-ends and Jaunts Without Number Included in the List—Automobiles to Play Big Part.

BY ALICE GROFF.

THE ISTHMUS, Catalina Island, will be the scene of much pleasure this season, for house parties will be given throughout the entire summer by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Banning in their beautiful new home which has just been completed.

Young Joe will come from Yale to pass his vacation with his parents, and all of his young friends are to be entertained at the island. Among them are Miss Marie Bobrick, Miss Madeline King and Jack and Paul Bucklin.

Miss Grace Mellus and her sister, Katherine, of golf fame, will also pass some of the vacation days at Catalina.

The Banning house is ideally suited to house parties. There are ten guest rooms, and like the staterooms in "Madame Sherry," each has a bathroom all its own.

More than that, each of these rooms opens on a patio, so that every guest has his own key to an outside door, and may come in and depart at any unearthly fishing hour without disturbing the peace of anyone. The upper floor is fitted up in dormitory fashion, and is called "the boys' quarters." Here are accommodations for twenty-five boys.

The house is on a bluff that overlooks the ocean on both sides of the Isthmus, and it is so built that the patio faces the protected, windless shore. It is richly furnished in mahogany, and everywhere comfort has been the first consideration.

With the Bannings' fleet of launches, sail boats and rowing skiffs, horses to ride, and the ideal swimming of the Isthmus bay, which is clearer even than the Avalon water, the young people who will enjoy Mrs. Banning's hospitality are indeed fortunate.

Mr. and Mrs. Hancock Banning will open their house in Descanso Canyon, just around the corner from Avalon, early this summer, and the return of Miss Eleanor Banning from Miss Smith's School in New York will be the inspiration for much entertaining.

FOOTHILLS RANCH.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ainsworth, who have recently moved into their beautiful new home on West Adams street, will divide their time between their ranch at Sierra Madre and frequent motor trips to near-by points of interest.

The Sierra Madre place abounds in lovely shade trees, and under the skillful direction of Mrs. Ainsworth there have been added to the natural beauties of the grounds rustic summer houses, tree-nests, seats, bridges and the like. When Mrs. Ainsworth has guests here, she entertains them in simple, rural fashion.

Henry Keller's country house at Point Firmin is another hospitable mansion in the summer months. The Keller family used to own all of the famous Rindge Ranch, and the part reserved for Mr. Keller and his lucky guests contains fine hunting and fishing. There is a creek near whose source there are fabulous trout pools. J. J. Mellus and his daughters will be among the guests of Mr. Keller.

The California Club will suffer an almost complete exodus of the bachelors who make it their home in the winter. Henry Van Dyke, Charles Seyler, Jr., Don McGilvray, Walter Van Pelt and Karl Klokke have taken rooms at the Los Angeles Country Club for the summer. Golf and tennis will be the engrossing business of this group for the hot season.

By the way, if anyone should have urgent need of Karl Klokke, Walter Van Pelt, "Duffy" Schwartz or "Dody" Seylor on any Saturday night, let him seek at the Bristol Pier Cafe. For with the regularity of a religious ceremony, this bunch of gay bachelors dines at a big round table at the Bristol on each joyous night that ends a tedious business-filled week.

TENNIS FOLLOWERS.

Tennis events at Santa Barbara, Venice and Long Beach will have a throng of fashionable followers, among whom will be the M. J. Connells and the Bryants, who will also visit Catalina during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turner will make frequent stays at the Crags Country Club of which they are members. Mr. Turner delights in driving his own car on long trips.

There is to be another new country club, Cliffton, just south of Redondo Beach, is the latest site and the golf links are to be laid out this summer by Charlie Orr. Others at the head of this new organization are J. J. Mellus and Hugo Johnstone.

Miss Audly Wells of San Francisco is the guest of Mrs. C. C. Carpenter for the summer. The Carpenters will not occupy their summer home at Redondo this year, but, with the exception of Miss Sue, will take trips to nearby points in their automobile. Miss Sue is going East to attend her college class reunion, and later will pass several weeks on the Michigan lakes with friends. Miss Carpenter looks forward to much boating and canoeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Aisa Kelly will summer on their ranch at Lankershim. Mrs. Kelly will be remembered as Miss Bri Conroy, the daughter of J. F. Conroy of this city.

Many Los Angeles people are traveling in Europe this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Garland, the Guy Barhams, and the W. D. Woolwines are already abroad, and on June 14 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marsh sail on the same steamer that carries Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bryan and Miss Minnie Bryan to tour Europe the entire summer.

UNDER THE BIG TREES.

William H. Wise has taken the W. D. Woolwine home on North Broadway during the absence of the Woolwines. The house is set in spacious grounds and Masters Robert, James and Herrin Wise think that their school vacation spent in the city under the Woolwine trees will be a different thing from a vacation spent on a small city lot. The Wises own a big Packard car, which insures them many excursions to the beaches.

Raymond Gould is another who contemplates European travel this summer. Mr. Gould has a cabin in the Arroyo Seco Canyon back of Altadena where he rusticates week ends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Vallely have a cottage at Santa Monica for the summer. The Misses Vallely, besides be-

(Continued from Tenth Page.)

At Last.

BERRY SECURES EASTERN PITCHERS.

He Lands Heavers in Chicago For Fallen Angels.

Levering of Hartford and Halla of Louisville.

Further New Players Will Be Signed Tomorrow.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Henry Berry is jubilant over signing two great pitchers for the Angels. Today he closed by wire with the Hartford club for Pitcher Levering, a southpaw said to possess more speed than the Biltsen Bens. The Pie-Belt league flinger is on his way to the Coast on a limited train.

The second slab artist Berry signed is Pitcher Halla, of the Louisville club, an old Toledo player who has always been a good hitter of the George Mullin type. Halla has been with Louisville for four years. He leaves tonight for Los Angeles.

Berry says he will close in the next two days for four or five more players, having some good trades on. He announced tonight that he had arranged for a permanent scout to represent his club in the East.

He reports pitchers very hard to get. He says all the old Coast players are anxious to get back home again.

Berry leaves Tuesday for home via San Francisco.

CRICKET MATCH ARRANGED.

A cricket match has been arranged between Los Angeles and Santa Monica for next Sunday at Vineyard. Wickets will be pitched at 11 o'clock and stumps withdrawn at 6 p.m.

The Santa Monica Cricket Club will hav ea parctice match at the old polo ground today. Two full teams will be present, and a pick-up game will be played.

JACK CHESEBRO QUITS.

Jack Chesebro, the one-time famous spitball pitcher of the New York Highlanders, has resigned his position as the coach of the Massachusetts Aggie baseball team. It now looks as if Chesebro had tried to teach the college lads too many big league wrinkles, resulting in general confusion. Chesebro will pitch during the summer months in the Mill League.

FOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL BOYS.

Applications for free swimming lessons that are to be given to grammar school boys at the Y.M.C.A. will be received up to Monday night.

Too Much Tobacco.

MADISON (Wis.) June 3.—Coach Vail last night summarily removed William F. McMuller from the Wisconsin University rowing eight because he would not observe training rules regarding the use of tobacco. Dennis W. Crilo of Chicago, a substitute, was put in the shell to fill McMuller's place. The dismissal of McMuller, who is a powerful oarsman, on the eve of the departure of the Wisconsin crews for the Poughkeepsie regatta, has caused a stir in athletic circles.

Same Line-up Promised.

NEW YORK, June 3.—That there will be no change in the line-up of the English and American polo teams when they face each other on Monday in the second match for the International cup was the statement of the commanding officers of the teams today.

Lady Ball Player.

DETROIT, June 3.—A second heir to the estate of Ty Cobb, champion batter of the American League, arrived at the Cobb home yesterday. The last addition is a nine-pound girl.

Good News.

GLIDDEN TOUR DATE CHANGED FROM MIDSUMMER TO FALL.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, June 3.—The 1911 Glidden tour, which was to have started at Washington on June 21, was today postponed by the Contest Board of the Automobile Association of America, to an indefinite date in the early fall.

The postponement was made at the request of numerous automobile manufacturers, particularly those in the West, who reported they had already sold their output of the 1911 model. The rules of the Glidden tour require each entry to be a car of which there are at least twenty-five similar ones in stock and the manufacturers said they would not be able to make up the requisite numbers of new model cars for several months.

Without the entries of the sold out manufacturers there would be only fifteen cars in the tour if it started June 21. The Glidden tour after leaving Washington, on June 21, was to have gone through Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Connecticut to Boston and thence through Vermont to Montreal and was scheduled to end at Ottawa on June 29.

LOCAL AUTOISTS BOOST; LATER DATE SUITS.

This will be good news for Los Angeles autoists several of whom plan to make the Glidden tour late in the year. The concensus of opinion is that the tour should be held about August. Perhaps the Contest Board will decide on an even later date.

Strong pressure is being brought to bear by a number of Los Angeles autoists to have the tour held during the month of August. At least half a dozen of the leading dealers of this city would be willing to make the tour with the factory cars provided the date is postponed until after the summer season is over.

Special interest is being taken in the Glidden tour here as it is intended to have the tour held this coming year with Los Angeles as the finishing point. There is every reason to believe the Manufacturers' Association will decide to send the cars out West.

Match for Jimmy.

CHICAGO, June 3.—Harry Forbes, former bantamweight champion, and Jimmy Walsh, the English bantamweight, have been matched to fight at Janesville, Wis., June 15.

Peerless

SILENCE COMFORT

Developed and refined to a point well nigh perfection in every detail.

H. O. HARRISON CO

We Can Make Deliveries On 1912 "30" Locomobile Touring Car in Two Weeks

Our 6-Cylinder "48" Demonstrator Will Arrive June 20th, and can Make Deliveries on This Model July 15th

Demonstrations by Appointment

The Locomobile for 1912

The "48" Six Cylinder $4800.

FOR 1912, The Locomobile will set a new standard of Luxury in motor cars. Our success in the past resulted from our continued efforts to make the Locomobile the best built car in America.

Having attained this mechanical superiority, our present aim is to make the Locomobile the most luxurious American Car—Quiet, Comfortable, Perfect in detail.

The Six Cylinder Locomobile

by virtue of its excellent performances in 1911, has established a new standard in Six Cylinder construction. Realizing the demand on the part of the present day motorist for increased comfort in automobiling, we have made careful study and investigation for the purpose of making this Car the last word in Luxury.

The improvements that we have made in this direction produce Ease and Comfort hitherto unknown in motoring. As an instance, the rear seat cushions and high backs in our Six-Cylinder Touring Car are each provided with upholstering ten inches deep—as soft and restful as the easiest library chair. Passengers are seated low in the car, which produces a feeling of security.

Our Five Passenger Six Cylinder Torpedo is the most perfect combination of Luxury and Style yet offered in this popular type of body. The passengers are carried on the rear seat, which has upholstering ten inches thick, cushion and back.

We also make a Four Passenger Torpedo upholstered in the same luxurious manner.

The combination of advantages offered only in the Locomobile Shaft Drive Six makes it—

A Perfect MACHINE—a Perfect VEHICLE

The Six Cylinder Type in its highest development.

Fourteenth Annual Announcement

Six Cylinder Features

Motpr Design

The motor is so designed and built that with a cylinder bore of 4½ inches, 70 horsepower is obtained on test. This represents the utmost power obtainable from this size of cylinder without affecting reliability. Cylinders are designed specially for the Six and have large valves and quiet valve lifters.

Quietness

Detail changes in the motor and rear axle make for greatly increased quietness in the Locomobile Six.

Moderate Weight

The Locomobile Six, with possibly one exception, is the lightest seven passenger, six cylinder car. We have attained this progress and refinement by seven years' study and development of the finest alloy steels. One brake horsepower is provided for every fifty-seven pounds of weight.

Fuel Economy

The Locomobile Six has frequently been driven twelve miles on a gallon of fuel. This is well in advance of ordinary six-cylinder performance. A customer writes that he drove his Locomobile Six over the mountains from Los Angeles to Santa Barbara with seven passengers, averaging eleven miles to a gallon of fuel. Another customer writes that he drove his Six Torpedo over fourteen miles on a gallon of fuel. Such economy is due to our special carburetor design and to moderate weight.

Tire Economy

Ordinarily a powerful Six is a burden through tire expense involved. The Locomobile Six, however, is economical in tire wear. "The Speedometer shows four thousand miles. The original tires are still on the car and from appearances you would not think they had been driven 1000 miles." The foregoing report is on one of the first Sixes delivered. Locomobile tire economy is due to moderate weight and scientific balance of weight; also to the free action of the differential when turning a corner, thus preventing any grinding action on the rubber. The Locomobile differential never binds under any conditions of road operation.

Strength of Construction

Bronze instead of aluminum is used for the motor base and gear box. It is three times as strong as the aluminum ordinarily used for the purpose on other cars. The axles and steering gear are very strong and safe. The car throughout is built from carefully designed parts made in the Locomobile factory from material specially selected for each part. The Locomobile has always been known for its safety and strength.

Riding Qualities

The Locomobile Six has wonderful riding qualities—perfect comfort and steadiness, swerving from side to side when traveling speed. The superb riding qualities of our are due largely to the fact that power and pass through the springs. Thus they are to act. Rear springs cannot give maximum comfort when they act as distance rods. Three-quarter elliptic rear springs are also at both ends so that they have full play. springs are made of the finest spring steel.

Rear Axle Construction

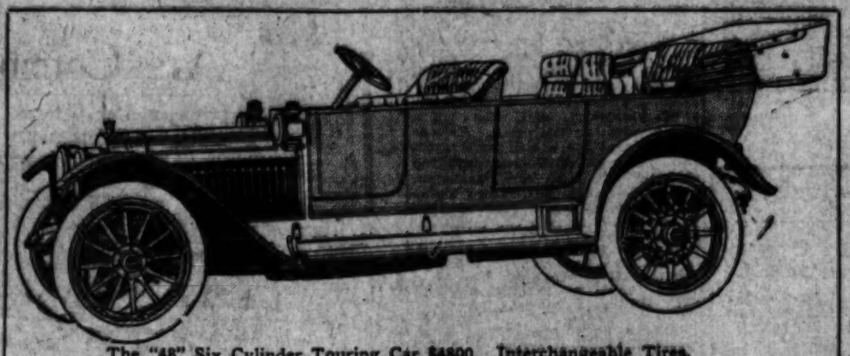
The rear housing is provided with a hand affording ease of inspection of the gears. Rear axle tubes are alloy steel, with brazing—a superior construction peculiar the Locomobile.

Other Special Features

The Multiple Disc Clutch is very simple may be removed as a unit without disturbing anything else. A self-contained Oiling System provides perfect motor lubrication. **Grease Cups** at all wearing parts on the chassis eliminate dirty oil cups and insure perfect lubrication. **The Transmission** provides four speeds and reverse, and the construction is so that gear trouble is absolutely eliminated. **Universal Joints** run over 5000 miles without attention to lubrication. **The Bonnet** is short, saving room and obviating the appearance of other Sixes. **Extra Tires** carried at the rear. **Running Boards** are on both sides.

The "30" Locomobile, Four Cylinder, reliable and convenient five-passenger drive car will be marketed for 1912 change excepting increased attention to of finish and equipment. Price $3500.

All 1912 Locomobile Models are equipped with High Tension Ignition, Demountable Rims and Top. The customer is given choice of color. More complete information application.



The "48" Six Cylinder Touring Car $4800. Interchangeable Tires.
The Above Prices f. o. b. Factory, Bridgeport, Conn.

The "30" Four Cylinder $3500.

Los Angeles Motor Car
C. M. Cotton, Manager
Pico at Hill Street
Main 2514 Home 24

Makes Good.

PACKARD TRUCK TO FIGHT FIRES.

Stylish Machine Makes Fast Run to Blazes.

Late Model Motor Makes Good Commercial Car.

Ready for Work Second the Alarm Goes in.

The Packard fire truck was placed in commission recently at North Braddock, Pa. It shows what can be done in adapting a commercial vehicle to the requirements of public service.

It is a Packard truck chassis with special body and equipment supplied by Albert F. Leuschner of Homestead, Pa. The stepboards, tool boxes, hose basket and brass railings are rated as part of the body. The equipment includes porch ladder, roof ladder, thirty-two-foot extension ladder, axe, crowbar, rotary pump, two Babcock extinguishers and two twenty-five-gallon brass chemical tanks. It is so designed as to carry additional tanks of larger capacity as well as standard fire hose. The cost of the special body and equipment complete is $1130.

The chief or captain has the seat beside the driver and the other firefighters are ranged on the running boards.

Increased efficiency was the consideration which prompted the North Braddock commissioners to displace horses with this truck.

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The long tour was made in a large 1911 foredoor Packard touring car, and there was no mechanical trouble. All that was necessary to keep the car running was to fill the tanks with gasoline and oil.

Fones says that the same air is left in all of the Diamond tires, the day that was put into the tires at Denver. He thinks that is some little stunt by itself. He has traveled over 1800 miles and there is not a flat tire on a wheel.

"This is one of the most beautiful trips that can be made," says Fones. "There is all kinds of scenery to keep the motorist busy with his camera, and many snap shots can be made to remember the lovely trip across nearly half the continent."

Mr. Fones and family will remain at the beach for the summer, from where they will tour through Southern California. He expects to take some of the interesting trips through the mountains and will use the big seven car to cover some of the most beautiful country in the world.

ABOUT THE CAMP FIRE.

The camp fire gives an expression to the human face that it bears in no

Packard Fire-F
This is the new commercial w

Something New.

TAN-TO NEW AUTO GAME; TRY IT OUT.

Automobile Teams Ready to Line Up for New Game.

Keen Interest Is Shown in This Car Bunting Sport.

Practice Stunt to Call Several Fast Machines and Men.

Tan-To is a new automobile game which has been perfected by Willis Lord Moore and which promises to take the motorists by storm.

Tan-To is played between two teams, each having the same number of automobile drivers and players. All plays are made from a racing auto. There is a chance to make this one of the most thrilling of sports and a game in which every automobile man will be eager to take part.

The cars are all lined up at the end of the court and the big two-foot ball is delivered to the players who punt it forth and back trying to score in the court beyond. Motor cars cannot be turned around in the courts. They must be driven forward or backed.

In this game each team must have the same number of players and if four are chosen for each side the eight motor cars are lined up and sent away by the referee on signal just as the ball is delivered into play. Then commences a scramble in which the skill of the automobile driver may be shown to advantage provided he is expert at handling his car.

When the game was first proposed prominent automobile men were asked for their opinions regarding the sport. They pronounced it practical. Now it is to be given a real demonstration by the man who provided the sport and it will be tried out at Ascot Park.

On a course 1500 feet long an opportunity is given to watch the cars in action. From the grandstand the

THE COURSE.

start and the finish can be seen and the men bunting and punting the big ball about the field should make a spectacular scene as the motor cars are being stopped and started on the strenuous fight for the goals.

The motor men who have learned of the sport say there is a particular need just at this time for a game that will command the attention of the drivers and owners of machines who have the time to spend in a real game.

While Tan-To can be played by almost any driver of almost any machine there is a chance for fast and high-powered cars, with crack drivers to shine on the court in a way in which automobiles have never before been demonstrated.

This game demands skill in stopping and starting the motor. Tan-To will call out every stunt to which automobile drivers have ever been forced to resort to keep from stalling the engine, while the player is fighting to keep the ball moving toward the goal.

The Tan-To court can be laid out on a track where there is room enough for cars to play in courts ten feet wide. Ascot Park seems to be ideal for the opening game, which could be played in eight cars, four in a team. The plays would almost all be executed in full view of the grand stand and in plain sight of the parking space.

Cars tuned to the minute are to shoot over the court at a clip that would thrill the spectators as the ball was hurtled through the air from one machine to the other. The players have a chance to get into action rapidly and the ball can be kept in the air for several minutes at a time.

Now that automobiles have become practical enough to be used on the most strenuous of tests, Tan-To seems to be a game that will fill a much-needed want and which will supply the necessary vim for those who have nothing to do but drive at terrific speed over the streets.

When the play is started the cars and the drivers are subject to penalty unless the rules are carefully followed. The machines are hooked up in a tussle the second after the ball is tossed into play and are kept everlastingly at it until the finish of the contest, when the team that is victorious has a chance to toot the horns of the machines and drive in triumph over the field where the battle so recently claimed the attention of thousands.

Looks Good.

WESTERN CALL IS TOO STRONG.

MANY GATHER WHERE GUY WEST HOLDS STEADY COURT.

Supply Firm Doing Big Business on Olive Street and Agents and Motor Men From All Over the Country Make It Their Headquarters.

The Western Rubber and Supply Company continues to be the gathering place for the out-of-town automobile men. There were many visitors during the past week and a number of large orders were placed.

Among the visitors were A. Osborn, Redlands; Del Hammer, San Pedro; Ted Crossley, Riverside; F. W. Yeager, Fullerton; William Tgorsquest, Redlands; George Broadad, El Monte; G. M. Alexander, Ventura; and E. G. Evans, Highland.

E. W. Davies of Pomona was in and says the warm weather has resulted in lots of touring. Many parties pass through Pomona daily and the garage business has been good.

F. Wedgewood of the Pendleton Lumber Company of Santa Ana has a record G. and J. tire. This casing ran from New York to Santa Ana and has been running a year since that time. It has been punctured only once and looks good for many more miles.

This firm has also experienced a big demand for electrically lighted Gray and Davis lamps. Many motorists are putting on electric side lamps and tail lights and some are making their headlights electric. A big shipment of the latest model lamps was received last week.

"The supply business is experiencing a boom in all quarters," said H. H. West, president of the Western Rubber and Supply Company. "Settled weather means more touring and when the summer tourists begin traveling about the country by hundreds the garage business in the smaller towns will immediately show a big increase. Our business is increasing with leaps and bounds."

An Ideal Way to Spend a Vacation.
The noon meal, out in the Sierras, after a drive over the hills to a rustic resting place in the deep canyon.

Howdy, Phil!

PORTLAND MAN MAKES HIS CALL.

LYON, WHOM WE ONCE OWNED, COMES BACK AGAIN.

Stays a Few Days and Then Flits Away for the North Where He Is Handling the Goods for the Chanslor and Lyon Branch Which Is Making Record.

Phil Lyon, manager of the Portland branch of the Chanslor & Lyon Motor Supply Company, and H. E. McCoy, manager of the San Francisco branch of the same house, were in Los Angeles last week. They came partly on business and partly on pleasure. After a three-days' stay, they left for San Francisco, accompanied by Walter Chanslor.

Several business conferences were held in Los Angeles and developments of unusual importance to the trade are expected within the next few weeks.

"This will be a big year in San Francisco," said Manager McCoy. "We are finding the demand for motor supplies better than ever, and I understand that business conditions, generally, are good in the automobile industry. You must remember we have a great surrounding territory, and when things begin to boom in all quarters, there is something stirring.

"The automobile dealers of San Francisco and the surrounding country have experienced a big increase in their business during the past month. The farmer is buying cars and general prosperity reigns. This was not true during the winter, and I was fearful for some of the firms, but just now it really begins to look like a great many purchasers will be disappointed. This naturally means a big increase in our business.

"There promises to be a great deal of touring this summer. The San Francisco people are coming south more than ever, and I think the roads are better now than ever before.

"The people are thinking more of good roads than ever before, and the counties are showing much activity in road work. In the northern part of the State the roads are in first-class shape and I understand the South is not behind us."

REGULAR AND SPECIAL EVENTS ARE SCHEDULED.

The Pacific States Lawn Tennis Association has divided the play into regular and special events at the Santa Cruz meet, June 19 to 24. The regular events are to consist of men's singles, women's singles, women's doubles, junior doubles, junior singles and mixed doubles. Junior in this case means under 19 years of age and not holding a championship.

The committee consists of J. C. Rohlfs, chairman; J. A. Code, E. M. Otis, W. G. Knowlton, S. K. Marvin.

The winners of the men's and women's singles are to play the present State champions, Miss May Sutton and M. H. Long.

The special events will include men's open doubles, men's consolation singles (open to any player defeated in the last round of the regular event,) women's special singles (open to those who have not held a championship,) men's handicap open doubles and junior consolation singles for those defeated in the semi-finals.

A challenge cup is presented by John Martin which is to be known as the Casa del Rey trophy and must be won three times for permanent possession.

ALCO Trucks

Represent the highest achievement of successful motor [illegible]
Every piece of metal entering into their construction is [illegible]
designed and thoroughly tested by experts.

Alco Trucks

are designed and built to fit conditions, not theories. [illegible] sult is an engineering product of proper balance, [illegible] load, strength for capacity, of speed, weight and [illegible] ance in just the proper proportions.

Prompt delivery on 3 and 5-Ton Trucks.

American Locomotive Co., [illegible]
RAND & CHANDLER
Southern California Agents
Home P2637; 1246-48 S. Flower St. [illegible]

Automobile Body Builders
Manufacturers of
Earl Automatic Wind Shields
$40.00 and $50.00 Styles
EARL AUTOMOBILE WORKS 1320 [illegible]

Empire Tires

WEAR [illegible]

Our Famous Tire Preservers, which extend the life of your [illegible] ings, are giving entire satisfaction to thousands of our [illegible]
For Sale by All Jobbers and Dealers
Empire Tire & Rubber Co.
1213 So. Main Street, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FIRE WARNING FOR C

By R. H. Charlton, Supervisor United State

NEVER leave a camp fire until it is out.

Do not throw away burning matches, cig

In building camp fires do not build a lar carry, and first scrape away all inflammable debri

In extinguishing fires first use water, then c or dirt.

Bonfires are not allowed.

In case a fire is discovered, notify the neares

Forest rangers are instructed to secure the probable camping sites of all campers entering

A reward of not exceeding $250 and not less t information leading to the arrest and conviction United States court on the charge of willfully an on fire or causing to be set on fire any timber, upon the lands of the United States within nation

A reward of not exceeding $100 and not less t information leading to the arrest and conviction United States court, on the charge of building United States within national forests in or near other inflammable material, and of leaving the sam been totally extinguished.

In windy weather and in dangerous places, dig which to build camp fires.

Makes Good.

PACKARD TRUCK TO FIGHT FIRES.

Stylish Machine Makes Fast Run to Blazes.

Late Model Motor Makes Good Commercial Car.

Ready for Work Second the Alarm Goes in.

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ABOUT THE CAMP FIRE.

The camp fire gives an expression to the human face that it bears in no other light, a vague intentness, an absorption in nothing tangible; and yet not a far-away look, for it is focused on the flame that now licks a fresh morsel of wood, now laps the empty air; or it is fixed on the shifting glow of embers, whose blushes flush or fade under their ashen veil. It is not the gaze of one who looks past everything, at nothing, or at the stars, the black woods or deserted prairie; but it is centered on and revealed only by the camp fire. You wonder what the gazer beholds—the past, the future, or something that is neither; and the uncertain answer you can only get by your own questioning of the flickering blaze.

Beside the camp fire the imagination soars with the outdrift of smoke and the climbing galaxy of fading sparks, to where the steadfast stars shine out of the unvisited realm that only in fancy you may explore. Around this cheerful flaming heap, lips exhale stories of adventure by field and flood, as naturally as the burning fuel does smoke and sparks, and in the engandering warmth, no black bass caught or lost, no buck or goose killed or lost, no buck downed or missed, suffers shrinkage in size or weight, no peril is lessened, no tale shorn of minutest detail. Have you ever been there?

CRACK HALF-MILERS MAY GET TOGETHER.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Guy Haskins, the distance runner, who formerly sported the colors of the University of Pennsylvania, and is now representing his home town, Christ Church, New Zealand, has challenged Melvin Sheppard, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, to run a match race at 1000 yards. Haskins and Sheppard, it will be remembered, ran a series of sensational matches a couple of years ago, in which the man from the Antipodes invariably came out on top. So exciting were these races that in one of them the runners stopped to exchange fisticuffs, with the result that Peerless Mel put Guy away for the count of ten and thereby drew a ninety-day suspension.

Haskins has been in this country for about nine weeks, and he has worked under Mike Murphy at Franklin field, Philadelphia, for two-thirds of that time. The former intercollegiate record holder is now in fine trim, and is anxious to try out his speed in a race against Sheppard before sailing for England. Haskins will be in London in time to take part in the athletic events that will be held in connection with the coronation of King George and Queen Mary.

ALL-STAR SOCCER TEAM IS SELECTED.

In the selection of the All-American soccer football team by the Intercollegiate League Committee, Haverford, winner of the championship for 1911, after a tie with Harvard, is placed in three positions—those of right half back, center half back, and outside left. Yale's great Chinese player, Tann, is the choice for left back, and inside right also is conceded to Old Eli. G. J. Dwyer and L. C. Kistler of Columbia, members of two champion teams, are slated for center forward and left half back, respectively. Harvard gets right back and outside right, Cornell goal, and Pennsylvania inside left. The personnel of the team as picked follows:

Players.	Colleges.	Positions.
Stephenson	Cornell	Goal
Banon	Harvard	Right back
Tann	Yale	Left back
Taylor	Haverford	R. half back
Young	Haverford	C. half back
Kistler	Columbia	L. half back
Byng	Harvard	Outside right
Gay	Yale	Inside right
Dwyer	Columbia	C. forward
Mellor	Pennsylvania	Inside left
Bentley	Haverford	Outside left

Packard Fire-Fighter Ready to Run to Blazes.

This is the new commercial wagon that has made such a decided hit in the East.

FIRE WARNING FOR CAMPERS.

By R. H. Charlton, Supervisor United States Forestry Service.

Never leave a camp fire until it is out.

Do not throw away burning matches, cigars, cigarettes, etc.

In building camp fires do not build a larger one than is necessary, and first scrape away all inflammable debris.

In extinguishing fires first use water, then cover ashes with sand or dirt.

Brushes are not allowed.

In case a fire is discovered, notify the nearest forest ranger.

Forest rangers are instructed to secure the names, addresses and probable camping sites of all campers entering the mountains.

A reward of not exceeding $250 and not less than $50 is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person in any United States court on the charge of willfully and maliciously setting fire to or causing to be set on fire any timber, underbrush or grass upon the lands of the United States within national forests.

A reward of not exceeding $100 and not less than $25 is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person, in any United States court, on the charge of building fires on lands of the United States within national forests in or near any forest timber or other inflammable material, and of leaving the same fire before it has been entirely extinguished.

In windy weather and in dangerous places, dig holes in the ground and build camp fires.

Is Satisfied.

HE BUYS CLASSY OAKLAND CAR.

BARNEY OLDFIELD GIVES SAGE ADVICE TO FRIEND.

Hector McKenzie Finds Handsome and Stylish Machine After Looking Over the Lists Carefully and Is Satisfied When the Car Is Thoroughly Tested.

When the king of automobile drivers recommends a car to his best friend it is pretty safe to assume he is giving him expert information on the subject and that the car recommended is in every way worthy of the praise bestowed upon it by the aforesaid king of the track. That is the reason H. D. McKenzie, agent for the Pommery Wine Company is now calling on his trade in an Oakland "30" roadster in business hours and enjoying life to its uttermost when the cares of business are laid aside.

A short time ago Barney Oldfield met his old friend McKenzie and the two repaired to a secluded nook where dull care is seldom seen and proceeded to talk over old times. Barney regaled his chum with tales of the Daytona speedway and how he shot the lightning Benz over the track at a speed which was at once the envy and the surprise of the best drivers of the world and carried his narrative down to the time recently when he disposed of his racers and quit the game.

McKenzie listened attentively, the while his admiration for Barney's prowess increased, and the motorist spark was soon born in the bosom of the wine merchant. After opening another bottle of "the imprisoned laughter" he informed Barney that he had determined to purchase an automobile to use in calling on his trade throughout the state, but he must have a machine that was strong enough to carry him anywhere in all kinds of going and at the same time have the requisite quality of beauty befitting a man whose clientele was composed of the wealthy class.

"Now, as an old friend, Barney, I want you to recommend a car to me. I am pretty well versed in my own line of business and you are better informed on the merits of an auto than I am. What car do you remommend for me?"

Quick as a flash came back the answer: "Get an Oakland '30,' my boy, she'll do the work and make you look like a millionaire."

To the Hawley, King & Co. salesrooms he went immediately and when he left he was the proud possessor of one of the classy cars. This recommendation coming as it did from so high an authority in the automobile world is a tribute to the worth of the Oakland cars.

NEW PLAY INVENTED BY CHIEF MEYERS.

NEW YORK, June 3.—The newest wrinkle in the baseball season of 1911 is a discovery by Chief Meyers which he calls the "slow man's steal." On two occasions now the Indian has pulled this play, and the whole league is laughing because he worked it successfully on Bergen and "Peaches" Graham.

Some time ago the chief realized that it would be impossible for him to trust to speed, which he has not, in stealing a base, so he decided to work it with his head.

The chief, being a catcher himself, knew that a good backstop would allow a slow runner to take a big lead off first, so that he could shoot the ball to the first baseman and catch him napping.

A fast runner would not be allowed to take that much of a lead, because if he did he could steal second without any trouble.

Having figured this out, the chief gets on the bag and gradually eases himself down the line until he sees that the catcher is watching him. He then takes another step toward second and the catcher naturally shoots the ball to first.

Instead of making an effort to get back to the base, the Indian starts for second the minute he sees the catcher draw back his arm. Both times that he has worked it the first baseman has been caught making a touch for the runner sliding back to first, only to look up and see him sliding into second.

"I call it the slow man's steal," explains the chief, "because a fast man couldn't do it. The catcher would expect him to run to second, and a good throw would head him off. Besides, the pitcher would hold a fast man up at first and not allow him to take the lead."

HARVARD COACHES PUT ON GRIDDLE.

BOSTON, June 3.—The poor showing of the Harvard University track team has aroused the Harvard Bulletin into breaking out against professional coaching editorially. In a recent issue the Bulletin hands out a fine roasting to "Pooch" Donovan and Billy Quinn, the two young gentlemen who look after the physical welfare of the Harvard track and field men, harping particularly on the subject of strained tendons. The reference is, of course, to Reginald Foster, the Crimson athlete, who, after winning the intercollegiate championship in both of the sprint races two years ago, broke down last spring and again this season. The article was probably inspired, too, by the fact that from the present outlook Harvard has no chance to make even a fair showing in the big intercollegiate games and will be extremely lucky to pull down a single first place.

The Bulletin says: "The layman cannot help thinking that college athletes have altogether too many strained tendons. An occasional accident may happen at any time, but there seems to be no reason why Harvard runners, year after year, should suddenly discover that their legs will no longer carry them. Last season when a Harvard sprinter pulled a tendon it was said that the injury was due to the poor condition of the running track. The same excuse cannot be offered this spring. In our ignorance we must say that the fault seems to be primarily with the professional trainers."

POP ANSON TO GET BACK INTO THE GAME.

DETROIT, June 4.—Captain Adrian C. Anson, here in vaudeville, thinks he can bat modern pitching and that his old lamps are as good as ever.

He announced that he would work out with the Tigers two or three days to prove it. He will use one of his old Chicago uniforms.

"You bet I'm still there with the swat," he said. "If I live to see another birthday I will be 60, but I feel like a springer. I can still play a pretty fair game of ball."

COLLINS GOT IT TOO.

Eddie Collins was congratulated on being the only major league player to escape the second base "jonah" last year, but before this season was a month old he was hurt and out of the game.

Order by Mail — Bullock's Broadway at Fourth — Order by Mail

Live Wire Dry Cells 19c

Polarine, Zerolene, Valvoline, Monogram Oilcum, Havoline, Vacuum Oils

Twitchell Air Gauges 50c

Gloves, Cloths, Tools, Trunks, Thermos Bottles, Lamps and Other supplies

"Higher Tire Prices Are Coming"

—So says tireman after tireman. They "can't tell when." Isn't it natural that they wouldn't if they could? Is it unreasonable to suppose that HIGHER PRICES MEAN BIGGER PROFITS FOR AUTO TIRE MAKERS, and it will pay them to keep mum.

—Catch the point.

Do You Want to Pay Higher Prices For the Tires You Need?

—Conditions are really growing serious in the Tire field. Factories running night and day—TO CAPACITY. A shortage of certain sizes already—and a scarcity of other sizes is promised, in addition to the rise of prices.

Don't Wait—

Buy Fisk Tires

—or Diamond, or Goodrich Tires at Bullock's Monday—where you are sure of getting First Quality Tires at Fair Prices.

"You Certainly Have Values in Dusters"

—Exclaimed a customer the other day.

—It's a question if in any store anywhere such an aggregation of values is gathered together as is at Bullock's now.

Mohair Dusters (special,) at $5.00

64 Linen Dusters (34 to 44,) at $2.50

1000 Pounds Transmission or Cup Grease, 5 lbs. 55c, 10 lbs. 89c

Phone Orders With Other Supplies Only

A 41 inch Hydraulic Wind Shield—complete and attached for $19.75 Monday.

100 Volt Meters—each; in leather case—special, 50c

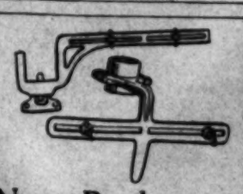
25 Ever-Ready Tire Tools. A very big feature at $2.50 each

"Crack"—the famous transformer of ordinary Horns to electric, $5.00 each

100 One Pound Cans of Dixon's or Allen's Graphite at 25c each

100 Gray's Tour Books will be sold Monday at 50c each

200 "3 - in - one" Valve Tools, very Special, while they last Monday, 10c each.



New Brackets to Hold Number Plates in Black, 75c Each.

LEON T. SHETTLER

ESTABLISHED 1902

633 S. GRAND AVE.

PASADENA, SAN DIEGO, SANTA BARBARA, LONG BEACH, SANTA ANA, EL CENTRO, SANTA MARIA, LOMPOC, SAN LUIS OBISPO, PASO ROBLES, REDLANDS

BRANCH-33 W. GREEN ST.
BRANCH C & FRONT STS.
OSCAR FITCH
P. E. HATCH
A. B. HENRICKSON
FRED FULLER
DEANE LAUGHLIN
ARTHUR RUDOLPH
SAM TOGNAZZINI
J. H. GLASS
ELECTRIC VEHICLE Co.

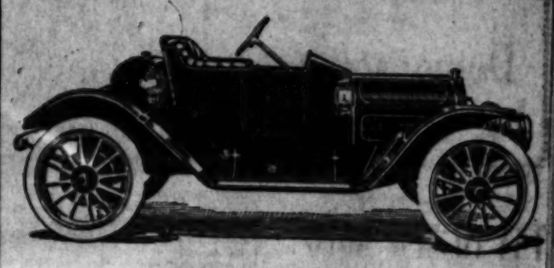
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON THE FOLLOWING 1911 MODELS

REO LIGHT TRUCK

1500 POUNDS CAPACITY $850

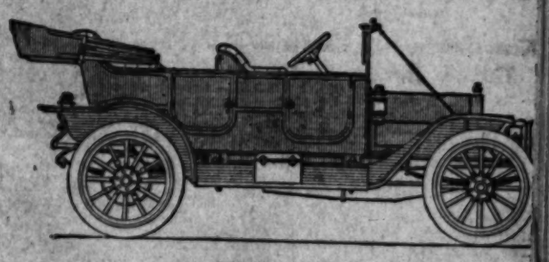
REO TORPEDO ROADSTER

30 H.P. 3 SPEED, SHAFT DRIVE $1200



REO "THIRTY"

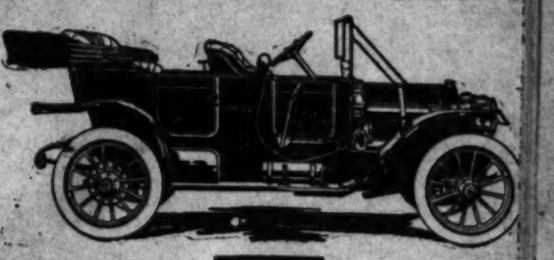
TOURING CAR OR TOY TONNEAU $1250



APPERSON "BABY JACK"

4 CYL. 4½x5 $2150

APPERSON "JACK RABBIT"



"A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car"

FISHING LAUNCHES

A complete launch with 3 to 4-H.P. engine and full equipment including whistle, fire extinguisher, cushions, etc., for $370, delivered in the water at San P... Additional power in proportion.

Jos. Fellows Yacht and Launch Co. Wilmington, Calif...

Wins Again.

MOTOR TRUCKS MAKING STRIDES.

Have No Equal When it Comes to Delivery.

Horses Not Entirely Backed Off City Streets.

Merchants Ready to Laud Commercial Cars.

P. F. Phillips, manager of the solid tire department of the United States Tire Company, does not share in the belief that the motor vehicle will entirely supplant the horse in the hauling of city merchandise. Phillips admits that the field of the horse for delivery purposes will be materially restricted and limited, but he also argues that there are certain kinds of delivery work which the horse will always be able to perform more economically than it can be done by power vehicles.

It is the opinion of Mr. Phillips that the ideal delivery system of the future, so far as the large cities are concerned, will include both horses and motor trucks, and through a combination service along such lines, business concerns which have large deliveries to take care of will realize the best results. He does not agree with those commercial vehicle enthusiasts whose predictions practically eliminate horses from the city streets within the next ten years.

"The commercial vehicle has come to stay," says Phillips, "and the coming years will see some radical changes in the handling of deliveries in the larger cities. The motor truck has been made an entirely practical proposition and it must be admitted that there doesn't seem to be much of a future for the poor old horse. But when we say 'the horse has had a day' we are perhaps stretching a point for the sake of self-satisfying argument. The question is to what extent the horse has had its day. No man whose business involves a delivery system is going to abolish horses until he is offered something in return. And there are a few lines in which I doubt if we can give him anything better.

"Take for instance the milkman delivering a route of city customers by horse delivery.

"How are you going to save him either time or money by fitting him out with motor vehicles A motor must be stopped and started by human hands and, under the present system a milkman may cover several city blocks without once climbing down to the cart or touching the reins. He makes a delivery, returns to the curb, shouts to the horse and goes on to the next house.

"Supposing he used a light delivery truck in making his rounds, each time he stopped he would have to climb down out of the vehicle, get the bottles for delivery leave them with the customer and then return to the seat to start and operate the truck. All would consume a great deal of time and I don't see how it could be possible to obtain any reduction in operating expense. Where the great many customers are to be served within a small radius I believe the horse will hold its own against the march of motor vehicles."

GOLFERS' EXCUSES OFTEN HUMEROUS.

Nearly every golfer shows a more or less inclination to blame his bad shots on other than the right cause. The number of players who will admit frankly and freely that they themselves are at fault are in the minority. They may do so once or twice during the round, but that is about the limit. Most players are apt to make several bad shots in a match, unless they are the golfing machines, and even machines have a habit of going wrong when least expected.

If the tee shot is bad the reason assigned by the player is that the other men are talking or that the caddies before are swinging their clubs or half a dozen other things. If the brassey is topped the blame is put on a passing bird or the song of a bird or a butterfly or any other thing to excuse the mishap.

Most players have the excuse so handy that one thinks they must have carefully preserved the accomplishment from their school days. Golf is essentially a game of concentration, and if a player knows how to execute a shot and can combine concentration of mind with it the chances of a poor shot are very remote.

Of course there are plenty of strokes called simply because some one else has failed to observe the courtesies of the game. If you happen to be the victim bear it with patience. The stroke is spoilt and the next one will be if you insist upon a childish burst of indignation. Nothing is gained by saying bad shots around in the mind. They are bound to ruin the concentra-

FISHERMEN RAM SHEEP WITH AUTO.

VENTURA, June 3.—Four Oxnard trout fishermen in an automobile, one night this week, rammed a flock of sheep while returning from Casitas, where they had put in the day whipping the Ventura River. The party consisted of J. Scott, A. G. Snow, George C. Bartlett and James Cahill.

After the day's sport the men were hungry and tired and anxious to get home and once they struck the smooth Ventura avenue in their machine they put on steam. They had not proceeded far in the darkness before they were suddenly brought up by striking something soft. Then they struck other soft things until ten had been stricken in the effort of the soft things to get out of the way. The soft things became so thick after a time that the machine was brought to a standstill and investigation showed that the automobile had struck a band of several hundred sheep.

Later some of the party arrived in this city and sought out the owner of the sheep, paying readily $35 for the ten wethers and perfectly willing the owner should keep the mutton and the pelts if nothing more was said. The owner was willing.

Another Visitor.

NEW GARFORD MAKES ITS BOW.

TAKES ITS PLACE IN SHOWROOM OF LORD COMPANY.

Four Models to Be Turned Out for Inspection of Public and the Prospects Are That the Machine Will Be as Popular as the E.M.F. and Flanders Cars.

The show rooms of the Lord Motor Car Company, No. 1032 South Olive street, are now adorned with the new model Garford seven-passenger car which arrived last week. This high-class and popular car is now coming in four models: The roadster, four, six and seven passenger. The contour and lines of the new models are most artistic and harmonious. The colors are Brewster green, dark blue with light blue stripes and Oriford Lake with gold stripes.

The car operates smoothly on account of the carburetor refinement and unusual power of motor both normal and at overloads. Is quieter, accelerates smartly, takes hills and heavy roads better than any car the Garford Company has eved manufactured. This means much to any one acquainted with former Garford models.

The Garford Company have succeeded in combining the best riding car with full passenger space of shortest wheel base on any seven-passenger car. They have more horse power per pound of completely equipped and loaded car than any seven-passenger auto in the market. The car rides almost as well with one passenger as with seven.

The "touch" of the steering wheel is ideal. The car "keeps the road" at any speed better than any car we know of. The purchasers of the Garford chassis have the assurance of complete harmony of design. This harmony necessarily extends to every detail of the equipment. That everything is of the best is guaranteed by the fact that it is not alone sufficient that the quality of the car shall be maintained, but absolutely essential to the company that the maintenance of that quality shall be obvious to the public upon more observation.

The rush of orders for the various models of the popular E.M.F. and Flanders motor cars, which have been pouring in to the Lord Motor Car Company for the past month, still continues but the dearth of cars to supply this demand has been somewhat relieved during the past week, and Harry Lord, the general manager of the company, was made happy during the week by favorable response from the factory to his urgent telegrams requesting additional shipments to relieve the situation.

The public demand for E.M.F. and Flanders cars has exceeded anything heretofore, he is pleased to be able to announce that they can now make prompt deliveries of the E.M.F. "30" five-passenger touring car and the Flanders suburban four-passenger and roadster types, and that with the shipments of E.M.F. foredoor cars now en route, and being shipped at regular intervals, orders are being booked for this model in turn upon arrival.

Off for a Good Time? You'll Enjoy the Trip Doubly If You're Equipped With Hamburger Supplies!

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO
Hamburgers
BROADWAY, EIGHTH & HILL STREETS

Thorpe's Road Map. $2

—while our Auto Supply and Sporting Goods sections are always prepared to serve you capably we have made special effort, just now when vacation plans are under way, to offer just the things you'll want for the beach, mountain or outing trip—any vacation long or short—at prices that will please you. Not only these but other departments have specialized on the things that will add to your convenience, comfort and pleasure. We've listed as many as we had room for here, but whether what you want is mentioned or not you'll find it at Hamburger's!

Experts to Serve You In These Lines—Men With Years of Practical Experience Who Will Gladly Advise You

Read this list of items—use it as a shopping guide. The prices will convince you that Monday is the time to buy—Hamburger's the place.

Rear Sight Mirrors $1.75
Regularly $2.25, Monday only
The small round kind—an almost indispensable convenience and safety device.

$27.50 Auto Trunk $21
With Two Suit Cases, Special
Opens like a dresser trunk. Lots of comfort in one of these on an auto trip.

$10 Tire Trunk $7.50
Best Black Enamel Drill . .
Fit in your spare tires and take up room that otherwise would be wasted. Get one.

Spark Plugs
Rajah, any size.....85c
Spit Fire, ½ and metric.....50c
Spit Fire, ⅛, for.....75c
Sootless, here for.....$1.15
Soot Proof, priced.....60c

Popular Oils
Polarine or Zeroline, in bbls., gal.....41c
Polarine or Zeroline, 5 gallons for....$2.55
Monogram, 5 gallons for.....$3.75
Oilzum, 5 gallons, priced here.....$3.75
Vavoline, 5 gallons for.....$3.50

Gasoline Cans, 5 gallon size, extra strong.....
Flashlight, a great convenience, complete for.....
Columbia or "Every-Ready" Dry Cells, priced here.....
Vesta Storage Battery, 6 volt, our price is.....
5 lbs. Soap, only.....60c 10 lb. Carbide, for.....
Sponges, priced.....50c up Chamois, priced.....

Folding Auto Chairs
Make a 7-passenger car out of a 5. Fold when not in use. Large size $2.75

Trouble Lamps
Handy for use at night—really a necessity as well as a convenience $1.25

Klaxonette, long projector.....$19.00
Klaxon, Model S.....$28.50
Klaxon, Model L.....$33.25
Put on Your Car Free

Vacation Hints in Sporting Goods

You'll find hosts of others in the Department at equally attractive prices.

Flash Decarbonizer—removes carbon quickly and is very easy to use.....75c
Fairy Body Polish—brightens the body of your car; 3 sizes.....$1, 50c and 25c
Hamburger's Special Storage Battery---6 volts---and guaranteed for one Year. Low Priced, at each..... $11.95

$2.25 Surf Rod, trumpet guards, heavy reel seat, corrugated butt $1.95
$2.25 Surf Reel, 150 yds. capacity, Has click, drag; coffee mill handle $1.95

Sleeping Hammocks $2.25
You'll want one during vacation! Extra strong; 6 ft. 16 ins. long by 42 ins. wide. Spreader at both ends. Big value!
$1.50 Canvas Weave Hammock; concealed spreader at head; wood base.....$1.25
$4.50 Hammocks $4.00
Jacquard weave; full size; upholstered pillow; concealed spreader at head.

Pflueger's 25c Limerick Trout Spinners with gut leader and swivel; size 1 and 2.....15c
Surf Hooks—triple machine twist. Get these here Monday at, dozen.....38c
4-Ball Croquet Set—long head mallets, rock maple balls, $2.00 value.....$1.75
No. 9 Cuttyhunk Line—genuine Irish linen, 50-yard spools, priced here.....25c
Boys' Fielder's Glove—welted seams, full leather-lined, at Hamburger's.....95c
Boys' Baseball—full size, horsehide cover, a popular kind, priced.....20c
We carry complete lines of equipment for golf, baseball, tennis and games of every kind.

Thermos Lunch Outfits
Quart Size, $5 Pint, $3.50
Contains one Thermos Bottle, one Lunch Box and one Suit Case for carrying. You are sure to want one of these—buy here!
Thermos Bottles, 1-pint size, priced only.....
Thermos Bottles, 1-pint, separable, for.....
We also carry fillers for anything in the Thermos line.

Lunch Baskets only $3.50
These are well made, substantial baskets in which you can carry your own dishware.... $3.50

Inside Tire Preservers
Go all around your tires and give you more mileage.
28x3.....$3.75 30x3½.....
32x3½.....$5.00 34x3½.....
34x4.....$6.00

Women's Mountain Boots . . . $4.50
Tan elkskin with canvas tops—boots that will be a delight throughout your summer vacation. Strong enough to hold their shape and entirely comfortable.
(Main Floor)

Puttee Leggins $3.50
In black or tan with patent clasp. Extra values.

At $5.00
Sierra Motorcycle Leggins that can be adjusted in a minute. Black.
English Puttee Leggins in black or brown. One-piece pig skin with straps.
(Main Floor)

Auto Robes $5.00
Indian designs and colorings in full-size, 64x72, all-wool Robes. Extra quality and good weight.

Auto Gloves $1.75
At this price men will appreciate these soft, pliable, fine fitting leather gloves. Gauntlet, adjustable wrist.
(Main Floor)

Khaki Outing Garments

On Sale In The Underpriced Basement

For any kind of outing trip women will find the right garments here. Made of best quality, firm finish khaki in medium shade. Walking and divided skirts, blouses and jackets in regular and extra sizes.

Divided Skirts for riding or walking. Adjustable panel front. Price only..... $2.98
Walking Skirts—plain gored, habit back; side-front fastening. Regular price..... $2.39
Gibson Blouse—sizes 34 to 44; same quality of khaki as skirts. Price..... $1.49
Norfolk Jacket—neat fitting, with belt. Regular sizes. Low priced at..... $2.98
Bloomers of soft tan sateen, special.....
Bloomers; black sateen; extra full.....
Children's Bloomers; of black sateen.....

Another Visitor.

KISSEL TRUCK ONE OF THE LATEST ARRIVALS IN THE COMMERCIAL FIELD.

ONE of the latest arrivals in the commercial field is the Kissel three-ton truck, the first of the kind to be seen in the West. This handsome and stylish commercial wagon was driven into the orange districts on a severe test Wednesday and was loaded with merchandise to its full capacity and then was driven through the plowed fields just to show how the motor worked.

This truck is powerful. It is one of the latest models turned out by the Kissel people. The plans of the factory are to make a one, two, three, four and five-ton truck. This makes a line that will have a variety of choice which many dealers desire.

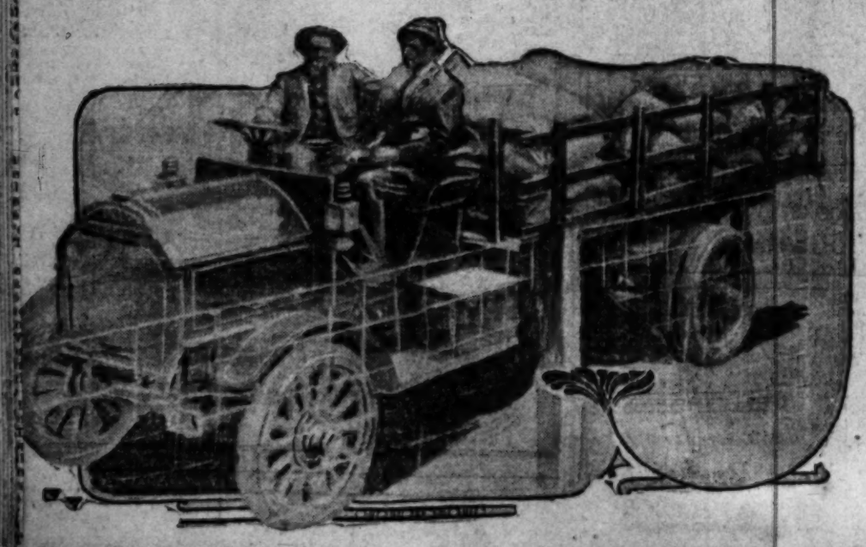
There is to be a reorganization of the working force at the Kissel company. H. K. Butterfield will remain president, but will be succeeded as manager by his son, Donald. Young Donald Butterfield is to be married on Tuesday to a prominent young society woman, Miss Marjorie Arnold.

After a honeymoon trip the groom will return about July 1, in time to take his place as manager. Clyde Leppo will remain as sales manager.

Leppo has just returned from a trip into the central part of the State. He visited Bakersfield and San Luis Obispo and returned with a large number of prospects and with several sales to report. He was absent about two weeks and soon must make another trip.

The Kissel Kar is selling remarkably well and has proved a winner in the outside territory as well as in this city. The handsome line is attractive to the residents of the district surrounding Bakersfield where the car is known because of the Los Angeles-Phoenix race victory.

While he was absent Leppo found that a large number of people asked to see the exact model of the car that won the big road race. He was able to show the car that he drove. As a result of this several important sales were made and the Kissel deliveries to bemade in the near future will even satisfy H. K. Butterfield, president of the Kissel Motor Company.



Kissel Three-Ton Truck, One of the Latest Commercial Novelties.

Clyde Leppo is at the wheel of the sturdy truck which is to be handled here by the Kissel Motor Car Company, and which promises to be one of the sensations in the commercial line.

LEFT HAND IS PUG'S BEST HELPMATE.

"There are a great many things to be learned in the use of the left hand," says Ray Bronson. "It must be used to jab with, to hook with, and a real artist can uppercut with it and at times use it with a downward chop-hook such as Joe Choynski and Dal Hawkins used so effectively. I would teach a promising pupil of mine all these things, and I would make him use the right merely for blocking and to use for hard drives in countering occasionally. It is a mistake for a fighter to keep slamming away with the right continuously. No high-class fighter does it, unless he has no left to speak of."

Ray believes the left hand is the most useful to the boxer. Few know how to use it effectively, Ray says. According to the Chicago boxer, the most essential asset of a boxer is a good left. On the subject he says:

"You rarely see a man become champion who cannot use his left hand well. If such a man does happen to land the title he can't retain it for any length of time.

"John L. Sullivan, the old champion of champions, had a great left, and he had a tremendous right to back it up. Jim Corbett had a rapid-fire left, with which he used to jab and hook his opponents to ribbons. Bob Fitzsimmons had a left that he could do wonders with. He used it from any angle and with every known style of blow, and, like the mighty John L., he, too, had a powerful right to use when the proper moment arrived. But Bob's great hand was his left."

NEWEST WHITE HOPE FROM SOUTH AFRICA.

The newest white hope on the other side of the pond is a giant from South Africa. His name is Fred Storbeck, and he is a natural champion. They are just beginning to hint that Storbeck may be a comer. But like other sections of the globe they have quit prophesying outright because their hopes have been dashed so often.

Storbeck was amateur champion of Great Britain in 1910, and at the present is champion fighter of all of South Africa, where the game is booming. He is a strapping fellow and, as his name implies, Boer extraction. They are more than ordinarily strong tremendous kick from either possessed of a good head. fault seems to be the slowness that ties his feet floor.

NICK ALTROCK IS GIVEN THE

MINNEAPOLIS, June ... some Nick" Altrock, who national pastime what ... is to the stage, is no longer ber of the Minneapolis ... sociation champions. ... White Sox star was given ... ditional release by Manager ... tillion last week.

The pitching Adonis ... member of the Minneapolis ... two years, coming ... he was turned loose by ... 1908. He has not been ... son.

The passing of one ... Sox star is counterbalanced ... turn of another. ... Altizer, at one time ... Comiskey's pay roll, ... the Millers from the ... by whom he was ...

DONLIN TO ...

Art, as represented by ... to lose a shining light ... who is now manager of ... team in New York ... decided to return to ... larly and the Boston ... seeking his release ... that he may help ... bottom.

MANY VICTORIES.

Victories in long races, those ... grinds of 100, 200 and 300 miles, ... me, when viewing them in this ... doubly significant to the prose... ... purchaser. A car that cleans ... speedway or road races, if it is ... tictly stock car is the logical one ... buy. Its reserve strength has ... tested out. Any flaw in work... ... defective materials, or ... design will be shown mercilessly. While one winning may be accidental, the great law of averages has been proved so true in business, holds in motor racing. Victory ... victory, by strictly stock cars, ... hands of both experienced ... drivers and amateur pilots, both ... ry-tuned cars and roadsters sold ... persons whom ownership innocuously with the speed bug, go far to ... the automobile buyer in his ...

Besides this actual mechanical ... that the buyer should get the ... has made good handsomely ... competition, there is the more ... yet no less real, feeling of ... and prestige. It makes a man ... to have the force of forty ... at his finger tips. It gives ... a feeling of confidence to drive ... that he knows can do seventy ... an hour with surety, and with ... ease and less exertion to him-

We Agree.

...TIONAL MAN ...HAS RACING IDEAS.

...nty Miles an Hour May Be Terrific Speed.

...ks Motor Is Tested Best ... Severe Track Grind.

...A. Rules Look Good to This Factory Man.

...ans person ever desires to drive ... in every day use at the rate of ... miles an hour. Then why ... the manufacturers go to such ... to demonstrate to the public ... ability of their cars to go 500 ... at this speed? Of what real ... is it to the automobile pur... ... that half a second be clipped ... world's record—"Is the game ... the candle?" "It is," says ... M. Dickson, general manager ... National factory, who has en... several National "40s" in the ... Atlantic Beach races and the ...-mile race on the Indianapolis ...way.

"Though the element of sport enters largely into every contest, there are serious side to motor racing that is important. It is now generally acknowledged that racing is a efficient guide to the motor car designer, enabling him to correct faults that would escape for years in ordinary use, and better still, every automobile contest offers an opportunity to the public to judge for themselves as to the desirability of a car, and for this reason and in this way the competing maker is repaid. It is pleasant to know that under the hood is a big, powerful, reliable motor, amply sufficient to carry you triumphantly to the crest of any hill and slow through mud, sand or gravel regardless of adverse conditions that rocks or bad weather may im...

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.....69c
.....39c

This Is What The Salesmanager For The

National

Has To Say To You—

The first thing for you to make sure of, Mr. Automobile buyer, is that you get real value for your money.

No matter what you start off to buy you will always find that in some certain make or grade, you get a little more for your money, that in any other similar article. This is naturally as true in the motor car industry as in any other.

Then before you arises that big question: "Which motor car is the best value?" Every salesman can show you where his is the best, you hear on all sides about "the greatest car in the world."

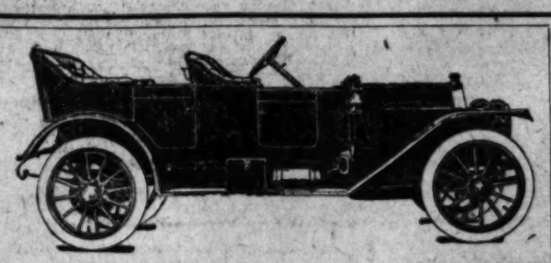
But you can face the issue and decide it.

First, the price: There is no denying automobile prices have been inflated. There is some happy medium at which you get all that money can put into an automobile. At $2650, f.o.b. Los Angeles, we claim to have reached that medium figure.

Secondly, you must consider the material in the car. On this point I refer you to the following statement made by Mr. A. C. Newby, president of the National Motor Vehicle Company on his recent visit to Los Angeles:

"No matter what machine you find yourself in competition with you have in the National an automobile from every point of view just as good. No automobile is built that is better than the National. The National factory buys the most expensive raw material it is possible to purchase and the workmanship of the National Forty throughout is of the highest class in every detail. And we are down in price where all automobile manufacturers will eventually have to come. The National "40" is the very best money and brains can build and we ask only a fair and legitimate profit."

That is what the head of our factory has to say, and his guarantee stands behind every National car. That guarantee is to replace any defect in material or workmanship for one year, but even after the life of your guarantee has expired we always stand ready to adjust legitimate claims. In other words we take care of National cars for all time.



This Fore-Door Touring Car $2650

Service is an important matter for consideration. You must be sure you are dealing with a firm that will not neglect you and is in business to stay. The National will always have a home where every owner is welcome to have his car tested and adjusted at our expense.

But even with the best material and workmanship and a guarantee of perfect service, you still want your car to have style. Judge for yourself the artistic lines of the National. Every model is a pleasure to the eye.

If reliability, comfort, style, power, speed and guarantee of service are factors which will affect your choice of a car, certainly you must at least give the National thorough consideration.

Come in and see these cars. They come in all models and the price is $2650 delivered in Los Angeles.

National Motor Car Co.

1130 South Olive Street **F4353**

We Agree.

ATIONAL MAN HAS RACING IDEAS.

enty Miles an Hour May Be Terrific Speed.

ks Motor Is Tested Best in Severe Track Grind.

A.A. Rules Look Good to This Factory Man.

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MANY VICTORIES.

Victories in long races, those terrible grinds of 100, 200 and 300 miles, are, when viewing them in this light, doubly significant to the prospective purchaser. A car that cleans up on speedway or road races, if it is a strictly stock car is the logical one to buy. Its reserve strength has been tested out. Any flaw in workmanship, defective materials, or faulty design will be shown mercilessly. While one winning may be accidental, the great law of averages has been proved so true in business affairs in motor racing. Victory after victory, by strictly stock cars, in the hands of both experienced drivers and amateur pilots, both of touring cars and roadsters sold to those whom ownership innocuously with the speed bug, go far to convince the automobile buyer in his mind that the actual mechanical construction that the buyer should get the most for his money is made good handsomely by competition, there is the more than no less real feeling of pride and prestige. It makes a man glad to have the force of forty horses in his finger tips. It gives a feeling of confidence to drive that he knows can do seventy miles an hour with safety, and with much less exertion to himself than is required in lighting a cigar."

NEW RULES.

"As to the new A.A.A. contest rules, I am thoroughly in favor of them and so is every other manufacturer, who is in the racing game for the real good of the automobile industry and for the education of the public.

"Under the new rules there will be closer mechanical inspection by a paid technical committee of experts. In the past the best possible supervision could not be had, owing to the fact that the Technical Committee gave its services gratis, and naturally could not be expected to devote as much time to its work as it will under the new arrangement on a salary basis. Much closer inspection will result in the elimination of contestants who are inclined to evade the rules and will safeguard the public, who are not familiar with the full details of what constitutes a strictly stock car.

"One of the most important additions to the rules, is the one which compels each maker to carry in his advertising, the registration number of the model with which he wins races.

"The A.A.A. contest board assigns registration numbers to each stock model. A certain series of numbers cover stock cars of 1909; another series those of 1910 and still another series of numbers will cover stock cars of 1911. Under this arrangement, the public will know whether the car winning a race on the track is a model of the current year, or an obsolete model, which the manufacturer has discontinued building, possibly because it was not properly constructed for general service.

"It has been the policy of the National Company to race current stock models in stock car races. In the 1910 stock races, the National "40" stock cars competing were 1910 stock cars. In the 1911 stock races, we will enter 1911 stock cars.

"This new rule is a movement in the right direction and for the first time in the history of motor racing, the manufacturer, who really races stock chassis in both the letter and the spirit of the rules, will get the full credit due him and the automobile public will be afforded an index by which it may gauge with entire safety the performance of the cars they are going to buy."

DON'T WANT AUTOS.

Automobilists are not at all popular in the Prince Edward Island, just north of Nova Scotia, for at its 1911 session, the Parliament of the island failed to repeal the law which provides that any person guilty of running a motor vehicle upon any highway or other public place shall, upon summary conviction, be fined $500, and in default of payment, committed to jail for six months. This law defines a motor vehicle to mean all automobiles, or any vehicle propelled by any power, other than muscular power, except such vehicles as run on rails and steam rollers.

More Business.

REGAL FACTORY MAKES CHANGES.

OFFICIALS TRANSFERRED AND FIELD FORCE HUSTLES.

Increased Sales Noted and Force of Workers Are Hustling Handsome Line of New Cars—Promise of More for the Coming Season When New Cars Arrive.

To increase the efficiency of the field force, the Regal Motor Car Company has just made a few important changes in the East and Middle West. The contract season is fairly well over now, but there remains a great deal of work, of course, to be done to maintain the standards of service which Frederick W. Haines, general manager of the Regal Motor Car Company, has set and maintained.

The most important changes include the transfer of Frank G. Hood from the Buffalo district where he had been district manager to the Kansas City district where, as district manager, he will have charge of one of the most important auto territories in the West. At Buffalo, Mr. Hood will be succeeded by H. P. Hickey, who had recently built up the Indiana territory.

George W. Franklin, who had the district managership for the State of Michigan, will have his work increased, for he will hereafter look after the Indiana territory also.

G. E. Matteson, district manager of Philadelphia territory, will open his new headquarters as district manager in Cleveland and will cover Ohio and West Virginia. L. B. Moore, who had been district manager of the Cleveland territory, recently resigned to manage the Regal Sales Company of Cleveland. Mr. Moore, hereafter, will devote his entire time to handling the retail end of the Regal Motor Car Company's business in Cleveland.

Wilson Prentice, who has acted as special traveling representative in the Northwest, has been appointed district manager, with headquarters at Minneapolis. His territory takes in the States of Minnesota, North and South Dakota, particularly rich farming districts, where the auto has been growing in favor for general farm and country use.

A change has also been made in the metropolitan district. Max A. Weissenberger, who recently assumed duties as district manager of the New York territory has had his field of activity enlarged. Besides taking care of his New York territory along the Hudson, he will supervise Regal sales in the city of Philadelphia.

All these men have done splendid work in the last year or so for the Regal Motor Car Company, and it is in recognition of their salesmanship and executive ability that these changes have been made. The aim of the Regal Motor Car Company is ever to increase its standards of efficiency and service, and to gain these ends is a matter of moving the right men in the right places.

Bevy of Beautiful Lassies Out for a Good Time in the Everitt Thirty.

This is a scene taken in the beautiful San Gabriel Canyon, where there are many points of interest which can be reached by an automobile in a day's run.

FOUR-STATE AUTO TOUR.

Hoosier Autoists Prepare For Run July Twelfth and Halladay Pathfinder Blazes the Route.

The Indiana Automobile Manufacturers Four-State Tour for Hoosier cars has taken more definite form with the announcement that it would start from Indianapolis on Wednesday, July 12. The daily runs will average not more than 125 miles, which will permit of many stops in towns along the route, for this will be an educational and trade-boosting trip, as well as a contest.

The party will first motor to St. Louis visiting en route Terre Haute, Bloomington, Peoria, Springfield and other cities. During the week of July 17 the caravan will proceed northward along the west bank of the Mississippi River as far as Dubuque, then across Northern Illinois, through the towns of Freeport, Rockford, Elgin and others, to Chicago; thence to Indianapolis.

OUR MOTOR CARS ARE BEST.

Jeweler Purchases Marmon and Will Have His Car Shipped to France. Spurns Foreign Makes.

"American-made cars are superior to those made in Europe," is the verdict of J. P. Stevens, retired jeweler of Atlanta, Ga., who has traveled abroad for several years and has had the opportunity to judge of the true worth of foreign cars when compared in touring through the picturesque countries of the Old World. Stevens is entirely unprejudiced and his decision is reached after a careful comparison of the values of the best cars of foreign manufacture.

He is now preparing for an extensive tour through Spain, France and Southern Europe and has backed up his judgment by ordering a 1911 Marmon "Suburban," which wil be shipped directly from the factory to Havre, France. For continued service and the requirements of touring he states he is willing to back the performance of his American-made car against any product of the European factories.

Flynn and Rising fought it out on the Stinson alleys last week for high Jim John score. Flynn came out victorous, picking off 169 of the juvenile maples. When a bowler can average 16 9-10 per frame at this game he is surely traveling some. Rising collected 147 pieces of wood in his ten best spasms. Ordinarily Rising's score would cop first money.

Had Great Time.

ENGER AUTOISTS KILL A BOBCAT

Animal Fights for Its Life in Deep Canyon.

Trout Fishing in Sespe End in Successful Hunt.

Motor Trip Into Hills Result in Handsome Pelt.

Going for a few days into the wild of the Sespe Canyon on a mountain trout fishing expedition and capturing a huge wild cat was the exciting experience of Walter M. Brown of the Brown-Symonds company, agents for the Enger "40" automobile. The cat was a large one and particularly vicious, as its raids on the flocks and herds in the vicinity amply testified.

After two days more or less of successful attempts to lure the speckled beauties from the streams in the Sespe Brown, accompanied by two friends started on the return trip to Los Angeles Sunday night. About dusk and when near Piru Creek the party espied the wild cat lazily stretched out for a nap, after having enjoyed a particularly choice evening meal off a lamb snatched from a herd grazing on the mountain side. As the party in the Enger approached and saw the beast one of the members drew a heavy caliber revolver and took a hasty shot at the animal. The shot went wild and had no other effect than to start the bobcat off at a swift pace.

Then Brown threw the gears into the "high" and started in hot pursuit. As the car with its excited passengers gained on the animal, the cat left the road and took to the tangle of brush and weeds lining the trail in the hope of shaking off its pursuers. Nothing daunted, and the excitement of the chase now having taken possession of the party, the Enger was steered straight after the fleeing feline.

Through the canyon pursuer and pursued fled, the car steadily gaining on the thoroughly frightened animal, the shouts of the men ringing throughout the canyon and re-echoing from the rocks overhead until the wild cat, seeing that escape from its tormentors was in vain, suddenly stopped and made ready to fight for its life.

Crouching on the bank of a creek its fangs gleaming, its gray fur standing on end in fury, it was the picture of a desperate animal at bay and ready to make the supreme effort of its life in defense of its freedom and hitherto unchecked desire to kill.

When within a few feet of the maddened animal the Enger was brought to a quick stop and the revolver was again brought into play. With a wild cry the enraged beast, its eyes gleaming with hatred, poised a moment for a spring at the occupants of the car and the next instant its huge body shot through the air with the occupants of the machine the objective point of its mad rage.

Almost simultaneously with the spring of the beast a shot from the revolver rang out and the writhing carcass of the marauder fell at the side of the machine, shot through the heart.

This particular cat had been the terror of the ranchers in the vicinity, its almost nightly raids upon the flocks and herds having exacted a considerable toll of sheep, cattle and fowls.

Motor Tour to Lake Tahoe Pierces Snow-Capped Sierras.

Into the Sierras.

LAKE TAHOE AUTO TRIP GREATEST VACATION TOUR PLANNED THIS YEAR.

Summer Outing to Heart of the High Hills One of the Delights Promised the Motorists Who Are Ready to Leave Home the Middle of This Month in Their Sturdy Cars.

BY O. K. PARKER.

An easy run the first day will end at the charming hostelry, "The Potter," at Santa Barbara. We all know that part of the route. You go through Calabasas, down the Conejo grade, whirl over the good boulevard in Ventura, passing the old mission with its ancient palms, and then climb over Casitas Pass and, with a final spin of a couple of miles along the beach speedway, bring up at "The Potter," 113 miles from Los Angeles.

The second day will be a longer run and it will take about eight hours of driving to reach Paso Robles for the night. However, you will enjoy this part of the trip because of its diversity. The first forty miles west of Santa Barbara is along the coast. Then you turn inland and feel your way between towering cliffs straight through the Santa Ynez Mountains over Gaviota Pass. Spend five minutes at the summit and you will enjoy the wide range of rolling oak crowned hills, cultivated valleys and towering mountains in the background.

Swinging down from Gaviota you cross Santa Ynez River and, as you pass through Los Olivos, inquire your way to Los Alamos. Then the road is clear through Orcutt, Santa Maria, Arroyo Grande and on to Pismo Beach. Here again for half an hour you enjoy an ocean road along the cliffs, before turning inland to San Luis Obispo. At San Luis you commence to climb again and the Cuesta grade will slow down your speed for several miles.

Keep your patience, however, till you reach the top of the grade and you will be rewarded in the glory of the spin through the Santa Margueita highlands, where the only limit to your speed is that of your own pleasure. Thirty miles of curved roads through spreading live oak trees and you end your day's run with a total of 153 miles from Santa Barbara. Here you spend the night at Paso Robles Hot Springs' Hotel, an excellent hostelry, where the cuisine excites the palate of the most exacting.

Get an early start the third day, for the run to Salinas or Monterey is largely down Salinas Valley and during summer this is apt to be the warmest part of the trip. There is a side diversion from Bradley, where you leave the valley for some thirty-odd miles and climb to Jolon Highlands. Here you can again turn your machine loose and hustle a thirty-mile clip if you please over curving boulevards and under towering white oaks and sycamores to the head of Jolon grade. Go slow down the tortuous pitch into the valley again, for the turns are sharp, and numerous teams are to be met at times, bringing supplies in from the railroad.

Seven hours run from Paso Robles will bring you to Salinas and it will pay you to take an extra hour and speed your machine on to Monterey, twenty-two miles over a perfect road, where the night can be passed at Del Monte, as fine a hotel as can be found on the Coast.

If you have plenty of time and can spare the day, you will enjoy the woods and scenery at Monterey Point. The "seventeen-mile drive," Carmel Mission, Old Monterey and the coast road, will entrance you at every turn. If you can't spend an extra day at Del Monte, but want to reach San Francisco the fourth night, you can make the run of 130 miles in six hours comfortably, for the roads are excellent, with the exception of one short pull over San Juan grade, where you will slow down for an hour or so. Leaving Monterey you pass through Salinas, San Juan, Gilroy and San Jose. From the latter place follow the road along the east shore of San Francisco Bay, through Warm Springs, Haywards, and on to Oakland. It's a fine road of forty-two miles from San Jose to Oakland and you can do it in one and one-half hours easily.

Reaching San Francisco in the afternoon, you immediately arrange at the Ferry Building for transportation on the night boat to Sacramento. You run your auto onto the boat, and after a fine night's rest awaken at Sacramento at 7 in the morning, ready for the final and most interesting day of the trip to Tahoe.

From Sacramento it is only a trifle over 100 miles to Tallac at the foot of Lake Tahoe, but every mile of that day's run will be a revelation. The roads are good, but you climb from practically sea level at Sacramento to an elevation of over 7000 feet and then pitch down again to the lake at 6240 feet elevation. You climb the Placerville grade after passing through Folsom, twenty miles east of Sacramento, and it's some grade, too, as you will realize after eight miles or so of low-speed work, but any good car can make it without trouble.

From Placerville you follow up the south fork of the American River and the scenery is grand. The translation from the open valley lands around Sacramento to brush-covered foothill slopes, then to scrub-timbered mountain sides and finally along the canyon road under towering pines and massive granite cliffs, with the churning, foaming torrent of crystal-white waters hurrying oceanward to add its quota to the world's work, is all simply wonderful. If you are a lover of the reel and rod you will be tempted a hundred times along American River to stop and cast a fly, but don't do it; wait till tomorrow, for at Tallac you can take a saddle horse and in an hour's ride be at the side of some of the greatest trout lakes in all America.

At Tallac you can spend a week in happiness if you have the time. Three hundred guests can find ample accommodations at the hotel and its cottages, nestling in the towering pines close to the edge of the lake, and there are dozens of side trips here to satisfy every taste. Alpine climbing to dizzy snow-clad peaks and glaciers; the finest trout fishing in the world; deer, bear and mountain lion can be had within one day's jaunt of the hotel. All these sports can be indulged in if you will, and yet you can have all the comforts of the modern hotel, or, if you prefer, you can have family life at one of the Tallac cottages.

There are half a dozen of more resorts at various points on the shores of Lake Tahoe, each one of which has its own charms, Tahoe Tavern, of course, being the best known to tourists. To reach the tavern by auto from Tallac you speed your machine over the east shore to Glenbrook, on the Nevada side of the lake, and then ferry across to the tavern.

It is really at Tahoe Tavern that your return trip via the old Emigrant Gap route commences. You should leave the lake early in the morning and make a quick run of eighteen miles through the timber to Truckee. Get your breakfast there and put up your lunch, for you will be on the top of the Sierras at noon and far from the haunts of man.

Leaving Truckee you head your machine due west and commence the climb to the summit. In nine miles you will ascend nearly a quarter of a mile in elevation, and of course that is pulling some, but the road is good and your machine will negotiate the grade all right. It will be cool, too, as you skirt the shores of Donner Lake, where occurred that dreadful tragedy of the gold rush of '49, and you can't help but shudder at the thought of the terrible sufferings of the Donner party.

The very spot where that ill-fated cavalcade was buried in the snow-drifts will be pointed out to you and you will thank your lucky stars that you can spin along so comfortably, and cover in one day what those early pioneers struggled a week to overcome.

Every foot of the old Emigrant Gap trail is full of interest and romance. The scenery is grand beyond description. On the eastern slope it is wild and somber on a cloudy day, but full of fire and beauty when the sun shines brightly. The western slope is different and the very air itself is full of promise of glories seen so dimly toward the Golden West.

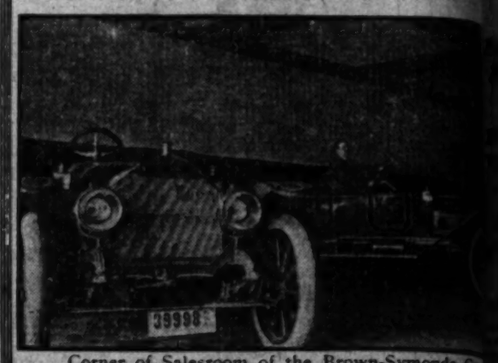
HAVE YOU planned that summer outing with your motor car? Then listen! This "Pink" tour will appeal to you. It is the finest on the Coast. Just right for two weeks of keenest pleasure and no two days over the same road, nor two scenes alike on the whole trip.

There is magic in the name alone—Lake Tahoe—"the wonder lake of all America." The largest, deepest and most beautiful body of water at that elevation in all the world. Think of it! A deep blue crystal, nestling in the heart of that great mountain system, the Sierra Nevadas, 6240 feet above sea level. Twenty-three miles long, thirteen miles wide, 204 square miles of water surface, and a depth of almost half a mile; a living sapphire of wondrous blue, completely surrounded by rugged snow-capped peaks rising to elevations of over 11,000 feet, crowned in dazzling white even in midsummer.

And you can reach it in five days of pleasant touring from Los Angeles. Let me tell you how to go and where to stop en route.

Ten Days' Trip in a Motor Car to the Lake Tahoe Country, Where Fish and Game Abound.

ENGER



Corner of Salesroom of the Brown-Symonds Co showing two models. The handsome gray 4-passe pedo Car sells at $2100—fully equipped at Los Ang very attractive Torpedo Runabout sells at $200 equipped. These cars have an exceptionally power quiet running engine, 40-45-Horse-Power, cylinde 5¼ and are capable of unlimited speed and have g climbing ability. Gears and shafts are of chrome-va dium steel, imported German bearings, ¾ floating r etc., etc.

The Agency is standing behind the cars in every p lar and is protecting the Enger owner in every manne ble. Demonstrating cars are at the service of the p all times and it will pay you well to look over this e line before you buy. Enger cars are built to stand t and tear of rough usage and are especially constru cross-country work.

Brown-Symonds Compan
1142-44 So. Olive St.
A2291 Broadwa

SIMPLEX

Limitless Endurance
Incredible Speed

O. Werner
Direct and Sole Factory Agent for Southern California

Bdw. 2921 Inter-State

7 Models, 40 and 50-H.P. Cars

$1900 to $2850

Greatest Automobile value in the world. Handso the road. Send or call for Catalog.
Bargains in slightly used cars.

Morrow, Loomis & Co.
942-4-6 S. GRAND AVE.

THE FLYING MERK

Wins the Los Angeles-Santa Barbara Endurance Contest for the ... May 28 and 29. The Flying Merkel makes the highest ... of motorcycle in the 314-mile run. Also wins the 2nd ... on the same date.

C. L. SMITH,
Corner Eighth and Olive Streets
Auto-Motor Equipment Co., Distributors

Phone Sunset 1502.
The Marshall Apartments, Ross Anderson, ...
Elegantly furnished rooms and apartments with all modern ... or month. Marshall Block, Cor. Seventh and Flower sts.

Now Is the Time.

NG TRIP TO LAKE REGION.

the Trip That Will rove Delightful.

d One of Requisites r This Journey.

Good Shape All the y to Dreamland.

BERT C. SMITH.

looking for a motor trip y day will bring new sights ures not enjoyed before? k up your car and pull Lake county, one of the ots of California. It is a Switzerland stolen from out ps, and as if by magic, o the midst of our coast

elight in camping out, than y, by all means. There are ing spots along the coast running streams and trees to camp under.

something about the coast risco that is strangely fas- o matter how many times been over it. It may be associations, brought to he ancient missions along ar, or is it because at each the year the hills and val- n a new dress—now green, in harvest today and next rhaps, bare? At any rate we have traveled El Cam- we have enjoyed each mile rney, and planned to take gain the coming year.

WHAT TO TAKE.

make a camping trip of it, advice of an old timer at and eliminate all the super- gs before you start. You anyway on the road, or else t of stuff with you which be in the way. The ordi- assenger car is plenty large r a camp outfit for five— n it right—but if you get you will be most uncom- the way.

first place make up your ses a good bed. An un- e night's rest will make the grouchy. You can't sleep d be happy. If you can't stay home. That's sense, ll right; then for your beds g trip, get "gold medal" for each member of the t the kind that strap up roll four by five inches and es long.

these cots side by side will up back of the robe rail tightly to it without taking room in the tonneau. The of each bed should consist od comfort, which, doubled ways takes the place of a and for warmth have two ouble blankets.

e blankets lengthwise and blanket safety pins form a sleeping bag. As a each bed have a strip of canvas five feet wide and t long. Lay this on your out full length, then make leeping bag and bring the gth up and double it un- h sides. This gives you a

sleeping and you it as sm home.

Have a fashioned trunk rack bedding in a dust c quarters-l around th and up to of the car then alwa want it a tarpaulin clean bed night, the for a gable outfit on tours all th given the b

Have a made four two inches bolted on car, the to in place. scope with granite-war other tele ing utensil A folding

Piercing the Hear

Now Is the Time.

PING TRIP TO LAKE REGION.

Is the Trip That Will Prove Delightful.

Bed One of Requisites for This Journey.

in Good Shape All the Way to Dreamland.

BY BERT C. SMITH.

ou looking for a motor trip very day will bring new sights sures not enjoyed before? ank up your car and pull r Lake county, one of the pots of California. It is a Switzerland stolen from out lps, and as if by magic, to the midst of our coast delight in camping out, then ay, by all means. There are ping spots along the coast h running streams and trees to camp under. 's something about the coast Frisco that is strangely fas- no matter how many times been over it. It may be associations, brought to the ancient missions along ay, or is it because at each of the year the hills and val- on a new dress—now green, n, in harvest today and next rhaps, bare? At any rate we have traveled El Cam- ve have enjoyed each mile ney, and planned to take gain the coming year.

WHAT TO TAKE.

make a camping trip of it, advice of an old timer at e and eliminate all the super- ings before you start. You anyway on the road, or else t of stuff with you which be in the way. The ordi- passenger car is plenty large for a camp outfit for five—ing it right—but if you get you will be most uncom- all the way.

first place make up your have a good bed. An un- night's rest will make the grouchy. You can't sleep to happy. If you can't stay home. That's sense, all right; then for your beds ake trip, get "gold medal" s for each member of the Get the kind that strap up a roll four by five inches and ches long.

of these cots side by side will set up back of the robe rail to tightly to it without taking room in the tonneau. The of each bed should consist good comfort, which, doubled always takes the place of a , and for warmth have two double blankets.

the blankets lengthwise and ne blanket safety pins form into a sleeping bag. As a for each bed have a strip of as canvas five feet wide and feet long. Lay this on your at full length, then make sleeping bag and bring the length up and double it un- both sides. This gives you a sleeping bag which is wind-proof, and you will sleep out-of-doors with it as snug and comfortable as at home.

Have an extra bar of strap iron fashioned as an extention to your trunk rack and fold your blankets and bedding in a good wagon tarpaulin as a dust cover, then run a three-quarters-inch rope a zig-zag turn around the bundle and trunk rack and up to the top irons at the back of the car. Your bedding roll will then always be in place when you want it after the days run, and the tarpaulin will have kept the blankets clean besides serving as a shelter at night, the rope furnishing the ridge for a gable tent. We have used this outfit on a number of long camping tours all through the West, and it has given the best of satisfaction.

TO SEE WELL.

Have a couple of leather telescopes made fourteen inches wide and thirty-two inches long, and the bottom half bolted on to the foot boards of your car, the top half to be well strapped in place. Put your grub in one telescope with part of your light weight graniteware or aluminum dishes. The other telescope can carry the cooking utensils and bulky things.

A folding steel stove made so that it lays perfectly flat and is only half an inch thick will go under your blankets on the luggage carrier. It is quickly set up and yet occupies but little space on the road. We have cooked for a party of five and sometimes six with such a stove on several trips, and found it plenty large enough. Don't take any surplus food supplies which must be stored away. You can get plenty along the road and then it will be fresh every day.

Utilize the space inside the circumference of your extra tire, by having a bracket frame made to top over the prestolite tank and carry two suit cases strapped to the tire iron brackets.

Put your tools, tire kit, combination pick and shovel, jacks, blocks and tackle, spud bar and night lamp bracket, all under the rear seat. Put your overcoats and outside wraps inside of the slip cover on the top. They can't loose out and will there take up but little space. If you take your fishing tackle, poles or guns along, put them between the robe rail and the back of the front seat and strap them to it.

Following these general arrangements, modified of course in accordance with the requirements of your party and car, you will be pretty thoroughly equipped to go anywhere, and be absolutely independent of hotels and railroads. You can come and go when and where you please, even stopping an extra day or so when your fancy calls you.

THE ROUTE.

Pack up your car the night before and pull away as early as convenient, though probably it will be a 10 o'clock start. Take it easy, and the first day stop early, say about 3 o'clock in Ventura canyon, pitching your camp in Foster Park about six miles above the town of Ventura. There you have great spreading live oaks to sleep under, and a beautiful mountain stream churning its way oceanward.

The Ventura camp is eighty-two miles from the Times office in Los Angeles and you go by way of Hollywood, Cahuenga Pass, Calabasas and the Conejo Grade, all good roads.

The second day's camping run will be over Casitas Pass and on to Santa Barbara in the forenoon. There you will renew your sundry small lunch supplies and go on west and over Gaviota pass late in the afternoon. Just at the foot of Gaviota grade and before reaching Santa Ynez River there is an excellent camping spot under a wide spreading sycamore tree at the side of Thompson's creek. You will have had a comfortable day's run of eighty-six miles.

The third day will be through Los Olivos, Los Alamos, the oil fields at Orcutt, across the great beet sugar valley near Santa Maria, and then by way of Arroya Grande, Pismo Beach and San Luis Obispo to the foot of Cuesta Grade and into the canyon five miles above San Luis. There again you will find a cold, clear mountain stream and a fine place to pitch your camp, after a run of about eight hours.

KEEP TO ROAD.

The fourth camping trip day on the coast route is a dandy. You leave camp at the foot of Cuesta Grade and make a four-mile climb over an average grade of close to fifteen per cent. There are two roads up the pass, one is the regular wagon road and the other is signed up as the "Automobile Road." Don't take the latter but stick to the wagon road. The auto grade is altogether too steep and many a motor car has come to grief there. Some have backed off the grade, some have burnt out their brakes and others have had to come down after getting half way up, and then take the wagon road anyway. The road Supervisors want to keep the autoists off the wagon road because of the many sharp curves and heavy travel by teams, but legally they can't prevent your driving your car over it. If you have sense, though, you will be moderate in your speed over this grade.

The northern slope of Cuesta Pass is neither steep nor long and a half a mile grade brings you to the Santa Marguerita highlands. Here the roads as a general thing are so good you are tempted to let your machine out to at least a thirty-mile clip. An hour's run north of the Cuesta grade and you make Paso Robles. Here you will take on your luncheon supplies and fill the gasoline and oil tanks.

There is a good garage at Paso Robles where all kinds of supplies can be had, and any needed work done on your car. North of Paso Robles the roads are excellent and you speed away to the Jolon highlands for your night camp, passing through San Miguel and Bradley en route. At Jolon just north of the hotel there is a fine camping spot under wide spreading white oak trees, and both wood and water are close at hand.

The fifth day out from Los Angeles is the longest of the trip to Frisco and you must take a ten-hour run of it to reach Pacific Grove, just beyond Monterey, passing through Soledad and Salinas en route. At Pacific Grove, just west of town, there is one of the best camping spots on the route. It is in a grove of towering pine trees, the ground deeply covered with fragrant pine needles and with plenty of wood and running water close at hand.

If you are not in a hurry you will be tempted to stop at Pacific Grove for several days and, if you can spare the time, the roads and scenery around Monterey Point and Bay are full of interest.

NEAR THE OCEAN.

From Monterey it is a short run to Santa Cruz going by way of Salinas, Castorville and Watsonville. The roads are most always good and part are as fine boulevards as you will find anywhere in the West. Don't camp at Santa Cruz, but, after seeing the town, turn your car toward the mountains and go up to the "Big Trees" for the night. They are only six miles from town over a picturesque road following along the canyon wall. Go slow here because of the sharp turns, narrow road and heavy travel. Your camp can be pitched beside the running stream and in the midst of one of nature's wonders, for there are some eighty Redwood "Big Trees" covering an area of only a few acres. It is an ideal camping spot.

Your seventh day will take you over the mountains easterly to San Jose by way of Soquel Canyon and Los Gatos grade. The road over the mountains is fair and part of it excellent; the scenery is fine and the grade, though pretty steep in places, is perfectly safe and any good car can easily negotiate it. Arriving in San Jose late in the afternoon, you will push on to the Haywards, where you will find a good camping spot just west of town and far enough from the road to ensure a quiet night's rest under an enormous live oak tree beside a running stream.

Haywards is only nine miles out of Oakland, so you will run in there early in the morning and drive the car onto the ferry at Oakland Pier for San Francisco. As we are on a strictly simon-pure camping trip, we won't stop long in 'Frisco, but after securing necessary supplies along automobile row on Golden Gate avenue, we will take the ferry to Sausalito and start the final run to Lake county, making the cedar groves at Larkspur, eight miles north of Sausalito, for our night's camp. Here again we have running water, plenty of wood and perfect shelter under fragrant cedar boughs.

EARLY START.

An early start next morning and a run of 112 miles, through San Rafael, Petaluma, Santa Rosa and Cloverdale, will take your car over the Pietra grade to Lakeport, on the shores of Clear Lake. Every mile of this last day's run will be full of interest, for you will pass from tidelands to rolling hills; then through prosperous valleys to the Switzerland of America, and finally across the Coast range and down to that gem of inland waters so rightly named "Clear Lake." There you will find tip-top camping spots at half a dozen places along the lakeshore, but there is a particularly fine one at Bradley's Point, just north of Lakeport, where the owners of the land will welcome your camp in a grove of black oaks clustered right on the shore of the lake.

Piercing the Heart of the High Sierras on the Run to Lake Tahoe.

...route route that can be taken by an automobile and includes Emigrants' Gap, the American River, Sacramento River and the beautiful Lake Tahoe country.

IF YOU MISS

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Then You Don't Care to Reduce Your Cost of Living

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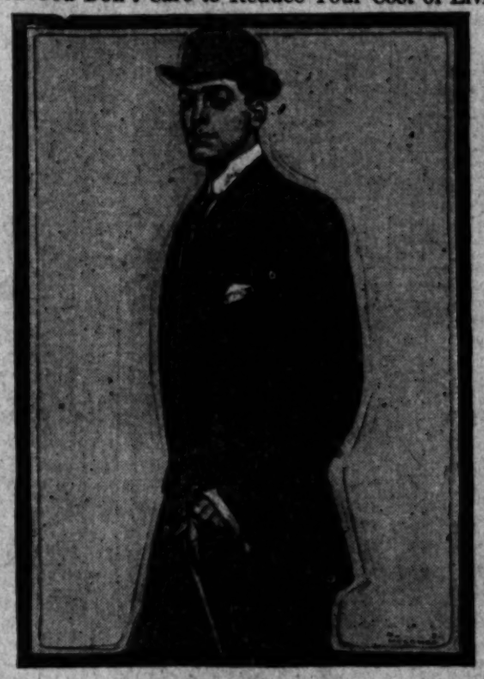

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All $15 Suits now	$11.25	All $28 Suits now	$21.00
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All $20 Suits now	$15.00	All $32 Suits now	$24.00
All $21 Suits now	$16.50	All $35 Suits now	$26.25
All $25 Suits now	$18.75	All $40 Suits now	$30.00

BUSINESS SUITS, NORFOLKS, DRESS SUITS AND TUXEDOS ¼ OFF

BLUE SERGES NOW $11.25 UPWARDS

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NOBBY LINE OF NORFOLKS $13.50 UPWARDS

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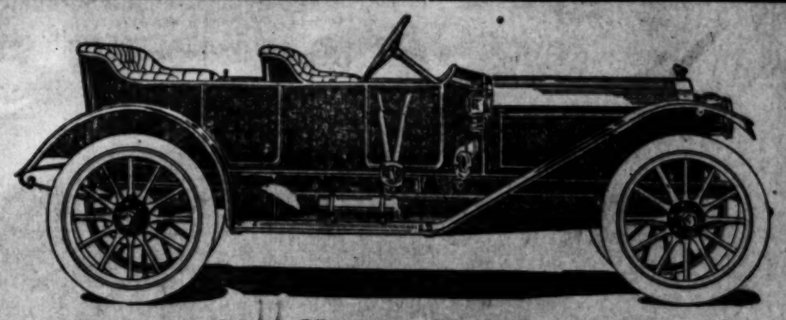


1912 Harvers Six-Three

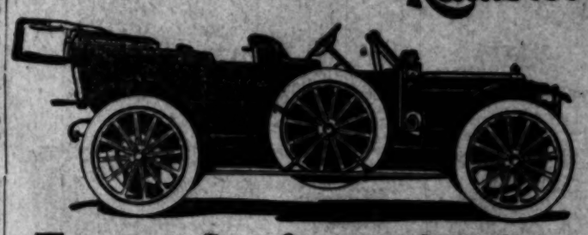
Carload arriving this week—mostly sold. Motor six-cylinder, 34-H.P.; Stromberg carburetor, Bosch magneto, Mercedes radiator; Gray & Davis lamps; diamond tires; 36-inch wheels, 115-inch wheel base; 16 miles to gallon, guaranteed.

$1800 F.O.B. LOS ANGELES.

Bdwy. 337 SUNSET AUTO COMPANY 53477

11th and Figueroa Sts.

THE NEW Rambler



Touring Comfort and Safety

A summer tour in a Rambler assures utmost comfort and perfect safety. Their proven road-ability make them an exceptional car for California conditions. Their many exclusive features place them foremost under all circumstances.

The spare wheel removes tire worry. Large wheels, long, lithe bodies, with perfect springs and shock absorbers removed all bouncing and jiggling. The straight-line drive and offset crank shaft makes steady driving through sand, up-hills or through crowded traffic, certain. Large brakes, safety cranking device insure safety. No worry. Just abounding pleasure.

Four, five and seven-passenger models ready for instant delivery.

W. K. Cowan

1140-42 So. Hope St

Interest Keen.

IMPERIAL ROUTE OF PHOENIX RACE.

Speedy Cars to Pass Through Heart of Valley.

Gold Purses for Car to Reach San Diego First.

Other Rich Prizes Hung Up for Arizona Battle.

BY BERT C. SMITH.

Motorists of Los Angeles, and especially the local automobile dealers, are particularly interested in the plans of the Maricopa Automobile Club concerning the Los Angeles-Phoenix motor road race. The announcement of the change in the route, as made in The Times Friday, proved sensational enough for several to at once make plans to enter the big race in November.

George Purdy Bullard, president of the Maricopa Automobile Club, will leave Phoenix Wednesday morning in the E. M. F. pathfinder, and Bill La Casse, Harvey Herrick and myself will make the journey overland by way of Yuma and San Diego. This route will strike the heart of the Imperial Valley and the road race will be over perhaps an even worse course than that laid out last year.

E. Roger Stearns recently made the trip in a Ford and drove through Devil's Canyon, where the racing cars are to be sent at terrific speed. This section of the course is the worst ever chosen for a race, but the route last year was bad enough.

The road through San Diego and Imperial is longer than the route through Ehrenberg and the Chuckawalla Valley. Last year the race was over a course 418 miles in length. This year it will follow a route 552 miles long and over roads that are as bad as they were last year.

WORST EVER.

Never before in the history of motor racing, even in the West, has such a course been decided on as that chosen for the November event. It takes the cars down to the borderland of Mexico, through a dry country, and then into the fertile Imperial Valley.

Fat purses are offered for each car in this race. It means that every machine that starts has an opportunity to win something. The list of prizes is large. The residents of the towns along the route have shown the right kind of enthusiasm. They are willing to pay to have the cars shoot through their cities.

For the first motor into San Diego $1000 is offered. This is a prize worth striving for, but the wisdom of President Bullard is shown right here. He knows that some driver might be tempted to enter the race and drive as far as San Diego and then drop out of the contest. To prevent this the provision in the rules makes it absolutely necessary that the car which reaches San Diego first and then wins the $1000 prize must finish in Phoenix, in order to secure the money.

This is only fair. It is just as it should be. The car that races over the road with the idea of only reaching San Diego would have an advantage over the other machines, which were to be driven through the rocky gorge and then into Phoenix by way of Imperial Valley.

IMPERIAL PURSE.

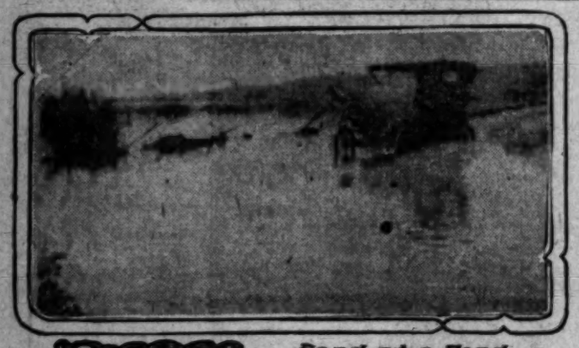
Again the purse offered by the residents of Imperial is given with a string attached to it. The right kind of a string, however. The car that reaches Imperial first must then be driven to Phoenix before the $1000 prize can be secured. This makes the race of absorbing interest.

One of the peculiar features of this contest is the special interest being taken by the residents of Yuma. The town on the edge of the Colorado River has some live autoists as citizens. The Yuma townsmen will give $500 for the driver who reaches their city first. Again the wisdom of Bullard is seen. The car must finish in Phoenix for the driver to get the money.

Though Bill La Casse ought to be a good guesser he seems to have placed the estimate of the time the winning car will take at rather a high figure. Twenty-four hours is fast. The running time to Phoenix last year, however, was a surprise to the veterans, and this year the car that wins may even beat the guess of the E.M.F. driver.

The road to San Diego is good. Fast time will be made to the southern city. When the cars shoot away for the hill country the hard tussle will be on in earnest. The drive through Rocky Gorge is the worst ever. Tire trouble will be fierce in the deep ravine.

For miles and miles the road is nothing but rocks. It is a drive that few would take just for the fun of the thing. This race may result in a new road being built right into the Imperial Valley and the contest means much both to Phoenix and to Los Angeles. It is the first time that a route between the two points has been mapped out and the road appears to be the ideal way to reach Phoenix, provided it is improved.



Ford at a Ford

Gateway to Imperial

Near Colorado River

On the Road to Yuma

Arizona Desert Near Phoenix

Rocky Gorge

Perilous Points on the Los Angeles-San Diego-Yuma-Phoen

Points which are reached on the new route to the center of Arizona. E. Roger Stearns in the Ford is seen in Devil's Canyon and in the Imperial Valley and again as the Ford nears Yuma.

Removal Sale

We Open in Our New Location, 324 South Broadway, On the First Day of July—

From NOW Until THEN, a Whirlwind of Bargains No One Can Afford to Ignor

IF every man and woman in Los Angeles realized their opportunity—if they fully comprehended the fact that the finest coats in Amer famous "Goodyear" Coats, that surpass the cleverest productions of all other makers—are being offered at prices that are far below cost ufacture—this great stock would be closed out to the last garment long before moving time comes around. Step into the store Monday and we are doing to prices and what you are missing if you fail to provide for all immediate and future coat needs in this extraordinary and leled Removal Sale.

These Bargains Prove This Store to Be Supreme in Value-Giving. Tomorrow Wi

the Big Day—Just Room for Mention of a Few of the Hundreds of Sensational Bar

Regular $7.50, $8.50, and $10.00 Women's Cravenettes, Monday..... **$1.95**
Splendid full length coats in all-wool waterproof materials; tans and grays; only 34 in the lot. None exchanged, none sent C. O. D. and none delivered at this price.

Values to $22.50 Women's Dress and Utility Coats, Monday **$8.75**
You see the duplicates of these coats all over town priced two and three times what we ask. Light weight worsteds, motor coats, pongees, dress coats and long street and vacation coats of every description.

Values to $4.50 Women's and Men's Linen Dusters, Monday **$1.65**
Just the time for them NOW. Our Removal Sale price brings them to you for less than Half. Made of good materials and put together for service. Price $1.65.

Values to $27.50 Men's "Priestley" Cravenettes, Monday **$12.85**
Highest grade custom-made "Priestley" cravenettes in the very finest of all wool materials, in olive, tan and Oxford. Best values obtainable in a regular way up to $27.50; Monday at $12.85.

Values to $17.50 Men's "Priestley" Cravenettes, Monday $6
Just about one-third the regular price f high grade "Priestley" cravenettes—eleg lored garments in the very latest model tan and gray shades. Values to $17.50 a

Values to $32.50 Men's English Gabardine "Slip-on" Coats, Monday $14
The swell English Gabardine slip-on and "slip-on" coats that are all the rage in N and the large metropolitan cities abroad. $32.50, Monday $14.85.

Swell New $45.00 Polo Coats in Sale at **$22.50**

$35 New "Priestly" Gabardine Coats for Men **$23.75**

$50 Women's Black and Blue Imported Serge Coats **$27.5**

$5 to $12 Men's Mackintoshes
SIZES 34 to 40 in men's every-day water-proof mackintoshes. Made of best materials and perfectly finished. Values to $12.00 at $2.35. **$2.35**

$7.50 Women's Serge Mackintoshes **$1.35**
WOMEN'S fine all wool Serge and Covert Mackintoshes, with sleeves, or in cape effect. These coats are worth every penny of $7.50. Get one NOW and pay only $1.35. Save it until next winter.

$12 to $15 Men's To
A GREAT line of men's new spring top-coats, in high-grade cheviots and coverts; and black. Values to $15.00 Sale price $2.85.

Regular $1.75 Finest Rubber Bands in Assorted Sizes. Monday, Per Pound **95c**

Regular $2.50 and $3.50 Long Gauntleted Auto Gloves in Best Colors for Men and Women

Bargains in Rubber Sundries
$1.50 Bath Sprays..95c $3.50 Bath Sprays $1.65
Strictly high-grade sprays with pure gum tubing five feet long.

$1.25 Cretonne Covered Rubber Toilet Cases	65c
Regular $1.00 Hot Water Bottle, Monday	59c
Regular $1.25 Best Quality Fountain Syringes	68c
Regular $2.25 Combination Bottle and Syringe	$1.35
1000 Dozen Bathing Caps from 10c to	$1.50

Goodyear RAIN COAT CO.
210 South Broadway Between City Hall and Second Street

Never Again Such Bargains
"Goodyear" Garden
At Removal Sale Prices—
and Values Unequalled Any
Regular 10c Garden Hose, foot
Regular 12½c Garden Hose, f
Regular 15c Garden Hose, foot
Regular 20c Garden Hose, foot

Star Driver.

FAMOUS BUICK PILOT READY.

CHEVROLET TO HANDLE POWERFUL CAR ON SPEEDWAY.

With Basle He Will Speed Over the Indianapolis Course in the Five-Hundred-Mile Tussle and Many Choose Him as Possible First Money Winner.

R. K. Roberts, manager of the Howard Automobile Company, who is visting the Buick factory, says Arthur Chevrolet, the "Swiss Whirlwind," and Charley Basle, the famous French driver, will be the pilots of the Buick cars in the 500-mile international sweepstakes race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Memorial Day. Both of these drivers are well known, having been engaged in many of the greatest events in the last few years.

Arthur Chevrolet is the brother of Lewis Chevrolet, who jumped into sudden prominence by winning the Cobe trophy at Crown Point in 1909. At that time Chevrolet was a mechanician with the Buick team. He has been in America since 1897, coming here first as an employee of the Winton Motor Car Company, but later engaged in the racing game, his first appearance being in 1905. He has been in many minor events, as well as many of the great classics, starting as a runner-up to his brother Lewis and "Wild Bob" Burman, who was the other driver in the Buick team.

Charley Basle gained distinction in France before coming to America, and last season performed at the wheel of a Pope-Hartford. This team of Franco-American drivers will be mounted on the Buick 100 cars, which proved so speedy in the big events of the 1910 season, one of them winning the place as first American car in the grand prize race at Savannah, under the guidance of "Wild Bob" Burman.

AUTOS, NOT HORSES.

Automobiles have replaced the ancient horse-drawn stages that plied between Scio and Albany, Or. James Pound, owner of the Scio livery stables and the Scio-West Scio and Scio-Munkers stage lines, has purchased a five-passenger automobile and established an automobile service on Saturdays between Scio and Albany, the Linn County capital. If there is sufficient traffic, trips will be made oftener. The trains between Scio and Albany run on a schedule which makes it necessary for persons having business at the county seat to spend two nights and a day in Albany, in order to be there during business hours. The automobile service permits the round trip to be made in one day.

Thomas

THE aim of the Thomas organization is to produce a cylinder car of the highest class and to maintain reputation of that car, by a thorough and complete service for all Thomas owners through all Thomas

Grundy Motor Sales Company
842-44-46 Olive Street
Distributors of Thomas & Cole 30

Mr.

HERE WE GET

BY J. ALEX. SLOAN.

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BY BERT S. COLEMAN.

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Mr. Wad Starts on His Vacation, But His Wife Will Have to Finish It!

WHERE WE GET OFF.

BY J. ALEX. SLOAN.

ER in a Pennsylvania ents to open a prayer with a four-round box- He says that he will be sidence and then he the people that most need ers will get it.

Both Corbett and McCoy attracted hundreds of Gotham's most prominent men to their training camps during the preparation work for their battle. It was not an uncommon sight to see a dozen carriages near the training quarters at Asbury Park, which Corbett prepared.

Up until the time Corbett was introduced to the sporting world the fighting game was mainly patronized by a rougher element of society although hundreds and thousands of the best people in the land went to see John L. Sullivan.

Both Corbett and McCoy were regarded as brainy fighters. They really depended upon their heads in a fight almost as much as they did their fists. McCoy was probably the shrewdest while Corbett was the cleverest.

The night that the two men fought Madison Square Garden presented a front that resembled an evening at the horse show. Of course, the gallery and cheaper seats were crowded with the mediocre class of people, but in the front rows were men high in the business and social world. More wealth was represented in the boxes and at the ringside than at any other fight that has ever been fought.

And it was the howl that went up from this very class of people over the dubious ending to this fight in the fourth round, when Corbett won, that sounded the death knell of the fighting game in New York for many years.

It was claimed after the fight was over that the knockout blow had really been rehearsed before previous to the night of the battle. However, I do not believe there was any truth in this report, but I do believe that McCoy was never knocked out in that battle.

I attended a boxing show at Indianapolis only a few days ago, and was surprised to see the number of women in the audience. Why, it is only a few years ago that Sunday baseball was an awful crime in the Hoosier State. Now not only is boxing popular with the men and the better class of people, but with the women.

in New York's four hundred. And at one time it was said Corbett went through his afternoon's gymnasium stunts and punched the bag and boxed in full-dress before a delegation of women headed by Mrs. Fish, one of the oldest and most-respected members of New York's four hundred.

SOUTHERN YACHTING NOTES.

BY BERT S. COLEMAN.

B. C., on plans prepared by T. C. Callahan. He wants to sail his craft under the British flag and is having her built across the line in order to save trouble in this respect.

Members of the crew of the old schooner Sweetheart, which won second in the Honolulu race last year, are regretfully watching preparations for her departure to San Francisco, where she has been sold by ex-Commodore Smith, of the South Coast Yacht Club. Fritz Whitney, William Jacks, "Bill" Jordan, "Joe" Blick, Seymour King and a host of others have had many a good time on the "old tub," as they affectionately term her. They will miss her greatly this summer and several of the crew are turning their attention to the Yankee Girl as a successor in their affections. "Sweetheart Jack," who writes his name as J. Walter Brennick, has always been with the Sweetheart since she came to local waters and will help to sail her to San Francisco within a few days.

"Jimmy" Gibson, the popular owner of the handsome yawl, Wave, has had his craft thoroughly overhauled and the packet is looking better than she has in several years. Her owner is one of the skippers who never lacks an efficient crew and she will be raced in almost every event which takes place under South Coast Yacht Club colors during the summer. In the recent cruise to Catalina the Wave showed up well with the rest of the fleet. She holds her own with the fastest of 'em and is always close to the front at the finish of any cruise or race in which she enters.

Johnny Farnum, owner of the sloop Venus, is making big preparations for a cruise to the channel islands which will cover a period of two weeks. Johnny has been working hard for a year and says that he is going to crowd the enjoyment of six months into those two weeks. With his wife and a couple of friends, he will visit every cranny and nook of Catalina, Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa, San Clemente and San Diego, hoping he may become sufficiently saturated with the salt air to last him until his next two weeks' cruise during 1912. Johnny's greatest ceremony on the Venus is the polishing of her brass work, which takes the combined efforts of himself and four of a crew. When they get through, it is visiting time, and the skipper is a courteous host.

Byron Erchenbrecher, owner of the fast sloop Detroit, is in doubt as to whether he will put the boat in commission this year or not. He does not have the time to sail as much as the majority of the yachting enthusiasts and says he hardly thinks it

having the boat overhauled. Those well acquainted with him, however, declare that when he sees the fleets setting sail for the cool reaches of the channel on a sultry day that he will be unable to keep the Detroit idle long. It is claimed by most of the yachtsmen that once one gets the fever, it sticks forever and will bob up in spite of repression.

Morgan Adams, owner of the fast sloop Mah-pe, has recovered from a spell of illness and will sail the Mahbe in the race around Catalina Island for the Whitley cup. His crew will be practically the same as last season. As the boys have raced a great deal together, it is expected that the "Mop," as she is generally called, will show up to better advantage this season than at any time since she was launched. Adams is not going to bother much about a club topsail this season, as the boat sails fast enough with a working topsail. In ordinary weather she can outreach anything on the Pacific Coast to windward.

BOWLING.

The Woodill-Hulse team, which started out in such whirlwind fashion in the Southern California tournament, seems to have hit the toboggan for fair. This team is composed of good bowlers, but lately they have all gone "bad" and have not been shooting together. Wednesday night the Ship Cafes threw their boat hook into the Woodills with great effect, and sailed away with three straight games. Thursday night Col. Stinson's Cedar Brooks shoved the Woodill-Hulse further down by taking two out of three games. Watch yourselves, boys, there is still plenty of time.

Last Sunday afternoon Meiers and Shay, those two star pin destroyers of Pasadena, dropped into Bob Lacey's Venice alleys, and a doubles match was soon ribbed up between these two and Gilman and Jenkins. Ten games were decided upon, five on the Venice drives and five on Platt's Pasadena boards, total pins of the ten games to decide the winners. After the first series it was seen that Meiers and Shay had been victorious to the tune of just 100 pins. Below are the scores:

Meiers	172	181	157	211	235 Total
Shay	201	223	189	194	181 1907
Gilman	167	161	153	163	133
Jenkins	207	201	169	171	176 1897

The second series of games will be played one day this week. Pasadena bowlers will be out in force to see this match, and incidentally "pull" to keep the beach boys from overcoming this big lead.

Not satisfied with trimming Gilman and Jenkins of Venice, Meiers and Shay also took Turner and MacKenzie into camp last Wednesday evening on the new Majestic alleys. These Crown City boys seem to be able to bowl high and consistent scores on any alley and they shoot together as well as any pair ever seen in this part of the State.

Real class "B" scores were shot in the match between the Tampa Jacks and Los Angeles Motorcycle Club on the Orpheum alleys Thursday night, the high game being 191 made by Boroman. The one big feature of the match, however, was the bowling of little "Tom Thumb" Charlie Ygiesias, who rolled with the Tampa Jacks on account of one of their players being absent. This boy is barely three feet high, but the way he puts the miniature pill down the alley is a revelation to many of the strong-arm fellows. His ball has a natural hook which wrecks the pins when it crashes into them. If one of those sixteen-pound balls should ever stick to his fingers it would surely take him into the pit.

The bowling game was never more prosperous in Los Angeles than at the present time. With nearly a dozen bowling alleys, any of which is within six blocks from the center of town, open for business, and with each of these alleys having a profitable clientele, the alley owners and managers are unanimous in declaring that never before in the history of tenpins in this city was such activity known. The army of bowling enthusiasts is being augmented daily, and with seven thriving leagues in full blast, in addition to the large number of men and women who are not identified with any bowling teams, every alley in the city is enjoying an unparalleled prosperity.

Bob Reed, the hustling manager of the Grand alleys, says he has two maple destroyers who can trim the Meiers and Shay team of Pasadena. Bob is willing to wager $50 real money that Taylor and Ballard can beat the Pasadena pair in a home and home match, total pins to count. Reed goes one better by stating that this offer is open to any two bowlers in Southern California. As Meiers and Shay have already cleaned up with Gilman and Jenkins, and Turner and MacKenzie, they should jump at Reed's defy. Ballard says that after he and Taylor have played the Pasadena pair they will be ready to play the "round robin" match for the doubles championship of Southern California, along the lines suggested in these columns some three weeks ago.

Alf MacKenzie is still waiting to hear from the Pasadena duck pin team in regard to his challenge which was published in these columns last week. McAney, the genial manager of Platt's Pasadena alleys, is authority for the statement that the Crown City boasts five of the best duck pin artists west of the Mississippi. MacKenzie takes issue with McAney on this point, so it is up to the two Macks to get together and arrange a home and home match between their teams.

SPORTING COMMENT

BY THE MELANCHOLY DANE.

Mac Dreaming.

Capt. Jimmy McAleer of the Washington ball team is already predicting that his club will strike the winning streak soon. I am also predicting that I will be worth a million plunks in five years. Jimmy should write his bunk for the com'c section and I ought to put my predictions there. He predicts like the weather prophet. Whatever he says don't happen. I'll get my million before he gets his winning streak, at that.

More Iut Than In.

When Jack Johnson buys twenty new suits and intends to have fifty for the Kink's coronation ceremonies, it merely proves that Jack has more on his back than he has in his head. No one ever doubted this, and he is merely saving us the trouble of proving it.

Gloves Really Needed.

Jim Jeffries having $275,000 out at interest at 7 per cent. makes me think that it is foolishness for a young man to go to college and learn how to add seven and nine. Cut out the universities and build prize rings. Andy Carnegie, having gouged the people out of all he could, can put some of it back into circulation by buying boxing gloves. What's a library with a string on it to a ten-round bout that everyone can enjoy? However, Andy, save enough to buy ice with, for you'll need it after you are out of the way here. Me for more prize fights and less Peace Temples that no one goes into but to read the account of more battleships launched.

At It Again.

The fact that the bookmakers at the Salt Lake track are fighting the poolrooms indicates that the skinners are figuring on being worse over there this year than ever before. Which will be somethin' turrible. If the number of "favorites" that "tired palpably" in the stretch over at the lake could be put end to end, they would reach seven times around the world. There would then be enough left to furnish all the corn beef that could be eaten in Los Angeles in a year.

Get Hep, Jim.

So Jim Flynn is thinking of rushing over to Paris to fight Sam McVey, is he? If Jimmy has as much judgment as an ant he will leave all the dark meat alone. When any one asks him he should say, please, I don't care for any. The last time he tried to get a little, some fool turned off the gas and Jim didn't come to for three days.

Too Much Foresight.

In calling off the Langford-Capeni fight in Kenosha last week, Gov. McGovern showed that he desired to prevent any more murders in his town. Still, a lot of us wish he had more hindsight than foresight for some of them were betting here on the proposition as to whether Sam would take two punches to knock that gink's head off or only one.

The race in the Southern California league is still waxing warm between five teams, Venice, Brenwoods, New Bachelors, Los Angeles Limited and Orpheums. Especially have the Orpheum pin artists been traveling at a rapid gait during the past three weeks, having jumped from eighth to third place. If they keep up their splendid wood chopping Henry's boys will undoubtedly fight it out with Venice for the division of the first place money.

It looks as if Bob Reed knew what he was doing when he wagered "Blind" Jim Bowron ten pokeps that the New Bachelors would finish above the College Inns in the present Southern California tournament. To date the Bachelors are three games ahead and are running along nicely. It is true the Inns have shot six matches with but four men. Of course this is not Reed's fault, and he will probably collect.

H. F. Edsall, No. 2266 West Twenty-fifth street, leaves for San Francisco in his Lozier car tomorrow. He expects to drive by way of the coast route and will return by the inland route. John P. Dunn of No. 1029 South Hope street will accompany him on the 1000-mile journey.

Among the newest creations in the top line is a roadster top just put out by the Chanalor and Lyon company. This was fitted on a double rumbler white roadster. The unique feature is that there are no side bows to interfere with a person getting into the car. The top is supported by one upright bow, which rises back of the front seat and in no way interferes with the passengers getting in and out. The top was created by Charles Link, head of the top department, who has made some of the classiest automobile tops offered in this country. The Chansler and Lyon top business has made wonderful strides, and despite the enlargement of the factory, it is almost impossible to take care of the business.

William May Garland, who is to leave for Moosehead Lake in about two weeks, is making extensive plans for his long tour in the Pierce-Arrow. He should have a great time, and will visit the home of his boyhood again.

Waller Chansler of the Chansler & Lyon Motor Supply Company returned last week from San Francisco, where he went on business. Mr. Chansler speaks well of the business conditions in the North and throughout the entire State. Joseph Cockran of the Chansler & Lyon company has been visiting the trade in Arizona. He says business conditions were somewhat effected by the Mexican war, but now that peace has been restored things will settle down to their normal state.

The war among the gas-tank firms is still on, and the low price for recharges prevails throughout both camps. The Searchlight Gas Tank Company, which is situated in the Coleman & Bentel building, is doing such a rushing business that it is necessary to work the recharging plant at San Pedro night and day. This company is also planning to establish a recharge plant at San Francisco.

A. D. Plughoff is here from San Francisco handing out a line of talk that sounds good. He is boosting P. A. Renton, of course, but in the meantime has a number of plans that sound particularly good. What have he and Roger Stearns in common? They eat and drink together nowadays.

Johnny Wiprin is going to San Diego again one of these days. He is to be married in the sweet bye and bye. He is in love, no, not with the Overland so much, but with a sweet, pretty maid, and soon Johnny will be a benedict.

George Bentel of the Coleman & Bentel Company will leave shortly to visit the Michelin tire factory. Mr. Bentel says he was well pleased by the showing made by the Michelin tires in the Indianapolis race, nine of the first ten machines to finish having Michelins.

Myron D. Hall is a new one here. He has made a decided hit. Bought a Cartercar from Brother Mitchell and after having driven it for thirty minutes made a trip to the beach and temorrow will start with the car for San Diego. Guess that is going some.

Charles S. Mitchell, sales manager for the Cartercar factory is here. He plans to place the agency again in this city. He says he is particularly pleased with the record made by Woods R. Woolwine and is ready to talk business with any other man who is out and out for the friction driven car.

If you want to get married go to work for Chansler & Lyon. Within the last two years eight people have been married while in the employ of this supply firm, the last to be made happy being Miss Dorothy Wilson, the cashier who was married last week. Rumor has it that several other young people in this firm will be following the cashier's example within a short time. Earl "Fiery" Thompson denies that he is about to take the matrimonial halter, but strange whisperings have been heard during the last few weeks.

Howard Bauer, driving an Oakland "40," won two firsts at a hill climb held in Birmingham, Ala., on Wednesday. The first victory of the day was in the 301 to 450 cubic inch piston displacement class for stripped chassis. His second was the free-for-all, making the fastest time of the day, defeating fifty horse power cars and all others regardless of price.

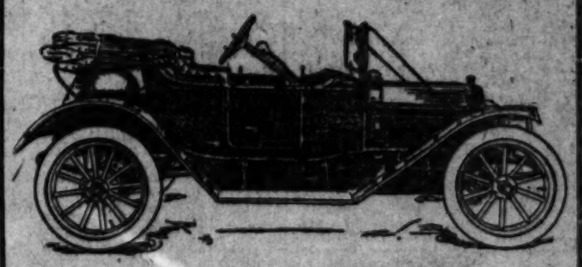
Coleman & Bentel received a large shipment last week of the new Michelin demountable rims. The price on this rim has been reduced to conform with the price of other makes of demountable rims. There is a heavy demand for the Michelin type and as long as the present shipment lasts the local company will be able to supply Southern California trade.

Ralph Hamlin plans to leave for the Franklin factory at Syracuse the middle of this month. He will be accompanied by his wife and will be away about a month. He expects to look over the new air-cooled models of the 1912 vintage.

George Bentel has fitted his big Mercedes with a racing roadster body and is considering entering it in the Bakersfield road race. This car is very fast and in the speed trial last week showed sixty-three miles on the third speed. Bentel considers it fast enough to make a showing in any race and will probably back it heavily if he enters it at Bakersfield.

The Rovers slipped one over on the Scott Bros. on Col. Stinson's alleys Friday night by grabbing one game. This was more or less of a surprise to the "Highlanders" who expected to walk away with all three games.

Firestone-Columbus Roadster $1500



Firestone Roadster, 25 H. P.

106 inch wheel base, double drop frame, 3 seats, unit power plant

This car, made by the Columbus Buggy Co., is the most completely equipped roadster on the market today including top, dust hood, windshield, high-grade speedometer and Presto-lite tank. Liberal tool equipment. Side curtains can be attached to standards in door making closed coupe, curtains opening with door.

Quality has always been the watchword of the Columbus Buggy Co. You will find in this light roadster the same bearings and finish that are put in any big $5000 car.

May we demonstrate to you?

California Automobile Co.

952 South Main Street

Halladay

A Luxurious Car at a low price

$1150.00 to $3600.00

LUXURY

In these days we do not realize what luxury is until we commence to make comparisons.

Just contrast the old Democrat wagon and old Dobbin we used to drive to "mill and to meetin' " way back East, with the smooth and powerful onrush of a Hallady—also the strong rhythmatic pulsations of its motor with the clatter-te-bang of hoofs and wheels over the stones and we commence to realize that a Halladay is luxurious.

To bring the comparison down to date, just ride in one of these jerky-motioned, stiff-springed, noisy cars of some other make and then settle down in the cushions of a Halladay which starts off like a Pullman sleeper and without noise or apparent effort bears you along—then you realize again, that a Halladay is a luxury. The price, however, puts it within even your reach.

Halladay Motor Car Co.
1122-28 So. Olive St.

Mastering Fate.

THE HOUSE-WIFE'S HOME VACATION.

Novel Way of Getting Change in City.

Parks Furnish Opportunity for Many Stunts.

Los Angeles Woman Tells of Solving Problem.

A Los Angeles woman who has original ideas and who glories in making the best of whatever comes, will have her vacation this season in much the same manner as she secured it once before.

She is bound by the necessities of housekeeping and by a "shortage in the exchequer," as she puts it, to stay right here and keep house for her husband and the children.

The husband's hours of work are long, and a strict account of not only dollars, but cents must be kept in order to carry out certain home securing plans and pay certain obligations. So, it happens that not even a short stay at the beach can be compassed this season, nor was it possible last year.

Now what does this good housekeeper do in such circumstances? Does she go about with red eyes and drooping head and grumbling tongue, railing against the hardship of her lot? Lamenting that every woman she knows will have a vacation while she stays at home and slaves? Not she.

She prepares a vacation for herself and family in the face of everything; and they are about as happy a family as you will find in Los Angeles.

This is how she does it. She takes a month's vacation, "by easy stages" as she laughingly puts it.

"When school first closes," she says, "the change to staying at home, is sufficient change for the children and they are well entertained. By the first week in July, however, they begin to get restless. The home tasks and pleasures pall, and then it is time for our vacation."

Each morning, early, this sensible woman bakes and boils and there is help from willing little hands, for something new is about to be set on foot. Lunches are put up and not alone the noon time meal but that for evening as well and with filled baskets the family is off for the nearest park.

Here they camp, and here are joined by father at night when his work is over. They use the parks to the uttermost, missing never a day for an entire week. The parks are their country estate. They plan in fact as though this were actually the case; for this inventive woman creates a sort of game from these pleasure trips.

"Now, let us see, where shall we build the house," says she; and the children are amused for an hour or more in deciding upon the best spot for a residence. The shade trees must all be spared and not only conserved but incorporated with the plans of the home.

Thus lessons in landscape gardening as a feature of the home are taught while amusement is afforded to the restless ones.

Next comes the house itself. It must be planned, and all are set to work to accomplish this. It becomes a competitive affair. Mother meanwhile gives an occasional eye, but continues her own pleasures, found in perusing some book which she has long desired to read. "No mending, no sewing, no work of any accustomed kind for me, during that week in the park," she says. All dress in the simplest and plainest of clothes, so that there is nothing to worry about and no extra work.

Yes, perhaps there are times when she would prefer not to leave home for this near-by outing, but she does not allow the possibility of foregoing it, for that is a part of the change. When at the end of the week, they again stay at home, it is a pleasure to do so.

After an interval of a week or ten days spent at home, the park trips again begin and are again enjoyed.

Another change is that of camping in the back yard. The children having been encouraged to cultivate that small area with a view to its use in this way, it is a pleasant place; and for a week all meals, including breakfast to dinner, are served there. There is a screened-in pergola, made by the family, and this affords protection from flies and insects. This is, for awhile, a beach resort.

"I am sure the secret of the complete change secured by these arrangements," said the mother, "lies in the fact that I do not allow anything to interfere with the plans. We do not admit the possibility of change when once we have set about doing this. That is why it is is so complete a rest, for you will admit that it is quiet as much a part of a vacation to come home as to go away; and we are as glad to return to our usual manner of living as to make the first change."

They do not live wholly upon cold foods, and as much care is given to the diet as usual although less hot food is served. Probably far more attention is given to this question than by the average summer resorters.

You may be about to ask how they manage regarding the dish washing for that was a question which occurred to me. I learned that a part of the small expenses of this vacation lay in the purchase of paper plates and and napkins. This solves the dish washing question; and as this family is old-fashioned enough to own a few little sheet iron stoves, it also helps to solve the fuel question when it come time to burn the "family plate," as the older girl calls the paper dishes.

OAKLAND IN GLIDDEN TOUR.

Important Announcement Made by Factory and Local Agents Are Pleased With Plans.

Announcement has been made by George E. Daniels, general manager of the Oakland Motor Car Company at Pontiac, that an Oakland forty-horsepower roadster will be entered in the Glidden tour this year and will compete for both the Ottawa and Glidden trophies. The car will be driven by Howard A. Bauer, who won a perfect score with an Oakland car in a former Glidden contest. Bauer has been successful in reliability and other runs of this nature and is confident that he will make a good showing this year.

An entry of two Oaklands, thirty and forty horse power, has also been made in the Algonquin hill climb to be held near Chicago, June 8.

The Hawley-King Company is doing a big business this month. The cars are being hustled out in one-two-three order and there is a steady demand for the classy line.

Albert Bonsall—and His Wife's Parasol.

Whatever else may be said of the young society men of Los Angeles, it is evident they are not built on mollycoddle lines. The lady in the background is Mrs. Bonsall.

SUMMER PLANS.

(Continued from First Page.)

ing excellent swimmers, are cricket enthusiasts, and will play in the ladies' team of which Mrs. Widdowson is captain.

Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Morgan, Jr., have as their summer guests Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Morgan, Sr., of San Francisco at their home on Twenty-fifth street, and will take trips to the beaches in their motor.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Becker are staying at Long Beach in Mermaid place. They have as their house-guests, Mrs. Aileen Van Kleeck and Miss Dorothy Van Kleeck of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Don P. Harrison will occupy their own cottage at Balboa Beach.

Mrs. C. H. McFarland of Ellendale place has planned two vacation trips. She will first visit Yosemite Valley, and later go to Catalina Island. Mr. McFarland will devote his summer to golf at the Los Angeles Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Wilshire, with their little daugher, Natalie, will summer at Santa Monica at the Schwartz residence.

Mrs. Fielding Stilson is passing the summer in New York with her father, William Winter.

THE HUNTING COUNTRY.

Carrol Stilson and Philo Lindley are going to Klamath, Or., for hunting and fishing. There is a comfortable camp at Klamath, which is the base for horseback parties to the hunting country and trout streams. Philo and Carrol both admit that they are mighty hunters, and expect to bring back at least one grizzly-bear skin apiece. And as for trout—one simply can't believe all they say.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edwin Burnell have rented a large house at Redondo Beach, which they use for week-end parties for their family and friends. They will also make frequent short tours in their automobile to other resorts.

There is quite a colony of Los Angeles people at Redondo Beach for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leeds of Berkeley square have taken a house on the bluff, and little Walter, Jr., will have several playmates, for the Avery McCarthys are already domiciled in their own summer home near by with their little son, and Robert Rowan has leased the beautiful Ainsworth house, which overlooks the ocean on one side, and has the most enchanting garden on the other. Here little Miss Loraine Rowan and her twin baby brothers will play and grow brown for four months.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ball have already left the Hotel Darby for their charming home at Redondo.

SATURDAY TEA SERVING.

These "cottagers," with some others, form the Redondo Tennis Club. The club has courts near the Carnation Gardens, and the ladies will successively play hostess at Saturday afternoon tea serving, following the informal tournaments to be held each week-end throughout the summer.

The Howard brothers, Norwood, Volney, Herbert and Arthur, who are brothers of Mrs. McCarthy, play tennis here, and they will be frequent guests at their sister's house during the summer.

Norwood never lets a summer pass by without a visit or two to Catalina. He is a notable swimmer and diver and he originated for sport the stunt of swimming under glass-bottom boats for the delight of the depth-gazing tourists. Now this is done as a regular part of the programme by paid divers.

Golf claims L. T. Bradford for the summer.

Mrs. Robert Farquhar is in her Santa Monica home, where she plans to have a series of house parties during the summer.

Owing to the death of her father, Miss Caroline Trask will pass a very quiet summer. Miss Trask is the only young lady who owns a canoe at Catalina Island. She is such a strong swimmer that the upsetting of the risky little craft has no terrors for her.

COMINGS AND GOINGS.

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Babcock have a pretty and spacious cottage at Hermosa Beach, which they will open soon for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Kelsey eave this week for a two weeks' stay in the Yosemite Valley.

The Misses Lucy and Hazeltine Sherman are passing several weeks at Redondo Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bonsall, Miss Della Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Burnell, Miss Genevieve Burnell, Miss Eva Lamoreaux, Miss Lucille Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Dan L. McFarland are planning a short visit en masse to Catalina during the summer.

A. A. Gilhousen is going to Lake Tahoe, and his brother, Bert Gilhousen, plans a trip to Honolulu.

Jesse Waterman is a busy attorney who has theories about vacations. He takes his late in the season, and he considers the hot September and early October days the most trying of the year. For several summers Mr. and Mrs. Waterman have gone to Seven Oaks.

Mrs. Harold West of Fourth avenue is going to spend a month at Idyllwild.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus B. Lewis of West Twenty-second street, have gone to the Rocky Mountains in Canada to pass their vacation. They will return in August.

Miss Zida Whittaker, who resides at the Hayward Hotel, will pass the summer in the Yosemite Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Flack will leave their Fourth avenue home as soon as Mrs. Flack has recovered sufficiently from her recent illness to travel, having Newport, R. I., as their destination. They will spend the summer in Newport, returning to Los Angeles next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goodwin will be at the Virginia, Long Beach, for the warm weather.

There are several charming sailor maids in Los Angeles. Miss Anita Patton, Miss Muriel Stewart and Mrs. Eugene Overton, are all competent sailors. Miss Stewart can handle her brother's boat, the "Muriel," and will pass much of her time this summer on the water, making frequent voyages to Catalina with parties of friends. Mr. Overton always counts Mrs. Overton as a very useful member of his sailing partick.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. O'Brien will pass a month with Jack London and his wife on their ranch in the northern part of the State. Horseback riding is Mrs. London's favorite sport and there are enough horses on the London ranch to supply their guests for the long rides into surrounding country.

Miss Catherine Couric will pass her vacation sightseeing through the State.

Miss V. Van Houten will visit her home in Colorado this summer.

Miss Margaret Orr is going to San Francisco for the summer.

AN AUTO TOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Goudge, with their pretty debutante daughter, Miss Agnes, and Master George Goudge, will start on June 20 for an auto tour to Ventura. Mrs. Goudge's native county, in their comfortable and commodious 1911 Duro. Mr. Goudge is the well-known lawyer. Visits will be paid to a number of Mrs. Goudge's relatives during the trip. Later on in the summer Mr. and Mrs. Goudge are planning another and longer vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sexton of Garfield avenue, Alhambra (the latter is the rotiring president of the Wednesday Afternoon Club,) are planning a trip to Tacoma, and from thence to Ohio, but their arrangements are not yet completed as to details.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fowler of "Arden," San Gabriel, have arranged for a most fascinating wagon trip, with a party of friends, including Mr. and Mrs. De Nyse of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Games of Alhambra and Mr. and Mrs. Judd Rice, Jr. The party will start in August and will go by way of Lakeside to San Diego and up Smith Mountain. They will take an entire camping outfit, and propose to indulge in all the delights of hunting, fishing, sight-seeing and dolce far niente.

The Misses Nina, Eva and Florence Marriott, well known and well loved for their whole-hearted work and interest in all that appertains to church work, will go to their brother, Harvey Marriott's ranch at Saltitoy, Ventura. They have recently purchased a pretty home at Twenty-ninth place, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ogilvey Wood of "Woodhurst," Alhambra, will go to their place at Coronado, where they have been well known for several years.

Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Fitzgerald have recently purchased a beautiful old hacienda, with a history of 150 years authentically attached to it, in Sinaloa, Mex. It comprises 3000 acres, and is situated in the midst of magnificent scenery. It is probable they will spend their vacation in exploring the charms of their new purchase, if affairs in Mexico can be induced to become a little more settled.

W. Swift Daniell, the well-known California artist, with his wife and daughter, expect to spend the summer at Laguna Beach, where Mr. Daniell intends to make a number of interesting sketches for his fall exhibition of pictures.

Mrs. V. Potts of Sixth street, Los Angeles, has just gone to England for the coronation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pack of Glendale have just sailed for England for the coronation.

Mrs. Samuel Bird Bootes, wife of the late Capt. Bootes, stationed at Manila, who now resides in the beautiful new home she has recently built in Alhambra, will start for the Grand Canyon next week, accompanied by her daughter, the well-known golfer, Miss Marion Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Abel of Alhambra, intend spending a few weeks at Balboa, where Mr. and Mrs. Sterns Hutchins, also of Alhambra, purchased a charming cottage last year, which formerly belonged to H. J. Goudge. Mr. Hutchins has made many delightful improvements to the cottage, and he and his family expect to spend a great part of the summer there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Foster will probably spend a few weeks of the summer at the Foster bungalow at Terminal Island, but plans for a longer trip, possibly by auto, are being meditated.

TOURS INTO MEXICO.

Charles Yaeger and Party Cross the Line for First Time and Visit the Insurrectos.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Yaeger, Mr. and Mrs. F. Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Brown spent Sunday touring in the land of the insurgents. They used a "30" H. P. Cadillac and after going to Tia Juana returned home over the coast road. They saw a court martial and visited the points of interest about the picturesque Mexican town which was captured by the revolutionists. The Cadillac did good work on the sand and over the rough roads and fast time was made on the return trip.

This country is now becoming quiet according to Yaeger who enjoyed the tour over the good roads and who found the insurrectos ready to talk and anxious to examine his car. He says the roads are also in good condition, and he had no trouble whatever making the run far down over the border and back to San Diego the same day.

Della Buckley,

one of the belles of every summer, not to mention every winter.

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Trunks, Suit Cases, Bags, Hand Bags and Leather Novelties

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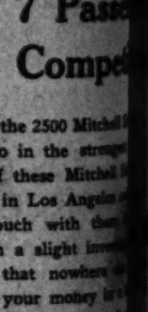
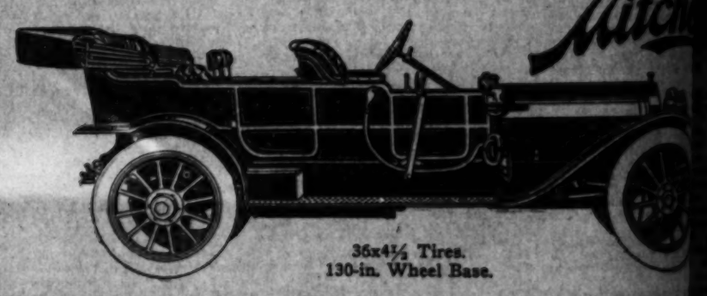


ROMADKA READY ACCESS TRUNK

CAN be packed and unpacked without removing or folding clothes and pulling to pieces, by simply looking around the interior and selecting which to set first, the arrangement, which adds not a cent to the cost of the trunk, is brought out of the trunk by the lifting of the cover.

SIMPLE, SANITARY, PRACTICAL



36x4½ Tires.
130-in. Wheel Base.

The Six-Cylinder, 50 H. P., 7 Passenger Mitchell at $2400 Has No Competitor

Pick out the most expensive large four cylinder car sold in Los Angeles. Take a good ride in it. Then go over the same ground in a Mitchell Six. You will find the Mitchell Six so much smoother, so much more flexible, that you will realize at once that any three or four thousand dollar four-cylinder car is hopelessly out classed.

Don't say that this can't be true. It is true, and any one of the 2500 Mitchell owners will tell you so in the strongest way. Many of these Mitchell owners live right here in Los Angeles and will put you in touch with them in a few minutes. Even a slight investigation will convince you that nowhere else can such value for your money be found as in the Mitchell Six, the car that is so far ahead it has no competition.

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"365 Days Ahead of Them All"

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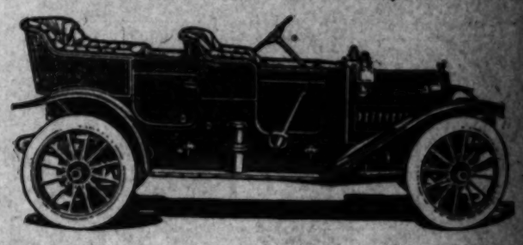

Regal "30" Fore Door, $1150, f.o.b. Los Angeles

This model is without doubt the classiest, handsomest and most dependable turned out and is far ahead of so-called 1911 models

EASY RUNNING, ECONOMICAL TO OPERATE, POWER TO SPARE

are three important advantages of the Regal---a dependable car in every respect

Some good territory open to live agents

Big 4 Automobile Co. 1047-49 S. Olive Home

TION TOURS IN LITTLE-K CORNERS OF SOUTHE

an Explanation of a Series of That Show the Real California Track of the Tourist Traffic— Through Owens River Va

BY HARRY CARR.

could travel for a solid never stay more than two the same place; never go place twice; visit a place interest every day—and Southern California to do

tour, I can assure you, almost as many queer possibilities as going to

corners of Southern Cali- few tourists ever see; Angeles residents ever Sometimes it seems to me rubber-neck routes" rigidly the interesting places. expect any one to believe anyhow I will write it; say, "I seen my duty and Some day an enterprising will turn up some of tion hooks.

not refer to horse- rsions or walking tours, ile trips. On another paper, is an article tell- lights of "hiking." What- re, I have never been over them. tion tours outlined here who travel in a highly ner on a choo-choo car who pokes footstools feel guilt you settle with , and a dining car where keep your eyes glued to he menue to avoid dying

et my pet tour first.

RAMONA TOUR.

I call the Ramona tour. t imagine, it takes the s of Helen Hunt Jack- Even if I do say it, as is a corker. t to begin it where the orn. Once you get there, w how you are ever going relief away. It's up in the little town of San Jacinto. get there either on Santa ct directly to the town or Southern Pacific to San- make the mountain drive

takes you through a re- which whole books have

part of Van Dyke's won- The Desert," deals tion in which Banning valley stands just at the erial Valley and looks the vanishing Salton Sea. re nothing else out there- ects would be worth see- sunset at Banning, with g colors in the mountains, t marvelous thing in the knew an artist who went to take a look at the s never came back. The t of him, he was still ering at the desert; and e have been for five years. ose, there is an insidious the desert is fascinat- description.

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You could and about the It is a typica let, with inte interesting his of course, Alic mona, are of terest.

I suggest th for September that month, t place. I und are trying to modify the fee to make it sor fashioned coun I dare say, th quaint commu "peon" and La dian games. you, are will l larly the wate eagle dance. ways been a de Over at Pe strange dance queer mixt Catholic mass Pagan dances. cluded in my The Indians these dances— Indians who rapidly dying make this tour or so if you ar The Sobobas traditions, and in the subject a the old India Tahquitz Moun shadows they li stories of the heroes which Norse myths of Well, anyhow says, if you coul there, and have minute, there's with you.

But don't put

ON TO

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On the way, I at Lake Elsinor

Alone With the Ocean.

of a well-known summer belle. Can you gu

...TION TOURS IN LITTLE-KNOWN CORNERS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

...ing an Explanation of a Series of Interesting Short ...ips That Show the Real California and Are Off the ...aten Track of the Tourist Traffic—On the Trail of ...ions—Through Owens River Valley.

BY HARRY CARR.

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...to begin it where the ...ains. Once you get there, ...ow you are ever going ...yself away. It's up in the ...little town of San Jacinto. ...get there either on Santa ...'s direct to the town or ...the Southern Pacific to San... ...down the mountain drive ...

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...you have seen the Ameri..., you are missing an im... ...that lingers with you ...of your life. And this ...way to see it easily. Be ...and Van Dyke's book be...

...fore you go. There really have been some things written about that wonderful old desert in addition to the twaddle about cow boys riding up in a cloud of dust—mostly written, I am told, by excited young writerines living in New Jersey.

THE REAL GIRL.

But let's get back over the mountains—which are wild and picturesque—to Ramona. The real, sure-enough old Ramona is still living there at San Jacinto, and this is no guide's fairy tale either.

She lives with the Soboba Indians in a reservation just outside of the town.

You could richly spend a week in and about that town and reservation. It is a typical little California hamlet, with interesting people and an interesting history. And the Indians, of course, kliogether apart from Ramona, are of the most absorbing interest.

I suggest that you time your visit for September. About the middle of that month the Soboba fiesta takes place. I understand that the agents are trying to induce the Indians to modify the fiesta this year; they want to make it something like an old-fashioned country fair. Nevertheless, I dare say, they will still have the quaint communal ramadas and play "peon" and La Chuma and other Indian games. Their dances, I assure you, are well worth seeing—partienlarly the weird fire dance and the eagle dance. Their games have always been a delight to me.

Over at Pechango, they have a strange dance for the dead, which is a queer mixture of the Roman Catholic mass and one of their early Pagan dances. This place is also included in my Ramona tour.

The Indians are rapidly forgetting these dances—that is to say, the old Indians who alone know them are rapidly dying out; so you had better make this tour within the next year or so if you are going at all.

The Sobobas are very rich in tribal traditions, and if you have interest in the subject at all you can get from the old Indians the legends of Tahquitz Mountain, under whose shadows they live. They have some stories of their mythological tribal heroes which are very like the old Norse myths of Thor.

Well, anyhow, as Mister Dooley says, if you couldn't spend a week up there, and have a good time every minute, there's something the matter with you.

But don't put yourself to the test.

ON YOUR WAY.

After you have prowled around there and heard the real story of Ramona from the townspeople, who told it to Mrs. Jackson in the first place, you might as well proceed to the home of Alessandro. This lies th the next valley, at the little town of Temecula. You go there on the Santa Fe; it's a very short run.

On the way, I suggest your stopping at Lake Elsinore. That's a broad, beautiful lake at the feet of a mountain. If you should happen to arrive there at sunset and see the last rays of light splashing down from that peak onto the lake, where the bleak, mysterious shadows are gathering, you will see something that will fill you with awe and beauty.

The country immediately surrounding the lake is exactly like New England.

At Temecula, you can still see the remains of the burned village that played so great a part in Ramona, and, back in the Pechango Reservation—about three miles distant—you can talk with the old Indians who were ejected from the town with Alesandro and his father.

Take a kodak. You can get some Indian pictures that are really extraordinary. They are very good-natured about it.

Those who are specially interested in Indians can go from the Pechango reservation to Pala and Mesa Grande and on to a dozen other reservations, spend the whole summer with them and then be interested all the time. For those whose interest in Indians is only passing, I suggest a jump to San Diego where Ramona was married in the old town.

With the exception of San Francisco, I don't know any western city where there is so much to see and do as at San Diego. I wont waste space enumerating.

This San Diego trip can be taken either by train or by boat. Both are charming. By land, you pass San Juan Capistrano Mission and go very close to San Luis Rey. I reserve these, however, for another tour.

The other end of my Ramona tour is up at Camulos. I don't knew that the Del Valles who own the place would be particularly grateful to me for suggesting it; but Camulos is the most characteristic hacienda left in California; and it certainly was the place described by Mrs. Jackson as the home of the Morenos.

I will be glad when all these bum jokes about Ramona's many birthplaces are mustered out. The locale of Mrs. Jackson's book is well and definitely known.

So much for the Ramona tour.

Another one—and I don't know what could be more charming—is the mission tour. I forget how many missions there are in these six southern counties and I am not going to hunt them up now, they are all radically different and all richly worth seeing.

The best of them are very seldom seen. At Ventura, for instance, there is a priceless and almost unheard-of collection of old pictures in the mission.

I really wouldn't go, however, if you have no interest in missions beyond a rubber-neck excursion. But if you take with you any good history of the missions, you will see those romantic old pilgrims in a new light.

One might write a book about this mission tour and its possibilities; but I will dismiss it with these few lines. You can find out at any railroad office where they are and how to get there. It is a trip that has the most charming incidental possibilities because of the quaintly interesting surroundings of the old ruins.

OWENS VALLEY TOUR

The next great tour is up through Owens Valley. This is really gorgeous. Travelers who have seen the mountains that flank Owens Valley and who afterward visited the Alps, tell me they were hugely disgusted with Switzerland. After Mt. Whitney, they felt stang when they paid money to see the Alps.

Until very recently, this trip to Owens Valley has been so difficult as to be impractical and unpleasant. Last summer, a railroad was built through from Mojave, connecting with the narrow gauge at Lone Pine.

Now you can take the Southern Pacific at Los Angeles and, changing at Mojave, ride clear through the valley. It would be very attractive to go out the other end of the valley on the old narrow gauge. This way you would travel through the upper end of Nevada and hook onto the Southern Pacific, coming back over the Sierra Nevada Mountains through the Bret Harte country; past Tahoe and on into Sacramento and San Francisco; then home by boat.

O! Wouldn't that be a corking trip?

Unless you know of the superb beauty of the lake country at the upper end of Owens River, you can have no faint inkling of what a wonderful trip that would be.

The scenery around there almost staggers you. On one side stand the highest mountains in the United States with their perpetual snows, with the Alabama Hills, the oldest geological formation in the United States, lying at their feet. On the other side, beyond another range, lies Death Valley, the lowest point in the United States.

These mountains are a sportsman's Paradise.

Owens Valley itself is a very beautiful place with four quaint old-fashioned California towns and an old fort. It is the richest in tradition and history of any place I have ever visited. But I assume that every one is tolerably familiar with the place, from the innumerable write-ups and is anxious to see it.

An interesting feature of this tour is the great Owens River aqueduct—if you are interested in aqueducts and engineering. I am sure I am not. I once went up to see the aqueduct and the only thing on the whole trip in which I couldn't work up the faintest interest was that eminently respectable ditch.

However, I feel in duty bound to mention the aqueduct.

One feature of the trip, however, is really wonderful. This is the volcanic country through which you pass. At some time or another, there has been one grand rough house in that region. There are places where the whole landscape for miles is littered with twisted lava. You can see where huge rivers of molten lava started pouring down the mountains in some past age and somehow or other stuck there—stopped in their flow a hideous and threatening monument to the memory of the big quake.

This is not by any means an expensive trip; but it is not as cheap as the Ramona tour of course; it would probably cost twice as much. Of course, it would be a great deal more splendid and full of wonder; but not any more interesting—in a way.

I could suggest any number of other tours into little-known corners of Southern California. For instance, one of the most interesting places I ever saw is the cow country in Antelope Valley. The conditions of the old frontier days still obtain there to some extent.

A good way to go is by train to Lancaster; then take a carriage for a few days and ride out through the desert. This used to be one of the hang-outs of the old bandit, Tiburcio Vasquez—up there at the Elizabeth Lake end of the valley. It is a country that would be very strange and interesting to an Easterner with the cattle and the queer twisted Joshua trees. In the mountains at one end of the valley is the old mining town of Randsburg, and I dare say that is interesting to see.

This doesn't seem to sound very attractive; but once you have been in the desert, you never get over the impression it leaves upon you.

This trip to Antelope Valley is a very cheap and very interesting one.

Yet, wait a minute. If you are going out there looking for something like these Alkili Ike stories, you wouldn't be interested at all. What you want to do is to stay at home and go to a moving picture show. But, assuming you are a person of brains, and are sensitive to impressions, you will feel richly rewarded for the trip.

Alone With the Ocean.

...a most-loved summer belle. Can you guess who she is?

THE HAPPIEST VACATION I EVER SPENT.

BY PROMINENT LOS ANGELES WOMEN.

NOT ALONE to the tired business woman, or to the girl shut in from following her own wishes day by day, does the word "vacation" come with a sweetly welcome sound; but the club woman, the society woman, the housekeeper, hails with joy that season of the year when the usual stressful round may be set aside in favor of the whim which the passing hour may dictate.

Relaxation from any long continued pursuit, whether that pursuit be educational, social, business or household is not only pleasant but necessary to the future well doing of whatever must be accomplished.

Vacation memories furnish the mind with stores of happy recollection, filling the mind with beautiful thoughts much as a gallery is equipped with beautiful pictures. These may serve not alone for the happiness of the person to whom experience they occur, but for the inspiration of others who may hear about them. With this thought in mind, a number of well-known Los Angeles women were asked to tell something of vacations most pleasantly remembered.

"THE TIMES" LAKESIDE TRIP.

BY MRS. L. J. OLLIER.

"WHEN asked to tell of my very best automobile trip in California," said Mrs. L. J. Ollier, "it seemed rather difficult to decide, as there are so many wonderfully beautiful places to reach by motor, that each trip seems better than the last; but to be truly honest I think my recent trip on The Times Lakeside Tour was quite the most enjoyable.

"With an easy-riding, seven-passenger car filled with most congenial people, and glorious weather and unexcelled scenic roads, it was altogether most ideal.

"Not being a contestant, we could drive fast or slow, as we saw fit. California seemed at its very best, the orange groves radiating perfume, and fresh green fields upon every side, made one just glad to be alive.

"Our first night stop was at Riverside. I would not try to describe the beauty of the Mission Inn, simply an ideal spot for comfort and rest. Leaving there next morning at 9 o'clock, we passed over the well-known Box Springs grade through a delightful farming country into Elsinore, a quaint little city in the interior of Riverside county, continuing on to Bonsall Grove where we rested for an hour and funched.

"From there we went to Escondido, where we were warned that if we exceeded the speed limit of ten miles an hour, we would be jailed. That seemed quite ludicrous in this day and age. Arriving at Lakeside for dinner, we were agreeably surprised to find 2500 of Uncle Sam's soldiers encamped around the two-mile automobile race track and we were fortunate in witnessing, immediately after our arrival, army maneuvers which added interest to our trip.

"That evening at the Lakeside Hotel we enjoyed a fine military ball, and the following day a good game of golf on the Lakeside links. Early Monday morning we left for San Diego, over the most marvelous roads through a rolling country. At San Diego we found one contestant short a passenger, and as there was danger of his being disqualified, I consented to be a passenger to the next control, which was Oceanside. There is indeed no speed limit to that point, it was one wild ride, and I was glad to return to my own car intact.

"Our next point was Santa Ana, one of the most interesting portions of our entire trip, past the Mission at San Luis Rey and through the famous Santa Margarita Ranch, with its ever varying scenes, and beautiful roads, on to San Juan Capistrano into Santa Ana. Remaining there for an hour we were loath to return to Los Angeles, and, after an absence of four days, left like turning back and making the trip all over again.

"On an outing of this kind, I would recommend carrying a Buckeye lunch basket containing a complete camping outfit. The collapsible buckeye is particularly good for salads of all kinds, and again very useful for carrying water for your engine if necessary. This, with the thermos bottles for hot or cold drinks, and a good robe or two, make motoring all that could be desired."

TO LIVE HERE IS VACATION.

BY MRS. MATTEW S. ROBERTSON.

"I think my happiest vacation," said Mrs. Matthew S. Robertson, "was coming to California. I came to California for a vacation trip in '96, having purchased a round-trip ticket with the intention of making a short stay.

"I spent some weeks in visiting the various coast cities, San Diego, Santa Barbara, San Francisco and then returned to Los Angeles—and I never did use that return ticket East—but stayed right here making my home in sunny Southern California.

"It was truly 'love at first sight' with me, and I have never swerved from my perfect loyalty to our beloved State."

While Mrs. Robertson is one of the busiest of women and has always taken a prominent part in all club movements and social matters, her reference to her long vacation is an apt expression if one regards a vacation in the light of doing what you wish to do and being in the place most desired of all, for her love for Southern California is proverbial among all who know her.

QUIET WEEKS AT HOME BEST.

BY MRS. E. C. BELLOWS.
President of the Ebell Club.

"I BELIEVE," said Mrs. E. C. Bellows, president of the Ebell Club, "that the greatest relaxation for most club women would be a few quiet weeks at home. At home, yet not 'at home,' I might say. To neither go nor come, nor do any of the usual things demanded, but to simply relax one's hold upon the usual. The studious woman, she who is a leader of thought and speech, should, for a time, forego all connection with books and spend a part of each day in her garden, communing with the plants and flowers.

"I would not advise hard work, even at so congenial a task as planting and sowing, for the intellectual woman is apt to have soft muscles and she would suffer from too radical pursuits; but she can direct the garden work and become acquainted with the growing things in a practical and scientific way. She will go back to her usual pursuits after such a vacation, rested and refreshed."

"I believe," said another member of the Ebell Club, "that our vacations should be spent in companionship with nature and in acquaintance with the woods folks, rather than in familiarity with our own friends."

PLAYING INVALID IS FUN.

BY MISS GRACE KINGSLEY.

"THE summer I was ill," said Grace Kingsley, in her inimitably sprightly way, "held many joys. Never had so much attention in my life. The well person doesn't know anything about a good time. There were flowers from old forgotten sweethearts, edge-of-the-bed receptions to giddy girl friends, who brought one all the best of the outside world, and clever books one never had time to read before.

"Old friends forgot their grudges, new friends forgot their grouches. One could frown as much as she wanted to about everything, and nobody could do anything about it. And, best of all, one could watch other people working their heads off and hug to herself the joyous knowledge that she just couldn't do a blessed thing, even if she wanted to!"

AMONG THE BIG BEARS.

BY MISS EDITH NEWMAN-BAHN.
Hamburger's.

"THE very best vacation that I ever have taken," said Miss Edith Newman-Bahn, advertising manager for Hamburger's, "is the trip up Mt. Lowe. I have gone several times and mean to go again and again. Mother has gone with me and has left me to myself, safely in the tent nearest to the Alpine Tavern, there by the railroad, you know.

"That is my favorite spot, because it is directly over the bears' pens and you can hear the big fellows tramping around in the night. You feel so brave to think you are so near to them and are not afraid—they can't get out but do not let yourself know it)—and oh, it is so beautiful and so quiet up there and you feel as though you were a part of the great glorious silence and beauty of it all!"

GIRLS ON A WAGON TRIP.

BY MISS GRACE MAXWELL.
Business Secretary Y.W.C.A.

"The happiest vacation that I remember," said Miss Grace Maxwell, business secretary of the Y.W.C.A., "was when five of us girls, with an older sister and her husband as chaperones, went 200 miles by wagon, camping en route.

"We started from Hollywood, going by Cahuenga Pass and around back of Old Baldy, over the pass in the San Bernardino mountains, camping three nights at Big Rock Creek; and the other twelve nights sleeping in a different camp each night, on cots in the open, under the glory of the stars. I have lived that trip over and over again; and I hope to take it again some time."

IF SHE EVER GETS AWAY.

BY MRS. CLARA S. FOLTZ.

"I never had a vacation," said Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, "but if I ever do have one, I shall spend it all in working for women. That will be sufficient happiness for me!"

Said Miss Scott, clerk to the superintendent of public schools, "The happiest vacation that I remember was spent at Glen Farm. We used to have most delightful hops and if any couple happened to be missed from the floor, the entire party would sally forth with lanterns to hunt them. No "spooning" was permitted there!"

MAXWELL

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Smart Toilettes for the Automobile Vacation.

Auto Togs.

MOTOR CLOTHES THIS SEASON ARE MORE CHIC AND HANDSOMER THAN EVER.

IF IT is your intention to spend your vacation in an automobile, the first consideration must be that of "motor togs," or as I would rather put it, "motoring clothes."

The former appellation is more appropriate, however, in many instances. It really seems as though some persons think that in order to enjoy a motor trip, they must look like perfect frights; and yet some of the handsomest clothes made are for motoring.

I have often wondered why women especially, take so little heed of this opportunity for looking well. Even on Fifth avenue, you see women who can afford the best of clothes, whirling boldly along, looking very like the man in the driving bell.

Is it because, when more or less obscured by veils and heavy wraps the individuality is so hidden that it does not seem to matter how they look? Sooner or later, the masquerade must be dropped and we shall know who she was that looked like the advertising picture of the Dutch chocolate girl.

Motor coats this season are particularly chic and the lines especially graceful. I hope they will not all be worn, as sometimes, by those who never set foot in motor cars.

The huge rolling collars which combine the characteristics of the "sailor" fad and the shawl collar seem to belong to the automobile coat. These collars are usually of a severely contrasting color and material to the coat itself. For instance, upon a long coat of gray the collar is of deep blue worsted with a heavy nap and there are deep cuffs to match. On a similar coat of tan the collar and cuffs are of leather brown. The low fastening used on all coats, whether long or short is also seen here. This fastening adds to the long lines which fashion deems so essential this year.

While there is more opportunity for individuality in the motor bonnet than in any part of the dress, there are some ready to use, which combine the essentials of comfort, convenience and prettiness. The motor hood with veil attached is one of these. It is a hood of silk, fitting well toward the face and the veil which may either match or form a pleasing contrast is detachable, being fastened in place by buttoned straps, which permit of its being used either to cover the face, or to form soft, becoming ties beneath the chin.

If, on the other hand, you prefer to wear a hat let it be one of the close, high-crowned ones of fine Milan or other straw, trimmed in simplest of tailor fashion, as this style takes the veil to best advantage.

If you are averse to goggles, as I hope you are, you may don clear glasses which slightly magnify and you will find your eyes quite protected from the glare as well as from particles of flying dust and dirt. If you are making a long trip, it is well to carry an extra veil to put on when out in the country. A big, square one of brown chiffon is best, I think; as it may be dropped over the entire head and this color and fabric seems to form the best protection to the eyes and complexion.

If you are one who cares you will of course take the precaution to use a protective cream or lotion for your face before setting forth, and you will also include your favorite preparation of this kind, in your toilet case. Without some such precaution a complexion may be so injured as to require several months to repair.

PLENTY OF WARM CLOTHES.

Plenty of warm clothing seems the greatest essential to comfortable motoring, wherever you are going. Not only the heavy motor coat, but a sweater or a chamoise vest, should be carried; and a neck-piece or fur. Above all, I say wear gauntlet gloves. I have been made most uncomfortable by having the chilly wind blow up my sleeve, upon occasion.

As to shoes, well, I should have begun with the shoes, for they are as important on such a trip as they are when tramping. I remember that, long ago, I used to wonder why there were "automobile boots," but I learned. You can never tell, even in this day of improved cars, what will happen, nor when nor where you will be obliged to "set foot." So it is best to wear strong, comfortable shoes and fairly heavy hose. You should carry lighter ones, or pumps in the suit case, to don when you reach the en route hotel.

Of course, you will have an abundance of heavy steamer rugs, bestowed in your ship of the highway. You will need them, if not during the hours of sunshine, along toward evening when the cold comes stalking down from mountain heights, nipping at the heels of the fast-flying machine.

Next in importance to warm apparel, comes that of plenty of good "eaties" and "drinkies," too. Here comes in the thermos bottle, that highest convenience of modern travel. There should be several of these—in the well-furnished motor car. One for cold drinks, one for hot, or several for each. With this and a good luncheon, you are independent of poor roadhouses and far villages, which, somehow, sometimes do not appear to be where they are marked upon the map.

Then, if you are to spend even one night at any sort of inn, en route, your suit case should contain at least one good blouse of lingerie or silk. Not so much because of style, but because of the comfort to yourself. It will so refresh you to put on something clean and dainty, after all day in one suit of clothes; even though you wear it but a little while. It is, in fact, almost a part of the religion of the woman who cares, to have tucked away in whatever kind of traveling case she may carry and wherever she may be going, at least one pretty and becoming blouse. I would almost be willing to forego comb and brush, in favor of this, were it necessary, or trust to fate in using the hotel towel and stiff Turkish "wash rag." I was tempted to say that I would even use the family soap, at whatever stopping place was ours, but I have not said it. However, vive the omnipresent separate blouse. Let it be ours upon all occasions.

There is another etcetera which I would insist upon having on this trip, as upon all others, that is a small alarm clock. No greater comfort can be thought of than to go to sleep with the assurance that you need not depend upon the whim or the reliability of hotel servants or railway porters, for your next early morning start. I would be almost willing to forego the separate blouse in favor of the alarm clock. Let us wrap it carefully in the folds, then, of the cherished blouse, and make it also amnipresent.

The Packing Side.

ADVICE ABOUT YOUR LUGGAGE.

WARDROBE TRUNK NECESSARY IF SOCIAL WHIRL ATTRACTS.

"Travel Light," Is Slogan That Every Traveler Should Adopt When Preparing to Pack Up—Too Much Paraphernalia Likely to Be Bothersome in Many Ways.

There is no more ludicrous sight than that of a poor girl lugging an aldermanic "telescope" containing all her possessions, when she is to make a few days' visit to a friend; and yet I'll warrant that many of us are guilty of equal foolishness, whenever we travel.

It is so easy to make mistakes in the matter of both baggage and luggage. I use the terms in distinction, the first applied to what is sent, the latter to what is carried. The distinction is my own.

First, in planning for a journey, the destination and the length of the stay should be considered. If you are going where there will be many requirements of dress, it will be necessary to take more baggage. If you will be in the social whirl, your garments must be kept in perfect order and perhaps there is no better way in which to transport gowns and wraps than by means of the wardrobe trunk. It is heavy, to be sure, even in the lighter makes, but it keeps the clothes in order, both en route and after arrival. Then, if you intend to take your hats, you will need a little hat trunk, for it is almost impossible to take the millinery of today safely otherwise.

If you mean to take a water trip, there must be either the steamer trunk, to stow beneath the berth, or a generous suit case of the "bellows" variety, which will contain no end of things. Then you will need, of course, the small satchel or the traveling suit case. The cases, I place in the luggage list. I do not believe in overloading these. Pay excess if you must, but do not make a pack horse of yourself; and no matter what your intention about porters, there is apt to come a time when you must be your own—so away with heavy toilet accessories and multiple bottles, however convenient they might be during the journey.

"Travel light," is an excellent motto to paste upon your luggage. It is appropriate to your baggage, too, if you are to visit friends living in restricted quarters, or are going where there will be few exactions of dress. You may be harrassed by too much paraphernalia and your friends may be as much so as are you.

The new toilet articles o celluloid—a sort o spiritualized celluloid—are light and very pretty, especially those which are daintily hand painted. These should make ideal traveling articles. Place many of the smaller things in envelopes of either silk or paper. Above all, have a system and keep to it, both in packing the trunks and the bags.

Whatever the provisions for dining-cars upon the route which you take, be sure and tuck away a wee bit bite, somewhere in a hand; corner; for there's no telling what may happen. And here, as elsewhere, be sure to take a small alarm clock. You will find this admonition concealed in everything I write about traveling, and you will find the clock concealed somewhere in my baggage or luggage—perhaps in both.

SAILOR JUMPER THE BADGE OF SUMMER.

By her sailor jumper you shall know her—the real summer girl. It has grown to be her badge of office, whether it be a gift from a navy officer lover and is a real "muster jumper" of white drill with blue flannel collar; a cheap affair from a department store, in which case it is called a "middy blouse," or a glorified made-to-fit garment from the dainty maid's own dressmaker.

The fad first started when the fleet came to the coast, and there is really no garment so practical and becoming for all-round outing wear. It is worn loose over the skirt, thus giving free play of the arms, and for rowing, sailing, tennis and even golf, the summer girl wears it, and makes better scores for so doing.

There was keen competition when the warships were here to see who could get the most emblems for the sleeves of their jumpers. Fair maids wore insignia branding them gunners' mates, members of champion target crews; and as for service stripes—well, each red stripe means two years of service in the navy, but by courtesy, every summer girl is in her first season.

Latest Report.

SOME POINTERS ON COAST TOUR.

SHETTLER TELLS OF ROAD CONDITIONS NEAR SEASHORE.

Gaviota Pass Being Put Into Better Shape and Careful Driving Is Necessary Because of Road Work. Washing Away of Santa Maria Bridge Leaves Bad Hole.

"On my recent trip to San Luis Obispo and return I learned several things that may be of interest to motorists intending touring the State," said Leon T. Shettler. "The road from Los Angeles to Ventura is the best I have ever seen it, and I was able to make very fast time with my Reo '30.' The best road to follow is over the Cahuenga Pass, through the Calabassas and down the Conejo Grade. Out of Ventura and over the Casitas there are some rough places and more or less dust. At the top of the hill beyond Summerland the new boulevard begins and continues for the remainder of the way into Santa Barbara.

"From Santa Barbara to Naples the road is rough. The Gaviota Pass is in bad shape. Work is being done on it, but this should be completed within the next few weeks, and should be in better shape. Once over the pass, I would recommend following the road from Lompoc instead of going the way of Los Olivos. This is through a newer country and is very scenic. The road comes out near Orcutt and joins the main highway. Thirty-three miles from Santa Maria to San Luis Obispo is rough. The Santa Maria River has been a bad hole for several months, but has been improved a little, and the cars are getting through without being towed. The winter rains washed away a portion of the big new bridge."

Doctor J. H. Glass of Paso Robles drove a Reo truck over this road last week, and had no trouble getting through. He had a good trip, and in every town the little truck was surrounded by a great number of admiring people.

Leon T. Shettler announces two new Apperson agents, contracts for which have just been closed. The Graham-Murdock-Williams Company of Sacramento has taken the Apperson agency for that territory, and Arthur Rudolph will handle the Shetler line in Lompoc.

Graham of the Sacramento company was formerly manager of the baseball team there and says he is glad to know that he at last has a winner.

Care for Brakes.

The owner of an automobile soon finds that nothing is more detrimental to a car than the improper and excessive use of the brakes. The driver should bear in mind that, no matter what system is adopted of checking speed—with the exception of the forces of gravity of inertia—a strain is brought to bear on the transmission system and tires, and that this strain becomes excessive and exceedingly detrimental if the car is checked or stopped with great suddenness.

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Vacation

What to Wear.

OTHES YOU WILL NEED IN YOSEMITE.

rm Wraps Will Feel Good in the Evening.

Sombrero and Boots Are Indispensable.

t Burden Yourself With Too Many Things.

ou intend to visit the Yosemite ummer, the first question that ecur to you, if you are a wom- "What shall I wear?" answer is that it depends first how you are going; next upon you intend to stay after you there.

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ou intend to stop at one of the tels, you will want a few pret- gs to wear, as you would else- but you will need little in the summer weight. The lingerie of course; and perhaps a dress or two, according to th of your stay and the hab- your party. But above all, do going to such a place, allow to be burdened by too many Warm wraps, thick gloves ing and for mountain climb- derwear of medium weight, eferably of wool, a change of these are the necessities.

u intend to live in one of the camps, you will need some of le personal articles, such as possibly bed linen, and it is ll to take a heavy blanket ergency, as the mountain cold trating and even in a fur- camp there is apt to be a e of warm bedding. You make certain before going, at your particular camp will as the provision varies great-

HAPPY THOUGHT.

hing which is a genuine com- en camping or tramping, no what the provisions are, is l supply of good fruit cake. a delicious addition to the lunch and it forms dessert, on, and has good "staying" Many seasoned campers ll to take a supply, wherever faring forth. If convenient, also take a thermos bottle. will want a comfortable suit of corduroy or khaki, ood sweater, as well as a hat ill shade and protect. The ocero is beyond compare for use, I think, and it may ningly adjusted to most No fishing or hunting is al- the Yosemite, so you need for these. Tramping is the reation, so the shoes are of portance. I like best a pair op, well-fitted Russian calf in. These protect from un- insects and sharp-pointed also they look more neat than do canvas leggings. rticles the value of which be over-estimated are the rm clock and the electric ht. The latter is essential and to carry in the pocket s a possibility of being out cult trail after dark. The a comfort if you wish to early morning start. It price over and over again, troubled sleep which it per- you, in lieu of the half-brok- er bound to be yours if you h a covenant in your mind wakening.

er you go, by train, by motor car—take along this ttle monitor.

Real Nifty.

SON'S BEACH FROCKS CLASSY.

RE TOO PRETTY TO DI INTO THE BRINY.

Suits Are Decidedly ooking—Trouser Effect Is Noticeable and Black Satin Blue Surah Is the Popu- rial.

frocks are irresistibly love- eason. Some are fashioned expensive materials and panied by so many charm- ories in the way of silk high laced satin shoes, hand ik swung from the arm by and coquettish little silk ned with perky ears of silk, are dignified by the name of ocks."

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The Norfolk

NORFOLK WINS

NEW SUIT HAS OF FORM

Scotch Tweed, Climax—First, Ing to Shoulder Inches Below Tailored Effect.

The Norfolk suit found instant and among men who dr Norfolk is as bunchy, awkward times, as the jacket women is different ting garment once The pleat, instead the shoulder, is in below and closely its "groove," giving well-tailored effect, this character, suc pictured in these s tweed, in a tan. It nape, run through rather long waist lin pockets of ample si a worn a silk shirt o blue hair stripe.

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Vacation Day Clothes--By Olive Gray.

What to Wear.

CLOTHES YOU WILL NEED IN YOSEMITE.

Warm Wraps Will Feel Good in the Evening.

Felt Sombrero and Boots Are Indispensable.

Don't Burden Yourself With Too Many Things.

If you intend to visit the Yosemite this summer, the first question that will occur to you, if you are a woman, is "What shall I wear?" The answer is that it depends first upon how you are going; next upon where you intend to stay after you get there.

If you are going in by rail, you will wear the usual traveling suit of tailor or semi-tailor make. You may want medium-heavy shoes or merely walking shoes and you will want in your suit case a pair of mountain boots for use in tramping about. These are a necessity whatever you wear wherever you go in the mountains.

If you intend to stop at one of the hotels, you will want a few pretty things to wear, as you would elsewhere; but you will need little in the line of summer weight. The lingerie dress, of course; and perhaps a thin dress or two, according to the length of your stay and the habits of your party. But above all, do not, in going to such a place, allow yourself to be burdened by too many clothes. Warm wraps, thick gloves for evening and for mountain climbing, underwear of medium weight, preferably of wool, a change of shoes—these are the necessities.

If you intend to live in one of the tent camps, you will need some of the same personal articles, such as possibly bed linen, and it is well to take a heavy blanket for emergency, as the mountain cold is startling and even in a fur-lined camp there is apt to be a need of warm bedding. You should make certain before going, what your particular camp will have, as the provision varies greatly.

HAPPY THOUGHT.

Anything which is a genuine comfort when camping or tramping, no matter what the provisions are, is a liberal supply of good fruit cake. This is a delicious addition to the picnic lunch and it forms dessert, ration, and has good "staying" qualities. Many seasoned campers never fail to take a supply, wherever they are faring forth. If convenient, should also take a thermos bottle.

One will want a comfortable walking suit of corduroy or khaki, with a good sweater, as well as a hat which will shade and protect. The knickerbocker is beyond compare for comfort, I think, and it may be becomingly adjusted to most anyone. No fishing or hunting is allowed in the Yosemite, so you need no rods for these. Tramping is the chief recreation, so the shoes are of great importance. I like best a pair of tan-top, well-fitted Russian calf boots. These protect from underbrush, insects and sharp-pointed stones, and also they look more neat and trim than do canvas leggings.

Of the articles the value of which cannot be over-estimated are the folding alarm clock and the electric pocket light. The latter is essential for safety, and to carry in the pocket with a possibility of being out on a difficult trail after dark. The alarm is a comfort if you wish to make an early morning start. It is the price over and over again, for unbroken sleep which it permits you, in lieu of the half-broken one bound to be yours if you have not a covenant in your mind to awaken.

Wherever you go, by train, by motor car—take along this little monitor.

Real Nifty.

MASON'S BEACH FROCKS CLASSY.

ARE TOO PRETTY TO DIP INTO THE BRINY.

Bathing Suits Are Decidedly Long-Trouser Effect Is Fashionable and Black Satin and Blue Surah Is the Popular Material.

The frocks are irresistibly lovely, some are fashioned of expensive materials and trimmed in so many charming ways, the most in the way of silk, high laced satin shoes, hand bags swung from the arm by silk and coquettish little silk caps trimmed with perky ears of silk, are dignified by the name of "frocks."

They really do look too lovely for words—and would be especially nice for that daughter who was left by her mother she could go to the beach not to go near the water. A frock of this description is of brown colored satin figured Persian and trimmed with bands of black satin. The neck was finished with a collar, finished the short kimono sleeves also trimmed with baby ribbon. The stockings were of bronze satin laced with brown silk.

The little cap was of the satin trimmed with a band of black satin. A bag of the satin was lined throughout with same—so that the whole effect is as perfect in detail as is suited for afternoon wear. The black satin, and silk stockings in black and dark blue, are favorites for bathing costumes, the materials are all serviceable and guaranteed to withstand the wear of old neptune.

Other suits are made princesse style, with circular sides that open from the center of the front. Others are made with a high-waisted skirt—attached to the short-waisted bodice. These made on simple lines, are decidedly

Vacation Clothes for the Outdoors Girl.

This is the picture description of Olive Gray's latest hints for summer wardrobes. The group includes the new frock bathing suit which is the rage in French resorts. Also the new beach costume which is very popular in Southern California.

smart looking without being in the least vulgar. Soft black satin or dark blue surah is generally used for this type. The skirts, which are literally trousers, are plaited around the hips; the plaits being stitched flat on the edges. They are cut so full at the lower part that the trouser effect is scarcely noticeable. The material is cut quite long enough to allow it to fall well over the knee. They are turned up and each trouser leg is held in place with a band of elastic. Very practical and pretty are the suits of mohair—and stunning effects can be obtained by combining white with red or white with blue. Bathing shoes are offered in satin, sateen and canvas. For the moderate purse a bathing suit of mohair accompanied by lisle thread stockings and sateen shoes—make A most effective showing.

The Real Thing.

NORFOLK JACKET WINS APPROVAL.

NEW SUIT HAS NONE OF FAULTS OF FORMER OUTFIT.

Scotch Tweed, in a Tan, Is the Climax—Pleat, Instead of Extending to Shoulder, Is Inset Few Inches Below, Giving Well-Tailored Effect.

The Norfolk suit for outing has found instant and universal favor among men who dress well. The new Norfolk is as different from the bunchy, awkward affair of former times, as the jacket of this style for women is different from the ill-fitting garment once called by the name.

The pleat, instead of extending to the shoulder, is inset a few inches below and closely stitched down, in its "groove," giving a most trim and well-tailored effect. The ideal suit of this character, such as the one pictured in these pages, is of Scotch tweed, in a tan. It has a belt of the same, run through the pleats at the rather long waist line and has patch pockets of ample size. With this suit is worn a silk shirt of tan with a light blue hair stripe. The cuffs are attached and the detachable rolling collar is of the same silk as the shirt.

The four-in-hand tie is of soft silk, in tan with a bar end to match the stripe of blue. The handkerchief has a bit of blue also. The hat is of Italian or English Senette straw.

White linen canvas low shoes are worn and white silk half hose. The gloves are of chamois and the walking stick is a slender bamboo. This forms an unimpeachable outing suit of the better style, for wear where negligee, not deshabille, is desired. It is a proper suit for beach, for country club, for suburban house parties, where outdoor life is the order of the day. It is a suit which will be more or less worn, too, in town in the morning by men of leisure and those who give attention to appropriate dress; for especially in our climate, outing is more or less an all-around affair.

Soft collars and ties to match are the fad of the hour for men, to combine with their outing shirts, when such accessories do not accompany the shirt in the same material. For slightly more dressy occasions ties of light washable silk are used. Still more rich are ties of a single solid color, in dark shades; but these are not for outing wear.

The Norfolk Suit.

SENSIBLE FISHING COSTUME FOR WOMEN.

A sensible costume for women who "go in" for fishing is described by a woman who spends considerable time in the mountains. She says:

"I wear boys' oiled tan shoes, with heavy nails, for the rocks are slippery; and for warmth, heavy all-wool golf hose. My skirt of corduroy is scant and comes but to the knee. It has two large pockets easily reached for carrying a bit of lunch and the fly book. In my Norfolk jacket are other pockets for the handkerchief and other trifles of necessity to women, even when following a stream—a light folding cup, and possibly a lemon. I have never found a hat to surpass the soft felt sombrero, for all outing purposes.

"Beneath the short skirt of corduroy I wear close-fitting knickerbockers of the same material. Soft kid gloves, preferably with several holes so that the fingers are free to manage rod and reel, complete the costume, which is more for use than beauty."

A PEACH BLOUSE.

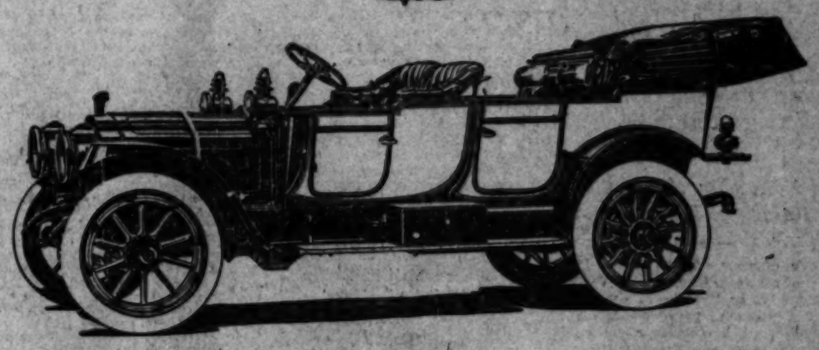
The popularity of the beach suit, pictured in these columns, amounts to a craze. Local houses cannot get them fast enough to supply the demand and are called upon to ship them by express to other coast towns.

The suit consists of a medium scant skirt, buttoned at each side of the front breadth with large pearl buttons; and a Norfolk jacket with short sleeves, large white collar and cuffs and a varnished belt.

The suits come in linen in many different colors and also serge running from white and natural to navy blue; and the collars and cuffs are usually white, with silk ties of black and other colors.

The suit pictured in these pages is of chocolate linen with black silk tie, black belt and white collar and cuffs

Packard 1912 Motor Cars



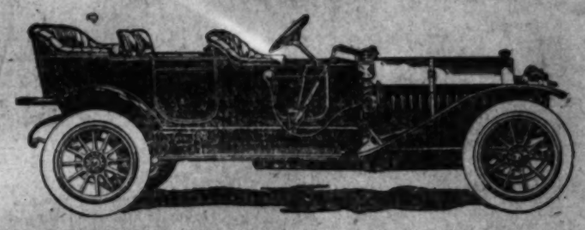
The 1912 Packard "30" Demonstrator is Here

See the First 1912 Car to arrive in Los Angeles. As usual, the "Packard" sets the styles for 1912.

Demonstration by Appointment

California Motor Company
733 South Olive

Ask the man who owns one



PREMIER—1911—Foredoor—Model 6-60 Touring Car

Not only does the construction of the 1911 PREMIER cars prove conclusively to the well-informed prospective purchaser their superiority over all other cars manufactured in America, but the service given by the local representatives of the Premier Company makes it a particularly desirable car for the customer to buy, who wants service of the highest degree. You cannot afford to overlook this when buying a car and we invite you to call at our salesroom and investigate our different Models.

Premier Motor Car Co.
L. H. Schwaebe, Pres.
1127 South Olive Street
Phones F2664—Main 679

"Firestone"

Stock Tires Won Indianapolis

Five hundred mile International Sweepstakes race with three of the Original Firestone Regular Stock tires on Ray Harrouns victorious Marmon still running and in perfect condition at the finish. Cars that used competing tires were compelled to make as high as fifteen stops for tire changes. Firestone tires outclass all others in durability. Use them on your car.

The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio

LOS ANGELES BRANCH
1239 South Olive Street
"America's Largest Exclusive Tire and Rim Makers."

High Life.

COMFORTS OF HOME ENJOYED IN CAMP.

New Appliances Add Zest to Outdoor Life.

Folding Bathtubs Are in Large Demand.

Sound Slumber Assured on Pneumatic Mattress.

If any of your friends should invite you to go camping with them this summer, or if you are contemplating a trip with your own family, do not hesitate a moment about going just because you dread to leave the luxury of your home for the uncertain comforts of camp life, for the uncertain comforts are no longer uncertain. This year you will be able to go "camping de luxe." That ought to be French enough to be interesting, as it surely is, meaning camping "in luxury."

It seems as if the last word has been said in the way of ingenious contrivances to lighten the task of tramping, cooking or sleeping in the mountains, and the local sporting goods houses are prepared for a busy season, displaying all the latest fads and fashions of camp life. And so I see that the fashion has changed, and khaki, that old standby, is no foe., and it has stood the test.

For Three Bucks.

EIGHT DAYS IN THE TALL TIMBER AT TOTAL COST OF THREE DOLLARS.

BY A. M. ROW.

HERE'S a healthful, enjoyable vacation, covering eight days in the mountains, at the trifling cost of $3. It is just such a vacation as any man needs, who is confined in an office the rest of the year, and he will come back to his work reinvigorated. First, I must make good on the cost of the trip, for every other fellow you meet will say it can't be done.

Supplies for one man for eight days, with cost of everything of the best the market affords, together with the weight:

	wgt.	cost
1 pkg Flapjack flour	2	.15
2 cans beans	3	.30
1 box oatmeal crackers	1	.10
1 box graham crackers	1	.10
2 cans roast beef	2	.40
½ lb. coffee	½	.20
1 can sugar	1½	.10
8 small onions	1½	.05
12 small potatoes	3	.10
1 lb. bacon	1	.30
½ lb. butter, in jar	1	.20
¼ lb. dried beef, chunk	¼	.15
1 loaf raisin bread	2	.10
1 jar jam	1	.15
pepper, salt, vinegar	¼	.05
car fare		.45
Total	22 lbs.	$2.00

Plate, knife, fork, spoon, cup and a small skillet, will add two pounds weight; a three-quart bucket, soap, towel and some other little extras, will add two pounds more; blanket, extra socks, etc., an additional four pounds, making a total weight of thirty pounds. If you are a householder they will add nothing to the cost, but if you are not, the remaining $2 of your $5 will turn the trick.

This menu has been tested out for the past seven or eight years, being revised so as to give the greatest variety possible in plain, satisfying food, and it has stood the test.

The item of car fare is for two city fares and a round-trip to the foothills, because we preferred not to walk where inhabitants were too numerous for comfort. Our plan has been to pack our supplies in a knapsack, strap the blanket on top—and sleep where we fell! It doesn't take a man of extraordinary nerve to carry a thirty-five-pound pack a distance of five or six miles the first day, which is the plan I prefer, though I carried thirty-five pounds seventeen miles, during the first day of my vacation last year.

Our trips have varied but slightly. Sometimes we have gone up the Arroyo Seco, crossed to Switzer's, up Bear Canyon to the Kolby trail, east to the Divide, down the West Fork, and home by either Mount Wilson or the Sturtevant trail, stopping for the night wherever we felt like it. We have also gone in by the Sturtevant trail or over Mount Wilson, and come out the Arroyo; and have generally taken one day for a side-trip over to Kolby's. We have also gone over Mt. Wilson and camped for the full time on the West Fork, walking back to Sierra Madre the last afternoon.

The same plan has been followed going over Mt. Lowe, and down the new government trail to the Divide, when camp may be made either east or west of the Divide, and the time put in by making trips in various directions. I prefer it down the West Fork, on account of the rocky bed of the river and the fine growth of trees. In season, we got enough trout to vary the bill of fare, and stretch out a day to ten days; and what is best of all, we have sometimes never met a man on the entire trip, after we once got over the mountains.

The Snake-Cheating Tent Cot.

This is one of the devices which help to make modern camping an affair of luxury and comfort. Both the cot and the tent which surmounts it are made to fold into a small space.

longer the thing for your outing suit. If you would be strictly up-to-date you must be arrayed in polo cloth, which is just a trifle more expensive than khaki.

The boots, too, have undergone a change to suit the climate, and climbing conditions in California and are made with very light uppers, all the weight being in the soles. Puttees are worn with the boots when on the hike and come in various sizes for men and women.

There is surely no need for anyone to be entirely in the dark these days, if he carries one of the latest improved flashlights, as even a small one throws a strong light.

The McCall individual, collapsible tent is an innovation which gives one all the privacy of one's own bedroom. It is made in the shape of a cupola and is braced by wires. At night you set it up and sleep inside, while in the daytime it may be reversed and used as a hammock.

The question of a comfortable bed has also been solved in the shape of a pneumatic mattress, made of rubber with a canvas covering. This affair weighs very little when not inflated and has a pillow attached which must be inflated separately.

Sleeping bags are made of balloon silk and slip over what is known as a sleeping pocket. This pocket is sewed up just like a pillowcase and buttons up tight around the neck. When ready for the "hay" you wriggle into this pocket and there you are as snug as a bug in a rug.

THE MORNING BATH.

For the morning ablutions the latest is a miniature folding tub made of waterproof canvas with light iron braces.

The up-to-date cooking kit is a very compact affair made of iron and aluminum. It weighs some five or six pounds and is complete for six persons.

Candles still hold their own as the safest and best light to use in camp, and the new folding candle lantern of aluminum and mica is surely a nifty affair, as it folds up to the size of a pocketbook and weighs only about five ounces.

The camp ax, too, has undergone a change and comes folded up in a leather sheath small enough to be carried in the pocket.

Other tiny but useful articles are a small compass, which will enable you to tell directions if you should become bewildered in some canyon, where landmarks are hard to find, and the small hypodermic outfit for use in case of accident or snakebite.

One of the leading sporting goods dealers has evolved an entirely new idea in the way of a pack. It is made of galatea cloth, closes with a draw-string and has no heavy leather or brass fixings, in fact it has no weight at all, but a big capacity.

So you see things have changed some since last vacation time, even the foods. Take saccharine for instance, the tiniest piece gives all the sweetness of much more sugar. Potatoes now come in the shape of small flakes done up in packages, to be soaked before using. Onions the same. Then we have concentrated meats, soup tablets, etc., until it seems that the old army bean is the only thing that looks natural. But what would camp life be without the perpetual pot of beans, anyhow?

UP IN THE AIR.

Chicago aviation enthusiasts are likely to see more flights in their city in the near future, as a result of the gift made by Harold F. McCormick to the Aero Club of Illinois, of a lease on a 130-acre field situated in Chicago, and also $10,000 for the establishment of the grounds. Work will be started at once on the completion of the field for flights.

Woman's Schedule.

FOUR INSIGNIFICANT SIMOLEONS WILL KEEP TWO PERSONS IN CAMP FOR WEEK.

BY HILDA WESTREM WHEELER.

IT SEEMS that vacation and the spending of much money go hand in hand, and yet it is possible for two people to take a week's vacation in the mountains for the small sum of $4.

How to do it: After purchasing provisions, arrange your packs and bedding, take a Pasadena car, transfer to Altadena and pay an extra fare of 5 cents to the getting-off place for the Arroyo, the entrance of which is about a mile away.

After selecting your camping spot, which should be high and dry, ascertain from the ranger whether or not it has been reserved.

Now then, get busy and make your camp comfortable. Hang up your provisions in cloth sacks, gather plenty of fire wood, clear a space of the ground and build fire place. Then the bed, which is most important of all. Make a frame work of branches nailed together, partly fill some gunny sacks with dry leaves, which will serve as a mattress, and on top of which spread the blankets, suspending the framework from two trees, and you will have a bed off the ground, which is most essential.

From this you can see the importance of taking nails, some rope and a small hand ax with you. A square of canvas will also come in handy around the camp.

As there is a certain "cameraderie" among the people who frequent the mountains, plenty of canyons to explore and hills to climb, you will not lack for entertainment, and the week will seem all too short.

Of course, destination is of your own choosing, the only difference being in the fare.

PROVISIONS:

Car fare	$ .70
Small picnic ham	.60
Sugar	.25
Spuds	.25
Fresh vegetables	.25
French bread	.25
One dozen eggs	.25
One pound butter	.25
One-half pound coffee	.15
One package pancake flour	.15
Three cans cream	.15
Dried fruit	.15
Dried beans	.15
One-fourth-pound tea	.10
Onions	.10
One glass jelly	.10
One spread hardtack	.10
Salt, one package	.05
Total	$4.00

On Foot.

GIRLS PLAN TO TAKE LONG HIKE.

STROLLERS CLUB TO STRIKE OUT FOR SANTA BARBARA.

Vacation Trip Will Cost Practically Nothing and Much Pleasure and Benefit Is Anticipated—Young Women Are Careful to Equip Themselves With Proper Outfit.

The Strollers, a walking club famed for its far trips, plans to tramp to Santa Barbara for a summer outing.

The Strollers are all girls, except the chaperone; and when they first began talking about this long walk as the objective of their vacation, their families demurred; but, seeing that they were in earnest and noting that after an all day's tramp they seemed to feel refreshed and invigorated, objections ceased.

A favorite occupation, when the Strollers meet, is to compare notes as to the most opportune time for this much-talk-of vacation, and their families have joined in planning as to routes and paraphernalia.

Next in importance to the question of how to go, which is perennial—or I might better say "per-weekly," with the Strollers—comes that of what to wear.

Most important of all, in arranging for a tramp, is the question of proper shoes. They should by no means be selected at the last moment, but should be well-fitted and well-tried for some time before the start. Never economize in walking shoes, for a poor pair of shoes will ruin all your pleasure. They should be of fairly heavy weight, calf or elk (so-called,) and those with the high protection tops are preferable. This style will be chosen by the Strollers. The heels are low, the lacings strong and the hose worn with them will be as carefully fitted as are the shoes. One member of the club has experienced the discomfort—yes, the disability, of wearing stockings which were too short, so knows the necessity of care in the matter.

The Strollers are in favor of the new outing costume. It is an "all in one" affair, you know, and goes on as easily as a semi-princess dress. It consists of a divided skirt in a new pattern, less ungainly than those of old, and the blouse is attached. There are no extras to pin on afterward or to find detached, just as you want to look most trim. You need nothing under it except a union suit. It is made in regulation ready-to-wear in khaki, but you can have it made in any kind of goods. Some of the Strollers will have a light-weight cloth and one will have it developed in corduroy, equally light. They will all carry medium-weight sweaters, as they are warm, light to carry and easily bestowed by tucking into the belt or they may hang from the strap of camera or shoulder bag.

THAT SHOULDER BAG.

This shoulder bag is an important factor on the tramp. It is a light canvas bag worn strapped across the chest and shoulders. Not every girl will carry one; but let me whisper that each will take advantage of the bag's generosity to the disadvantage perhaps of the bag's good natured owner, the chaperone.

"I'll just slip these into your bag," says one. "May I put this into the bag?" innocently asks another, and so on until what that bag weighs no one but its burdened owner knows and she murmurs never a word of complaint. Into the bag goes one drinking cup after another, and some of the individual lunches and—but I'll not make it seem worse than it really is.

As to hats, there is a variety of choice. One will have nothing but a wide brimmed combrero, declaring this the only head piece which like Paddy's coat, will keep off both the heat and the cold. Another is for the Panama of medium size, while a third will match her khaki in her hat. Others have not yet decided this important point. Chamoisette gloves have been decided upon by some, others will have kid of heavy weight. Bandanas for the necks and veils for head cover while resting by the wayside as well as a plentiful supply of pocket handkerchiefs and light toilet articles will find place in the shoulder bags or camera boxes.

One good-sized camera will be carried for snap shots along the route. One of the girls who has camped in the wilderness of mountains declares that she will carry a six-shooter just to feel safe, as she is an excellent shot. The others scarcely know whether to hope that she will or pray that she will not. Lunches for between stations will be taken from each hotel.

They have not positively decided which route to take. Sometimes they plan following the contour of the coast and camping on the beach enroute—but families object to the possible hardships. The talk of a tie-trip is also tabu. They plan to make an early morning start, going to Hollywood and through Laurel canyon as far as possible by trolley. Then they will take to the road probably via that beautiful Lankershim boulevard and the new town of Van Nuys. It is thought that they can reach Chatsworth Park the first day. Chatsworth is about thirty miles from Los Angeles; but they will have accomplished seven miles by trolley and twenty-three miles is a reasonable tramp for the Strollers for a day.

OVER THE PASS.

There are plenty of places to stay over night at Chatsworth Park and they can make an early start from there, taking the Santa Susanna Pass in the cool of the morning. They will probably make Somis that evening. The third night they will hope to spend in Ventura. Here they will feel as though they ought to be able to reach Santa Barbara, by the fourth night; but they cannot do this, near as it looks on the map, and seems to look up the coast. That being the case they will take it a trifle more easily from there to Carpenteria, where the fourth night's rest will be taken.

On the fifth day, they will loiter along the coast part of the time, for it is pretty and they will be inclined to spend a major part of the vacation there, unless they decide to follow the more prosaic road and relax only when the journey's end is reached.

In the latter case, they will come into the pretty city of Santa Barbara at about noon of the fifth day.

When they reach Santa Barbara, they will find mail packages containing clean underwear and handkerchiefs, and whatever letters have accumulated during their tramp. I fancy they will feel as though they had crossed the continent. Whether they will return as they came, has not yet been decided—except by their people at home, who think they know. Santa Barbara is a delightful place in which to rest; and no doubt the strollers will appreciate this advantage.

Tired? Yes, I imagine they will be; but it will be that glorious weariness of wellstretched muscles and air-cleansed lungs and brains. Have you ever noticed how much clearer your eyes see, after a good, long tramp? How much keener all your faculties seem? How easy are all the tasks which call for bodily effort, for a long time thereafter? The rest after a long tramp in the open is a rest in which each particular molecule in your being seems to participate individually. Effort of this kind and the rest which follows it is most truly recreation.

The Pierce-Arrow 1912

Every year in the history of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co. has seen a number of its cars sold to those formerly owned cars of other makes. The reason is unmistakable; buyers realize that Pierce-Arrow construction stands for the highest quality they can find. A multiplicity of detailed refinements has given the qualities comfort, durability and beauty, and a balance that makes each ever present but not predominant above the oth

For the 1912 Pierce-Arrow entirely new bodies have been designed, with doors at all entrances. The operating levers are entirely inside the body, and many other changes as to refinement and beauty of car.

WE ARE NOW BOOKING ORDERS FOR AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER DELIVERIES

The success of the Pierce-Arrow Car is undoubtedly due to the fact that it was never built to meet a price. A Successful Car came first, price second.

William E. Bush

Exclusive Dealer in Pierce-Arrow Motor Cars

Home 21183 1227-29 South Main Street Broadway 2

REAL FISHERMAN'S REAL LUCK.

BY HILDA WESTREM WHEELER.

TALK about your fisherman's luck, it certainly was with me Saturday down on the long wharf at Port Los Angeles.

After fishing the best part of the day with indifferent success I became interested in the Japanese "yellow tail fleet," consisting of three launches and about a dozen small boats which was just coming in loaded down to the guards with yellow tail. It was a great sight to watch these busy little brown men cleaning and packing the fish for shipment.

Much to my surprise the heads of all the fish were thrown overboard, think of it, hundreds of them, the best part of the fish thrown away. My own fishing being on the blink, as I thought, I asked Saguro, the boss of the outfit, for a yellow tail head and tossed my gaff hook out to him. But as he speaks the English language about as well as I do the Japanese, naturally he misconstrued my meaning and hooked on not only the head but the whole fish, a nice twenty-five pounder, a gift accompanied by a gallant tip of the cap.

When I started to clean the fish to my astonishment I found fifty-five anchovies and two herring inside which had evidently just been swallowed.

Anchovies, as you know, are fine mackerel bait and I immediately rigged up for them, using a long leader, a light sinker and a small Harrison hook, and the way those greenbacks fell for that combination was sport indeed. The result was that I left with a basket full, nearly four dozen all told.

Can you beat that for luck?

Kid Glove Chauffeur.

In almost every garage where there are a number of men employed, there is always some one designated as the "kid glove" chauffeur, because of the attention that party gives to his hands while working around his car. To those who wish to keep their hands in good condition and at the same time work about a car unhampered by gloves, etc., the following suggestions may be of some use: Before starting to do anything to a motor car, it is a good plan to fill the nails and crevices around the same with soap, and the fingers may also be rubbed over with the same material. This prevents the dirt securing positions from which it is most difficult to dislodge it. A great deal of the dirt that does adhere may be removed by rinsing the hands in kerosene or stale gasoline. To rub the hands in vaseline and put a few drops of ammonia into the hot-washing water is a useful plan.

TIRE BARGAI

Mr. Automobile Owner, have you taken the time to [illegible] our stock of brand new firsts and factory seconds that selling at about

40% Off

SEEING IS BELIEVING.

28x3	$10.87	36x4
30x3	12.23	32x4½
30x3½	16.31	33x4½
31x3½	16.96	34x4½
32x3½	18.33	35x4½
34x3½	19.70	36x4½
30x4	20.38	37x4½
31x4	21.07	34x5
32x4	21.74	35x5
33x4	22.41	36x5
34x4	23.77	37x5
35x4	24.26	

Tubes in proportion. Q. D. Flaps one dollar

State style and make of rim in ordering.

Money refunded on goods returned intact within [illegible] shipped with privilege of examination.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO

Corner Sixth and Olive Streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

H. A. Demarest, Mgr.

Home Office, 1825 Broadway, New York.
The oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing concern in the U. S. and the largest in the world.

Protect your cars from theft by placing them in the

PIER GARAGE

Open day and night. Head of Pier Avenue, Ocean Park.
Seventeen cars stolen the last ten days, also many robbed. We guarantee perfect satisfaction and protection at a reasonable [illegible]
15,000 Square Feet of Floor Space. Two Elevators.
Full line of tires and accessories.
Largest machine and repair shop outside of Los Angeles.
FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS WRITE

HAMILTON MOTOR CO.

Phones—Sunset 6201; Home 4426.

60151 The Car of Caliber

MERCER

A MERCER raceabout, an exact duplicate of [illegible] on our streets among the winners at Indianapolis. Smallest in race and beaten only by the highest priced built. Agents wanted.

Mercer Auto Co.

F. W. FORCE, Mgr.,

Southern Pacific

Reaches Nearly All the Resorts on Pacific Coast

Santa Barbara
—*The Mission City*

Paso Robles Hot Springs
—*"Anyone can get well here"—Admiral Evans*

Del Monte
—*With its Hotel, Park, 17 mile drive, Polo, Golf and Tennis*

Santa Cruz
—*The "Atlantic City" of the West*

Yosemite Valley
—*One of the Wonders of the World*

The High Sierras
—*Nature's Playground*

Shasta Springs and Shasta Resorts
—*Pleasure places set Amid Wild Crags*

Klamath Lake
—*The Land of Pine and Fir and Big Game*

Crater Lake
—*The Sportsman's Paradise*

Pacific Northwest
—*The Land that Lures*

Lake Tahoe
—*Anything from "Roughing It" to Luxury*

Yellowstone National Park
—*"Wonderland" where Geysers Gush*

Beautifully Illustrated Resort Booklets Furnished on Application

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Southern Pacific

Los Angeles Offices: 600 South Spring St.; Arcade Station, Fifth and Central Avenue
Pasadena Office: 148 East Colorado St.

July Fourth.

BIG ROAD RACE CALL IS STRONG.

Contest Board Sanctions the Kern County Event.

Fast Cars Lined Up for the Long Highway Battle.

National and Croxton to Start in Free-for-All.

Backed by the official sanction of the Automobile Association of America the road race in Bakersfield on July Fourth should be the big event of the summer season. With a guarantee that no other road race will be held out here on July Fourth the Kern County Merchants' Association has a chance to pull off a race that will call some of the greatest cars and the best drivers in the West into the contest.

After a careful survey of the course it has been pronounced excellent for the big road race. The rules of the Contest Board of the A.A.A. will be followed to the letter and the cars will not cross the railroad tracks anywhere. In order to avoid sending the cars over the rails a temporary road must be built around the tracks.

Thousands of dollars are to be spent putting the course into shape for the contest. This means a race that will have thousands of spectators and that will call autoists from San Francisco to San Diego. The road to Bakersfield is now in excellent shape and this week the course will be ready for the fast racing machines.

W. E. Drury, a prominent autoist of Bakersfield, is handling the affair locally. The entry blanks are out and already a number are signing them. There is a prospect that more than a score of cars will start in the three events.

SMALL CARS.

The race for small cars is to be a strictly stock affair. This race is of special interest to the local automobile dealers. Cars of almost every make, that is, those under $2500, are being tuned up with a view to trying them out for this contest.

In this race there will be a number of Bakersfield cars. This means that the machines in this city and the Kern county cars will be pitted against each other on the course. Motors that figured in the twenty-four hour race are groomed and ready for the road contest.

There is to be a stock event in which the large cars will figure. This is a race that will call out such machines as the National, the Pope-Hartford, the Buick Simplex, the Jackson, Apperson, E. M. F., the Velie and others.

This means that the call of the race will be strong, indeed. It will rival, so say the autoists, the Panama-Pacific road race, as the entry list will be larger than was the list for that event in the Bay City.

BIG EVENT.

Then comes the free-for-all. This is a race that will mean business from the instant the cars are sent away until the finish. The fast machines lined up for this big race are among the speediest on earth. The course should be fast, but even if it is not as speedy as the Santa Monica road race course the speed on the straightaways will be terrific.

One of the interesting features of both the big stock event and the free-for-all will be the driving of Hervey Herrick, who is to be at the helm of the National "forty." This fast car, with a man who won the Los Angeles-Phoenix race piloting it, will mean the contest is to be a startling and fierce road battle all the way through.

REAL RACERS.

Herrick is now in Phoenix. He will return this week and then will be ready to drive over to Bakersfield and try the car out on the fast course.

Robert Speigel, who drove the Croxton in the recent twenty-four-hour race, is to drive the car in the Bakersfield road race. Clarence Brooker of the Bricker Motor Company has decided to enter a car in the free-for-all. He plans to have a Croxton shipped out direct from the factory, and says he will show the public a car that will do some stunts.

With Speigel as driver, Bob Hinkley will ride as mechanician. The two men have worked together and will be a pair that is hard to draw to. They will figure as possible first place drivers and the purse, which is worth striving for, may be captured by the Croxton.

MOTOR RACE MEETS.

New York is not to be out of meets, other than road events this season. While the Brighton Beach track was placed in the national circuit, it was not known who was to promote the meet there on the date assigned it by the circuit managers, June 24. Dan Smith, who managed a meet at the Ocean track last summer, has taken the matter in hand and is arranging details of the races. It is said that other automobile events than those of June 24 are to be held on the Brighton track. Several dealers are reported as being desirous of running a twenty-four hour race this season.

AUTOMOBILES BRING BUSINESS.

Streets Oiled and Merchants Are Happy, Because of the Work Done by Motors and Motorists.

So well was the work of oiling streets and parkways done by the Board of Public Works at Milwaukee, Wis., last season, that it will be unnecessary to oil the streets again this year. By buying a good grade of oil and using the most modern methods of applying the dust-layer, work that ordinarily lasts only one season will last at least two. Of the 50,000 gallons of oil purchased in 1910, about 7500 remain for "patching" the bad spots.

Believing that automobiles brought additional business to their city, officials of Lexington, Ky., in an effort to induce more motorists to visit that municipality, abolished the municipal license and gave automobiles free use of the city's highways. It has been said that Kentucky did not welcome motorists, but this action on the part of the Blue Grass horse breeders repudiates the statement. If the Jersey legislators will look into the question they may see a great light.

Mrs. Clark Fisher of Trenton, N. J., has begun a book descriptive of her experiences while making an automobile tour of the world. One of Mrs. Fisher's reasons for writing such a book is to show motorists that the inconvenience and difficulties of a trip of this sort are very few in number. Although she was the first woman to make the trip through India in an automobile, there was no unpleasant incident, no hardship or difficulty in operating the car, or in securing supplies for it.

ANOTHER TRUCK CONTEST.

The Contest Board of the Chicago Motor Club has decided to hold its commercial vehicle contest on September 18, 19 and 20. The route on the first day will carry the contestants from Chicago to Wolfe Lake and back; on the second day the test will be up the north shore of Lake Michigan to Evanston, then back to the stockyards for lunch, and to Oak Park and return. The last day they will head for Pullman, Kensington, Harvey and Chicago Heights. Entry fees are to be $50 for the first vehicle and $25 for each additional car of the same make.

Good Record.

SIMPLEX CARS UP TO SCRATCH.

EIGHTEEN HIGH-PRICED MODELS SOLD IN THIS TERRITORY.

Werner Makes Good and Clips Off Classy Record for Nineteen-Eleven Season—Cars Show Their Class and Local Agent Hits the High Places.

Oscar Werner has just closed his first year as Southern California Simplex agent and can boast of a record, which has seldom been equalled in Los Angeles. Taking a high-grade car, which was not well known on the Coast, Werner placed eighteen cars and put these among the best people in this end of the State. As these cars are the highest-priced on the market, the sale of eighteen means a big volumn of business.

Werner is much pleased with his success and counts on the 1911-1912 season as a hummer. He is enthusiastic over the new Simplex "38," which is announced as one of the 1912 creations. This is a shaft-drive car built along the most advanced lines. The rear construction is of the German Mercedes type. It has three-quarter elliptic springs and is easy riding.

The motor is attracting much attention among the experts, as it is of the new long-stroke type. It measures 4 7-8x6 1-2.

The factory will also continue building the popular fifty and ninty-horse-power models. The 1912 cars will be here within a short time.

Werner has fine facilities for caring for his customers, as the Golden State Garage is one of the largest in the city and remains open all the time. The repair shop is the largest in Southern California, and special attention is paid to big-car business.

The Simplex has made great headway in the West. It has long been recognized as one of the world's leaders on the eastern coast, but not until the past two years has it come into its own in this territory.

It is a car of extreme class in every line of its style and construction. The material is the best and the workmanship is such that mechanics and engineers delight in the Simplex. There is apparently nothing on the car that could be made better.

Russell has high game for the Orpheum alleys this week with 242, and it looks as if he will up the prize. Of course there is still time for some one else to nose him out, but any time a man piles more than 242 pins into the pit he must be pounding them on the nose all the time and be favored with a little luck.

Coming Right Along.

BEAUTIFUL VENICE DESTINED TO RIVAL GREATEST BEACH RESORTS.

VENICE, June 3.—Venice as a municipality is but three days old, the electors of the erstwhile city of Ocean Park, having voted almost unanimously at Monday's election to change the name of the city from Ocean Park to Venice. Thus was born the city of Venice, with a population of 3119, as recorded by the recent Federal census. But of course, those figures are already in sore need of correcting, for this beach is growing by leaps and bounds. A census taken last year is wholly out of style. The enumeration made six months ago would e far from the truth. The count taken last month would be far below the real number. The census of last week would not fit the conditions as they exist today. And the count of noses if made this morning would certainly miss many. This is true for the reason that the people are coming by the scores, dozen, hundred and thousand. Trolley cars are bringing them, and the suitcase brigade attests the fact that the visitors are coming for the season.

The trains loaded with trunks furnish additional evidence that the people are on the way. The transfer men and transportation officials say this is the busiest June day that they have ever experienced by the sea. The freight shipments of furniture and the endless line of vans on the boulevards, also mean something. These are piled high with house furnishings, and there is something in this to indicate that the hegira has started in real earnest. These large consignments of furniture are finding the way to the new bungalows, cottages, residences and apartment-houses, while the trunks are being distributed from one end of the beach to the other in the furnished houses.

Rental agents give out the information that although there are perhaps twice as many houses here this season as there were one short year ago there are today a less number of unoccupied houses than has been known during any previous year at the corresponding date. "And this is only June 1," they say. And then they ask, "how will it be in a few weeks, when the public schools close and the people start for the beach from the cities of the interior, from Los Angeles, Nevada, Arizona and Texas?"

They ask this because, they say the real summer visitors have not yet commenced to come—the people who have acquired the beach habit and remain here by the sea throughout the summer vacation. The agents speak of the booster excursions through Texas and the Southwest and the San Joaquin Valley as having been highly successful, as attested by the numerous inquiries already pouring in as to rates and accommodations for the summer. They say also that many American families are hastening to this beach from Mexico, driven here by the uncertain conditions accompanying the revolution in the sister republic. The year has been one of judicious advertising, and unless all signs fail the season's record will far eclipse that of any of the successful years that have gone before.

That Venice has made preparations on a grand scale for the accommodation of the anticipated throng is verified by the figures presented by the City Building Superintendent. During the five months since the passing of the old year, the expenditure for new homes and houses has been $400,000. Much of this represents bungalows and cottages of from five to seven rooms, and a large share is found in the handsome apartment-houses that have been erected. Some of these are four stories in height. Many are three-story structures.

There are any number of two-story ones. Some of the new apartment houses are elaborate affairs, with marble fronts, private telephone exchanges, steam heat, roof gardens, private laundries and all of the modern conveniences. All have gas and electricity, sun parlors, baths and all things required for comfort. A majority of them are of brick, some have dressed stone fronts, and even the smallest are of a class far above that attained by the best built here in other years. This era of improvement has not escaped the Villa City, where many new villas of a larger and better type are approaching completion.

Municipal betterments should be considered under another heading, since their expense was not included among the permits issued. These include many thousand feet of paved streets, sidewalks of concrete, and the only concrete breakwater or bulkhead in the West.

Nor, have the amusement features or the riding devices been given consideration in these estimates. On the pier the Ferris wheel has been installed and is in successful operation. The auto race riding device is in process of building and will be ready for the public by the middle of the present month. The Windward avenue pier has been concrete paved, and an amphitheater has been erected at the deep water end of the breakwater. At the shore end of the pier the Rapids, one of the popular and unique riding devices, was built during the days of early spring and is successfully catering to the crowds, while across the street on the site of the Hotel Venice foundations the Merry Widow is now being constructed. On the Ocean Front, facing the scenic railway, the new Neptune Theater, with handsome arcaded front, has been completed and after successful dedication is playing to crowded houses. Adjoining it is the substantial amusement attraction known as Merryland. And greatest of all is the giant racing roller coaster, nearing completion on the site of the old Midway Plaisance, which was razed in a week to make room for this longest and most thrilling of all riding devices. This structure represents an outlany of $41,000 and will be ready for dedication by the middle of the present month.

The recent unionizing of the Ocean Park and Playa del Rey school districts, for high school purposes, will be followed by a bond election for perhaps $100,000, as this sum will be required for erecting a high school building. It is expected the site will be donated, or that the City Hall will be used for that purpose. This will mean the building of a new City Hall in the vicinity of the Windward avenue business center. The postoffice has also just been advanced to the second class, the growth of receipts showing an advance from nothing in five years to more than $8000 per year. The public school building is overcrowded and another grammar grade building will be required at once. When this school district was formed five years ago and a school-house built it was designed to meet the demands that would be made for accommodations at least ten years ahead of that time—and here the time is but one-half gone and the seats are all occupied.

FIRST TRIP TO MT. WILSON

BY MISS ROSS,

MISS ROSS, vice-principal of Polytechnic High School, replied, when asked about vacations, that the most pleasant vacation in her recollection was her first trip up Mt. Wilson.

"It seemed like an eventful trip to me," said Miss Ross, "because it was also my first experience on horseback. I am not at all certain that, if I were to select my first equestrian experience I would have it upon quite so perpendicular a trail,' but one must take what comes and that seemed the time and place for my first horseback trip.

"I have had many since, up and down that same trail and I am not at all sure that the last is much more easy than the first. They tell me that it is easier to walk and that only tenderfeet ride; but I expect to stick to the saddle as long as possible.

"The glory of those heights cannot be adequately described and in fact I suppose that most Angelenos either have visited them or will do so, sooner or later and will see for themselves the magnificent views, the wonderful lights in the sky above and the cities below; the glint of the sea beneath the setting sun, Catalina basking in her bath of gold.

"The perfect silence, the absolute peace of that high place, above all the clang and turmoil of life is what most impressed me when on Mt. Wilson. One begins to understand the meaning of the expression, 'everlasting hills,' when one looks out across those billowy worlds, so calm and unstirred by clouds above or activity at their base; and some of the heavenly calm seems to enter one's own soul."

TO BIG TREES IN AUTO.

BY MRS. W. H. HALE.

"MY most pleasant recollection of a vacation trip," repeated Mrs. W. Hole. "It was, I think, a trip by automobile to the Yosemite and especially the visit to the Big Trees. They seemed like something belonging to another planet.

"We drove up in two days from here, leaving our car outside, as automobiles are not permitted inside the park. We stopped the first night at the Wawona Hotel and reached the park the second night. After a few delightful days in the park we returned via Merced and Del Monte, the return journey taking about three days. It was a trip without hardship unpleasant incident and filled with pinces."

DESMOND'S

Third and Spring Streets

Men's Suits

Reduced From $25 and $20 to . . $14.75

Lines that have been reduced to but a few suits of a pattern offered at the lowered price, a great saving opportunity in correct garments suitable for business men.

There is a good sprinkling of blue serges, the ideal suit for summer outings. All sizes are represented.

Values to $15.00 Broken Lines Now $9.75

Men's Furnishings

Neckwear

A large variety of smart ideas in Neckwear—Accordion Four-in-hands in all combinations . . . $1

Washable Neckwear in many new designs at 25c and 50c.

We Are Sole Agents For

EVERWEAR HOSIERY

And have a complete assortment of *Men's, Women's* and *Children's* hose in all the popular colors.

Six Pairs Guaranteed Six Months.

Prices Per Box

Men's $1.50 and $3, Women's $2 and $3, Children's $2.

Note—We exchange damaged hose here.

Collar and Tie Sets

Entirely new; washable; perfectly matched. A number of different patterns in sizes from 13½ to 17½

25c, 50c, $1 Set

200 Dozen Black, Tan, Navy and Gray Pure Silk Hose, All Sizes, 25c

Large Assortment of Straw Hats Now on Display

Who Is Who In The Recent Examiner Truck Contest

BRUSH DELIVERY WAGON

YOU could hardly tell after the Examiner Truck Contest who the actual winners were from just reading the ads, for it seems everybody claimed a victory. Of course you know that every contestant could not be first. We also advertised that we had won, but we have the cup to show for it, also the official chart by which you will see that the $710 Brush (cheapest in the run, also in the long run) covered the whole route at just about half the cost of any other car and with a perfect road and technical score. You will also note that the Brush carried 20% more overload than any other contestant in its class

Yes, it's a one-lunger but the official chart will show very little consumption.

Think It Over

Specially; you, Mr. Merchant who know the value of a dollar.

Y. R. Del Valle

DISTRIBUTOR

Bdwy. 3132 1310-1312 South Grand 22299

The New Indian Crank Hanger in the Easy Runner Racycle

Not only makes lightest running in the world, but guaranteed to last

Non-Breakable

This improvement only one of the fast that the Racycle more to you than any other in the world. Come in and show you.

Racycle

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Loomis & Blair Motor Company

New and Slightly Used Motorcycles

334-40 S. Spring St.

A. E. Loomis, president; Home Ave.

Second-hand Motorcycles

WANTED For Cash

BARGAINS FOR

1910 Harley Davidson "SPANKER." $150.

1909 Twin Indian Motor and lamp. $150.

1910 Excelsior, $110.

These machines are guaranteed

"Everything Electrical to Run"

We Motor

Have more room. We are 1st to our new location between Olive and Grand, in the most complete motor repair plant on the coast.

Phone Main 8284

Electric Equipment Co.

1134 So. Olive St.

Tourist & Coffee Co.

Sam Johnson, Manager

718 S. Main St.

A4023

FOR YOUR BACK AND YOUR KIDNEYS

(Stops those pains. Pure Old Rye Gin. Over 100 proof) .....

BE RIGHT

Start the meal right—Manhattan or Cocktail. Per bottle .....

Nature's Own Remedy. Port Wine and Olive Oil. OLIVENE PORT. Ask Your Doctor.

$1.00 Per Bottle

We Give "S. & H." Stamps Ask For Them

PURITY ABOVE PRICE—THE

Old

Phones: Home A1272, Main 1641.

Free Delivery

Inside "Dope."

GAME AWAITS AMBITIOUS HUNTER

Sierra Ranges Are Alive With Rare Quarry.

Elk Exists in North Not Hard to Reach.

Big Horn Hold Forth Southwest of Tucson.

JAMES WILLARD SCHULTZ.

[illegible] are the days when the office is more uncomfortable, and the [illegible] littered with so many [illegible]-be-attended-to, is a hateful [illegible]. Of course it is only imaginary, [illegible] every breeze sweeping through [illegible] window we get the odor [illegible] pines; and looking out, instead [illegible] skyscraper across the way we [illegible] big blue mountains splotched [illegible]-haunted fir forests and [illegible] of everlasting snow. They are [illegible] to us more and more insistent [illegible] day and their call is not [illegible]. Business? It can go hang. [illegible] dollars more or less will make [illegible]ference to us in the long run. A [illegible] go of the infinite peace and [illegible] of the wild country will [illegible] better to endure the terrible [illegible] this city life [illegible] where shall we go? There [illegible] many alluring places that it [illegible] hard to decide. [illegible] good game localities quickly [illegible] to Los Angeles sportsmen [illegible]erra Ancha range in Arizona, [illegible] here at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, the train arrives at Mesa, [illegible] about 11 o'clock the next [illegible]. From that point a party [illegible]talked by automobile over a [illegible]-long, $250,000 boulevard, a wonderful mountain scenery [illegible]evelt Dam; And there teams [illegible]engaged to take the party up [illegible] range bordering the great [illegible] lake. That in itself is a [illegible]-be-forgotten ride. Leaving [illegible]d valley of the lake the route [illegible] one sharply defined mesa to [illegible] and over upward. The gray [illegible] the desert soon is left behind [illegible] trail winds through dense [illegible] of manzanita; then through [illegible] oaks of ever-increasing size; [illegible] last, clothing the summit of [illegible], there are the big pines interspersed with groves of black walnut, cottonwood and cedar. [illegible] springs in the granite canyons [illegible] altitude is between six and [illegible] thousand feet, so even in August [illegible] days are cool, and at night frequently forms in the water [illegible]

[illegible] the forest and open grassy parks dotting the mountain [illegible] large numbers of that rarest [illegible] of American game [illegible] wild turkey. It is not unusual [illegible] see from fifty to seventy-five [illegible] chasing grasshoppers in the [illegible] equals, rare game bird. [illegible] partridge, locally termed [illegible]. It is much larger than [illegible] quail, has a gorgeous plumage [illegible] its delicious flesh is yellow [illegible]. A long stick with a piece [illegible] loosed at the end is almost [illegible] a weapon as a shotgun [illegible]

J. W. [illegible]

author of "My Life [illegible] famous bi[illegible]

[illegible] for obtaining a [illegible]. When surprised [illegible]fly to the branch [illegible] brush, or trees, [illegible] motionless while [illegible] lowered over the [illegible] to twitching the[illegible]. There are deer, [illegible]chas; the southwestern [illegible]mule deer—Cervus [illegible]tiful, as is also the [illegible] Cervus Mexicanus [illegible] true white tail, or [illegible] but owing probably [illegible] fluences is a dwarf [illegible]male averaging not [illegible] four inches from [illegible]

MANY VA[illegible]

Here, too, is found [illegible] rare variety of [illegible] that has not yet [illegible] the naturalists. [illegible] than the gray, and [illegible] closely resembles [illegible] color of the back of [illegible] bit. It is common [illegible] squirrel; perhaps [illegible] deep, booming cry, [illegible] cludes the cougar, [illegible] and the common [illegible]

The proper weapon [illegible] tains is a combination [illegible] gun. The shot barrel [illegible] flying or running at [illegible] the rifle for deer [illegible] when at long range.

There are numbers [illegible] mountain sheep in [illegible] ranges in Arizona, and [illegible] Bernardino desert of [illegible] they may not lawfully

THE OLD PLANTATION'S

ANNUAL SOUVENIR WEEK

FREE FREE

THREE DAYS ONLY--MONDAY--WEDNESDAY--THURSDAY

(On Account Of Election We Will Be Closed Tuesday.)

With your dollar purchase we give you free an elegant imported Japanese Bon Bon Dish--one only to each customer as long as they last.

Souvenir Week

FOR YOUR BACK AND YOUR KIDNEYS
(Stops those pains. Pure Old Plantation Gin. Over 100 proof) $1.25

BE RIGHT
Start the meal right—Manhattan or Martini Cocktail. Per bottle $1.00

Nature's Own Remedy.
Port Wine and Olive Oil.
OLIVENE PORT.
Ask Your Doctor.
$1.00 Per Bottle

BEER

Old Plantation Brew,
Mild and Mellow.
Monarch of them all.

$1.00

A dozen quarts, bottles returned.

For Heart Trouble
Stimulates, Invigorates — Double Strength Pure Brandy; old private stock. Per bottle **$1.50**

Cough Up
Relieves the bronchial tubes for that cough and that cold—stops it. Pure Rock and Rye. Per bottle $1.00

Do Not Suffer
those pains to continue. Blackberry Cordial, the sure kind. Per bottle .$1.00

Swan Brand California Wines
For the Home—for the Invalid. Makes rich red blood. Will build you up.
Old Port, Old Sherry, Old Angelica, Old Claret, now.

$1.00
Per Gallon

Souvenir Week

Delicious, appetizing, soft and sweet—and after-dinner drink—
2-STAR APRICOT
$1.25 Per Bottle

RIPIN'S AMERICAN CHAMPAGNE
As good as the imported.
$1.25 A Quart

OLIVE OIL
From Fresh, Ripe Olives.
85c Large Bottle

We Give "S. & H." Stamps Ask For Them

Better Than Champagne
Sweet as a nut with your dinner; extra old Sauterne Wine. Per bottle $1.00

The Best To Be Had
Pure Rum
$1.00 Per Bottle

Local Beers
Maier's Select, Red Ribbon, Eastside, DOZEN $1.00
BOTTLES RETURNED.

We Give "S. & H." Stamps Ask For Them

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Inside "Dope."

G GAME AWAITS AMBITIOUS HUNTER

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nts in North Not Hard to Reach.

Horn Hold Forth Southwest of Tucson.

JAMES WILLARD SCHULTZ.

J. W. Schultz,
author of "My Life as an Indian," is a famous big-game hunter.

are the days when the office is sure uncomfortable, and the ... filtered with so many ...-to-be-attended-to, is a hateful ... Of course it is only imaginary, ... every breeze sweeping through ... window we get the odor ... plant and looking out, instead ... newspaper across the way we ... the big blue mountains splotched ... snow-hatted fir forests and ... of everlasting snow. They are ... it is no more and more insist- ... every day and their call is not ... dollars. Business? It can go hang. ... dollars more or less will make ... difference to us in the long run. A ... or so of the infinite peace and ... of the wild country will ... better to endure the terrible ... of this city life ... where shall we go? There ... many alluring places that it ... hard to decide. ... good game localities quickly ... to Los Angeles sportsmen ... Sierra Ancha range in Arizona. ... here at 1 o'clock in the af- ... the train arrives at Mesa, ... about 11 o'clock the next ... From that point a party ... assisted by automobile over a ... mile-long, $250,000 boulevard, ... wonderful mountain scenery ... Roosevelt Dam; and there teams ... engaged to take the party up ... rugged bordering the great ... lake. That in itself is a ... to-be-forgotten ride. Leaving ... rural valley of the lake the route ... one sharply defined mesa to ... and ever upward. The grey ... the desert soon is left behind ... tra) winds through dense ... of manzanita; then through ... miles of ever-increasing size; ... last, clothing the summit of ... high, there are the big pines in- ... with groves of black wal- ... sycamore, cottonwood and cedar. ... of clear, cold and pure water ... springs in the granite can- ... altitude in between six and ... thousand feet, as even in Au- ... days are cool, and at night ... comfy forms in the water ... the forest and open grass- ... dotting the mountain ... large numbers of that rarest ... of American game ... wild turkey. It is not un- ... from fifty to seventy-five ... strong grasshoppers in the ... Here, too, is covey after ... equally rare game bird, ... partridge, locally termed ... It is much larger than ... quail, has a gorgeous plum- ... and distinctive flesh is yellow ... A long stick with a piece ... wound at the end is almost ... a weapon as a shotgun ... for obtaining a bag of the birds. When surprised by the hunter they fly to the branches of the nearest brush, or trees, and sit absolutely motionless while the noose is being lowered over their heads preparatory to twitching them from their perch.

There are deer in the Sierra Anchas; the southwestern variety of the mule deer—Cervus Macrotis—is plentiful, as is also the little Sonora deer, Cervus Mexicanus. The latter is a true white tail, or Cervus Virginianus, but owing probably to climatic influences is a dwarf, a full-grown male averaging not more than forty-four inches from nose to tail.

MANY VARIETIES.

Here, too, is found an extremely rare variety of the squirrel family that has not yet been identified by the naturalists. It is much larger than the gray, and its long, silky fur closely resembles the singed, sooty color of the back of a cottontail rabbit. It is commonly called the bull squirrel; perhaps on account of its deep, booming cry. Other game includes the cougar, wild cat, peccari, and the common black bear.

The proper weapon for these mountains is a combination rifle and shotgun. The shot barrel for turkeys flying or running at close range, and the rifle for deer and turkeys also when at long range.

There are numbers of big horn, or mountain sheep in several mountain ranges in Arizona, and also in the San Bernardino desert of California, but they may not lawfully be killed at any time of year. If the head of one of these grand game animals is wanted, it may be obtained in the Mexican desert not far southwest of Tucson. In that weirdly desolate section W. T. Hornaday found many of the animals several years ago, and secured some magnificent specimens. It is safe to assume that there are no insurgents prowling around the arid lava beds and extinct craters of that part of Mexico. Doubtless it has not been visited since the Hornaday party was there. It is the naturalist's belief that until that time the game of the region had never seen man; the big horn, usually the wariest of American game, were as tame as barnyard cattle and simply stood and stared at the hunters until they were shot down.

If fair deer shooting, rainbow trout fishing, and now and then a brace of grouse will satisfy a sportsman's desire, one need not go out of California for his outing. At almost any point north of San Francisco, on the Northwestern, Pacific or the Southern Pacific, the camp can be pitched with the certainty of getting enough meat for the table. Up near the Oregon line there is also some bear shooting; black bear, of course, and with trained dogs a cougar can occasionally be treed. Both of the railroads mentioned have booklets that give full information regarding the fishing and shooting along the line.

IN THE NORTHWEST.

Another pleasant trip is to go from here to Seattle or Victoria, by steamer, and there charter a small sailing or power craft and cruise about the islands of the inside passage. Deer are plentiful on the islands, and there are trout and salmon in all the streams.

The old-time hunter, however, will not be satisfied with any locality nearer than the Rocky Mountain region of Wyoming, Montana, Idaho or British Columbia. There only, outside of Alaska, can one now find all the different varieties of big game, the moose, elk, grizzly, caribou, big horn, mountain goat, deer and others in anything like their former numbers. It isn't that he wants to kill a lot of them; not by any means. The man I have in mind never wantonly takes life; every pound of meat he kills, barring that of the grizzly, is used even if it has to be dried for future consumption. This man's pleasure is not in shooting the creatures of the wild, but in seeing them feeding and playing near his camp.

Except that the white goat and the caribou are not found as far south as Wyoming, one of the best big game localities in the northern Rockies is on Snake River, and close to the southern boundary of the Yellowstone Park. Within the park shooting is prohibited and consequently the animals of that region are fully as plentiful there as they were in the days of Lewis and Clarke. There is a constant overflow of the game, and once without the line of the reservation it may be killed in season. Grouse of several varieties are also very numerous in this section, and trout fishing is nowhere better. Here are real trout, ranging in weight up to four and five pounds, and once the angler had tried conclusions with them with a six-ounce fly rod, he will ever afterward find the rainbow trout fishing in California streams the tamest kind of sport.

Here on Snake River, as close to the boundary of the park as is practicable, a few Los Angeles and New York sportsmen are preparing to build an immense log shooting camp with fireplaces ten feet wide, rough hewn, but artistic furniture, and all the comforts of a city home. It is to be a haven of rest for their families as well as for themselves; the benefit to tired brain and body of a few weeks passed in such an environment as that can not be over estimated. Two rules of the association are especially commendable: no game may be killed while there is meat in the larder, and under no circumstances may any animals other than grizzly and black bears, wolves and cougars be hunted within five miles of the camp. Consequently, so far as these sportsmen are concerned there will be no waste of the wild life of the region, and they and their wives and children will have the infinite pleasure of studying the habits of the game at close range.

Other good places in Wyoming for an outing are Fremont's Lake, Jackson's Lake, and the slopes of those giant mountains so aptly named the Three Titans.

In Idaho, the best place to outfit for a shooting trip is Yellowstone, a town on the Oregon Short Line, near the western boundary of the park. Anywhere northwest and southeast of this point big game is plentiful.

BEST OF ALL.

In British Columbia there are many localities along and near the line of the Canadian Pacific, where shooting and fishing is good. The best region of the territory, however, is the Cassiar Mountain range, where every variety of American big game, including moose, caribou, and mountain goats are abundant. Grizzly bears are there especially numerous and attain great size. The one way to reach the Cassiars is by steamer from here to Fort Wrangell, at which point guides and transportation can be engaged for the shooting country via the River Stikine.

Missoula, Montana, is a good place to outfit for a shooting trip into the Bitter Root range, where one can be certain of securing good specimens of the mountain goat, as well as of other big game. The goat, by the way, is not a goat; it is a true antelope according to the naturalists, and is a member of the Arctic fauna. The limit of its southern range is northern Montana and Idaho, where it is found only on the high peaks and close to perpetual ice and snow.

The best big game region of Montana, outside of the Yellowstone Park, has now become the Glacier National Park, for which we should all be thankful. It comprises both slopes of the Rockies from the Canadian line south to Sun River, and is a great breeding place of the goat and every other specie of our big game. In time the increase in the herds and flocks there will afford fine sport in the mountains north and south of it.

An especially easy Montana trip, and one which the ladies would thoroughly enjoy, is by house boat from Fort Benton, down the Missouri to the mouth of the Yellowstone, and even to New Orleans, 3000 miles by the channel. Big game, mule and white tail deer, big horn, antelope, is fairly plentiful in the badlands between the first two points, and there are still a few grizzlies in the vicinity of the Round Butte, about 200 miles below Fort Benton. The scenery along the upper river is extremely weird and fascinating.

OUTFITTING HINTS.

The number of useless articles with which the novice burdens himself for a month's outing is astonishing. All that is necessary for such a trip, including the bedding, can be wadded into a two-bushel seamless sack. The bedding should be a pair of medium weight wool blankets and a quilt, temporarily made into a sleeping bag with an outer covering, or case, of waterproof canvas. That will take up half the space in the sack, and there will be ample room left for a change of underclothes, half a dozen pairs of socks, shaving outfit and comb, soap and a few handkerchiefs and two towels, a supply of tobacco and forty cartridges for the rifle. Yes, forty cartridges are more than enough; with that number can be killed a good specimen of moose, elk, big horn, grizzly, caribou, deer and goat, all that a real sportsman will care to kill, and there will be cartridges unused at the close of the outing. Especially useless incumbrances are revolvers, sharp-pointed sheath knives, and belt hatchets.

In the way of clothing, the many pocketed outing suits of corduroy and khaki are about the worst things that one can wear. They are noisy in the timber and exceedingly clammy in wet weather. The proper clothing is an old woolen suit of gray, or other unobtrusive color. Beware the heavy, stiff-soled, high-laced boots and take instead the light, comfortable lace shoes you are accustomed to wear at home. Canvas leggins and leather puttees are also abominations: they retard the circulation of the blood, and in warm weather create a profuse perspiration of the flesh they cover.

And now a last word to the novice; be sure to engage a guide, who can give good references, and follow his advice in all things. He knows, and you don't.

WARREN-DETROIT'S LONG TRIP.

Gordon Kelly Takes in the Upper Country and Comes Home With Many Prospects.

Gordon Kelly of the California Automobile Company has returned from a trip to Porterville and Visalia, where he drove the Warren-Detroit. At Porterville he took in the automobile show and carnival. There was great interest there in the Warren-Detroit and also in the Warren "Wolverine."

From Porterville he drove to Bakersfield, going across the stiff grade to the McKittrick oil fields from San Luis Obispo. For ninety miles he drove entirely across the mountains. The Warren crosed five mountain ranges.

In many places the road was completely washed away. Storms have been severe in San Luis Obispo county. Bridges are gone and the Warren had to find its way down into and out of the deep ravines. The last range was crossed after dark, with only the lights of the car for guidance.

Once while crossing a stream Kelly missed the opposite bank and went some distance down stream before finding the road. The road to McKittrick was said to be impassable, but the Warren reached there.

This would be a great route for a contest. Kelly says the Warren acted fine all the way. He reached here with a number of good prospects.

ROADS IN NOVA COTIA.

According to recent reports, the majority of the highways in Nova Scotia are in fairly good condition for automobiling and improved roads are being added to the province yearly. There are approximately 18,000 miles of highway in the northern province and of this 10,000 is of the improved type and in good condition. During the year ended September 30, 1910, work to the amount of $162,512 was done on the roads, and other work undertaken or mapped out, calling for an additional expenditure of $21,951. This aggregated on outlay of approximately $10,000 per county.

First to Cross

American Continent

On Its Ocean to Ocean Trip Encountering the Hardest Roads in America the

SAURE MOTOR TRUCK

has reached San Francisco, starting from Denver, following a course through Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona, into California.

GOODRICH Wireless Tires

carried this seven-ton load without perceptible wear, on this gruelling 2100-mile grind, which is easily equivalent to 6 or 7 times the wear that would result under the ordinary conditions of city use, and now the same truck will be shipped from San Francisco to Denver and from there to New York complete its Ocean-to-Ocean trip on this original set of Goodrich tires.

Goodrich Tires--The Hard Service Tire--Always BEST IN THE LONG RUN

The B. F. Goodrich Co of California

406 West Pico St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Going It Alone

SHORT TRIPS FOR WOMEN; SMALL COST

Time Ripe for Little Hikes on Day Off.

Mountains and Seashore Are Easily Accessible.

Follow Directions and Get Into the Game.

BY HILDA WESTREM WHEELER.

Here in Southern California it is possible to take a miniature vacation on the weekly day off the year round, but now is the very best time for a hiking trip in the mountains or along the beach. One is not so apt to get surprised by a sudden rain shower or be inconvenienced by the heat at this time, and with Nature literally kowtowing to us, the canyons with their tender colors and cool streams, and the old Ocean with its singular fascinations, it seems surprising that more women do not take advantage of our close proximity to the mountains and the sea.

Of those who do so few go prepared for the real pleasures of these trips. When planning an outing the most important thing to be considered for comfort and convenience is the wearing apparel. It is poor economy to wear cast-off street clothes in the mountains as some do, laying themselves liable to snake bites from wearing low-cut shoes, poison oak from wearing short-sleeved waists, etc.

WHAT TO WEAR.

A good outfit which may be worn winter or summer, to the beach or in the mountains consists of a short khaki skirt worn over khaki riding trousers, the latter to be made snug around the hips and to fit into the high boots; a soft outing shirt with long sleeves, a sweater coat, gauntlet gloves, a soft felt or straw hat with a wide brim, and last but not least, the boots, which should be large enough for comfort, light in weight and provided with small rough-head hob nails.

This entire outfit can be bought for the price of your annual easter bonnet and will last for many seasons.

WHERE TO GO.

The Arroyo Seco Canyon is one of the largest and most popular of the camping places near Los Angeles. There is an abundance of water, big trees and many desirable camping spots within walking distance from the entrance. While it is an ideal one-day hiking trip, it is possible to spend many days here, each day in a different canyon, with different scenery. For instance, should you go exploring the Dark Canyon, you might find yourself over in the Big Tujunga, one of the largest canyons in this section of the country.

To reach the Arroyo Seco take a Pasadena car, transfer to North Pasadena on Altadena line, at city limits pay an extra five-cent fare to corner of Mariposa and Fair Oaks streets, where you start your hike. Go towards the mountains for one block, turn to left on Piedmont, which leads you direct to the Arroyo.

Another popular place is Millard's Canyon, which is now open to the public. It is easy of access and exceptionally beautiful, noted especially for it's luxuriant undergrowth and sycamore trees. These trees are to California what birch trees are to Maine, and are considered by artists among the most picturesque in the world.

To get to Millard's turn toward the mountains on Lincoln avenue before getting to the entrance to the arroyo. At the top of the grade follow the wagon road to the left down into the canyon.

There you will find many quiet, restful spots along the stream of pure mountain water which flows down this canyon.

After you have enjoyed your lunch and siesta, a walk to the falls, which is only about two miles up the canyon, is well worth while. On your way back, homeward bound, take horseshoe trail on the left up to Chaney's camp, where you will be rewarded for the steep climb by the magnificent view of the surrounding country and the ocean. Follow the firebreak trail down, and cross-country to car line where you started from.

For a longer hike, continue beyond the falls to Dawn mines, now deserted, which are situated in a beautiful little pocket and one of the most picturesque land marks in the hills.

SANTA ANITA CANYON.

The big Santa Anita Canyon, near Sierra Madre, is favored by some. The Monrovia car, however, will take you nearer to the entrance of this pleasure ground than the Sierra Madre car. The conductor will tell you the proper road to take for the canyon. There you will be entertained by a lively little stream which dances over the boulders and chatters to you all day long.

The old Sturtevant trail which begins at Sierra Madre is kept in fine condition and affords an easy climb. Winter's Creek crosses this trail about four miles back and is a fine place to camp. To this spot and back to the car line makes a good day's hike for those accustomed to the mountains.

To continue over the trail will lead you over into the west fork of the San Gabriel Canyon, a distance of about fourteen miles. Here you have an opportunity to fish for trout in this branch of the San Gabriel River. To make the trip leisurely will require about three day's time.

Another way to go would be up the Mt. Wilson trail to the summit, procuring a burro at the start to carry your packs if you so desire. Take the trail from Mt. Wilson down into the west fork, which is rough and steep, returning over the old Sturtevant trail to your original starting point.

ALONG THE SHORE.

Going towards the ocean, there is the well-known Santa Monica Canyon, which is reached by taking the Santa Monica car and transferring to Port Los Angeles. This is a dandy ride along the beach. The entrance to the canyon is only a short distance from the car line, and near the long wharf, where fishing is especially good. This makes it possible to camp in the shade and procure a mess of fish handy.

Many interesting sights may be seen on the long wharf, where the "yellowtail fleet" brings in thousands of pounds of fish every week day. On the beach there is a veritable village of small cabins, tents, leantos and other impromptu dwellings where the fishermen camp. The land view from the end of the wharf is especially fine.

Topanga Canyon is four miles north and makes another good hiking trip up the beach from the long wharf. Here also you will find a clear mountain stream, giant trees and plenty of places to camp.

Some five miles farther up the beach is the entrance to the Malibu Ranch, which comprises acres and acres of the wildest country in th se parts.

To reach the Point of Rocks, take the Redondo car to Cliffton, follow along the beach to the fisherman's shack, then ascend the hill, cross small canyon and follow the trail along the bluff to the point. Here there is a steep ascent down to the rocks, which afford much interest at low tide. At high tide, the pools contain bass and other delectable fish. Just beyond is a cove with a sandy beach and plenty of driftwood for the camp fire.

Another picturesque trip is to take the car to San Pedro, then car to Point Firmin, where a short walk north past the lighthouse will bring you to the trail which leads down to the beach. This rocky shore is too rugged and rough for much successful fishing, but by a walk up the beach about four miles, past White's Point, to Portuguese Bend, you will arrive at one of the best fishing points along that part of the coast. Also it is unusual to find abalones, red, yellow and black, as plentiful as they are here. Moonstones, too, if you like the fun of scrambling for these bright little California gems.

From Portuguese Bend it is possible to go by trail over the bluffs, through the Bixby Ranch, and on to Cliffton. This, however, makes a long day's trip and should not be undertaken with a load, or when not accustomed to walking.

The above mentioned are only a few of the many trips out of Los Angeles, which can be taken safely by women without an escort. It would be well, if your destination is a strange one, to provide yourself with a time table and get posted on the schedule of the cars, and also remember when in the forest reserve to pay strict attention to the rules so conspicuously posted about.

The question of "grub," although an important one, depends greatly on the person and the place. However, it is best to take the simple foods on a hiking trip, and it is not advisable to allow pies and pastry to occupy too much space in pack or "punky."

Take advantage of the opportunity to bake potatoes in the coals. This primitive way of cooking spuds with their jackets on will be relished by all. Of course, everyone to his taste, but for me, ah, a nice broiled steak or a fish fresh from the surf, goes fine with an appetite which has been whetted by a few miles hike in the open.

But anything ready cooked, brought from home, can easily be warmed up in a pan, is preferable and much more substantial than cold sandwiches. Whatever the "piece de resistance" of your meal may be, don't neglect to make hot tea or coffee to drink with it.

A DOZEN DON'TS.

Don't attempt to cover too much ground, as these trips should be taken for healthful exercise and not for strenuous effort.

Don't burden your head with the fancy hairdress you probably are accustomed to in the city; doing the hair up simply will add much to your comfort.

Don't load yourself down with a lot of literature; relax mind and muscle and try, for once, the diversion of dusting the shelves of memory.

Don't allow any of your party to frighten you with insects, snakes or other tricks typical of the fool who rocks the boat.

Don't forget that just as we have the etiquette of the table, the ballroom and the theater, so we have the etiquette of camp life, and such small matters as leaving the camp clean, preventing old papers from marring the landscape and refraining from contaminating the stream which flows so generously to your fellow pleasure seeker below, are things to be remembered.

Don't make a larger fire in the mountains than you possibly need to cook with. Before starting it clear a space in the open near the stream, and on leaving be sure it is completely extinguished.

Don't discharge firearms promiscuously in the mountains as it is unlawful, unnecessary and unsafe.

Don't take your siests on the bare ground, for ordinary gunny-sack filled with dry leaves or grass will prove an excellent makeshift mattress.

Don't forget that a small flask of "Spiritus Fermenti" will be found invaluable in case of accident.

Don't forget your kodak, if you are fortunate enough to possess one, as memory pictures in time will fade, but negatives last forever.

Don't neglect to have at least one hot meal during the day, and avoid the inevitable headache, as walking is work and perhaps not a customary exertion.

Don't hurry, don't worry, don't lose your temper or your matches.

Summer Riddle Solved.

This girl must have been wearing a last season's bathing suit so she had to get into the water.

MITCHELL COVERS MANY MILES.

Driver Zirbies Returns From Europe and Suggests Plan to Cover Vast Territory.

The Mitchell-Lewis Company is conducting a campaign as suggested by Frank Zirbies, the famous Mitchell driver, who has just returned from a tour of Europe, during which he covered 28,000 miles. After landing in New York he drove from there to Racine. Zirbies said the car would go the same route just as she is and he would like to start again. In pointing out the differences in the cost of car maintenance abroad as compared to this country, Zirbies said:

"To begin with, motors with long stroke and small bore are the vogue in Europe. This means not only economy in wear and tear, but a tremendous saving in gasoline (or petrol in England, essence in France, as they call it), consumption of two passenger cars averaging from twenty-four miles to the gallon, and five-passenger, twenty miles or better. This offsets the high price paid for gasoline.

"Foreign methods of driving, too, have an immense influence on the upkeep and life of a car. Foreigners use the gears in their transmissions intelligently; if they come to even a slight grade they go back into the intermediate gear and reserve a normal rate of engine speed. Most foreign cars have four speeds ahead and they use them because they appreciate they are not for ornament but are there for a purpose. Going into a lower gear on a hill means normal engine speed is maintained and the wearing, laborious strain on the motor is relieved.

"In this country," Zirbies says, "the average motorist seems to me to take everything on the high, regardless of cost. The sooner we all take a stand for rational use of gears on hard hill climbing, the sooner the public will have a more economical cost of car maintenance."

The Winner.

MARMON VICTORY GREATEST EVER.

Harroun and Dawson Capture Handsome Prizes.

Wasp Driver Modest and Has no Desire to Boast.

Talks of Race as He Would of Summer Day Tour.

The Marmon racing team is still working out daily at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in preparation for many of the greatest road and track events to be held this season. The first big race on the Marmon calendar was the international sweepstakes 500-mile race held on the Indianapolis track on May 30. The Marmon cars did wonders.

Practically the brunt of the entire season's racing will be borne by Joe Dawson, who won fame last season at the wheel of the record-breaking yellow cars. In the Decoration Day race he was team-mate to Ray Harroun on the six-cylinder Marmon "Wasp," but was beaten handily by Harroun.

Both of these drivers went into strenuous training for the big event and during the thirty days preceding the contest, their racing cars were in daily practice. While the two drivers are the best of friends, a spirit of good-natured rivalry exists between them, and on several occasions during practice they matched their cars over short distances in speed trials.

Dawson hoped that his new Marmon four-cylinder car would make better time over the 500-mile distance than the "Wasp," while Harround had every faith in his rakish racing car.

Harroun drove the 500 miles of the big speed event alone, without the assistance of a mechanic, and his car was equipped with but one seat.

"There has been considerable discussion lately relative to the ability of the drivers in the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Decoration Day, to stand the strain of driving the full distance," said Harroun. "In none of these discussions have I seen the true reason why they should not have held the pace.

"It lies almost entirely with the car, or the amount of physical strength necessary to operate the car and the ease with which it travels over the more or less rough surface of the track.

"There is all the difference in the world in the amount of strength required to handle different cars. The speed at which the car travels, of course, has something to do with it, but the variation of required exertion on this account is negligible as compared to the various physical requirements of the forty cars that started.

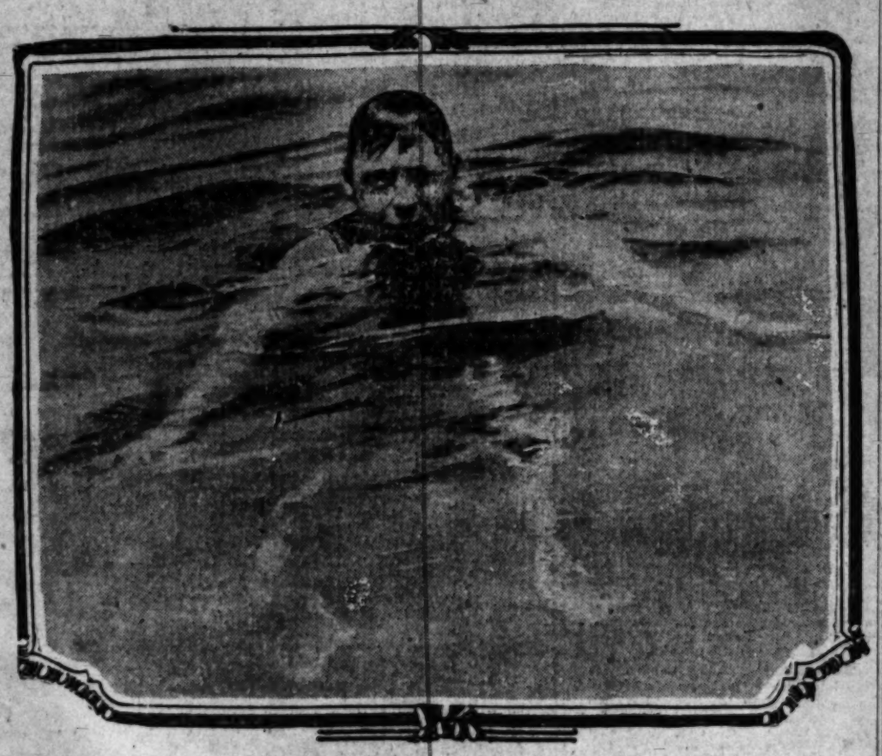
"In my opinion, the talk about the driver's nerves becoming unstrung on account of the lack of change of scenery is all tommy-rot, because scenery is the last thing one cares much about when driving at the rate of seventy-five or eighty miles per hour. And as for getting dizzy, this is another fallacy, as the rapidity at which a two and one-half mile circuit will be negotiated is not great enough to cause any inconvenience to the driver from this cause.

"The nervous strain in a long race can be obviated to a great extent by the driver, himself, if he will take a few careful precautions before starting in a race. For instance, the noise caused by the wind blowing by the ears and the exhaust from the motor are nerve racking. Even when a race is on, the noise is terrific. I always fill my ears with cotton before starting in a long race. There are a thousand and one little things that a driver can do, if he will, that will cut down the nervous strain to a minimum.

"Therefore, my claim is that after the drivers and mechanicians have properly prepared themselves, it is up to the car. It is because I have every faith in the ability of my Marmon 'Wasp' that I won the big race."

WOLVERINE TOUR.

The affiliation tour of the Wolverine Automobile Club of Detroit, June 22 to June 28, is one of the biggest things ever attempted by the Michigan motorists, and its plan is to bring their city into closer touch with others around and adjacent to Lake Erie. All the various cities the Wolverines will be joined by Toledo, Cleveland and other motorists whose schedule will extend just as many days after the return to Detroit as it took to reach them.



Mr. Howard, of the society colony which treks to the seashore every summer, is easily the star swimmer. It was he who invented the stunt of diving under the glass-bottom boats. This is now done by the professional divers.

"The Easiest Riding Car in the World."

Marmon Wins

$25,000 Sweepstakes

On the Indianapolis Motor Speedway

500 Miles—401:8 Min.

Defeating the Pick of the World's Car

Marmon Consistency, as Usual, Brings Victory

Harroun's Car Led for Hundreds of Miles.

MARMON No. 2 (Dawson driver) followed within 30 seconds of Harroun up to 400 miles. Then he dropped back and finished in 5th place. This car averaged over 75 miles per hour for the first 400 miles.

Some Other Marmon Victories

Cobe Cup, 200 Miles—163¼ Minutes.
Wheatley Hills—Vanderbilt, 190 Miles—190 Minutes, without a Stop.
Atlanta A. A. Trophy, 120 Miles—107 Minutes, Without a Stop.
Los Angeles—Two Hours, 148 Miles—120 Minutes, Without a Stop.
Vanderbilt-Donor's Trophy: 278.08 Miles—256 1-3 Minutes.
Elgin-Kane County Trophy, 169 Miles—184¾ Minutes, Without a Stop.
Wheeler & Schebler Trophy, 200 Miles—166½ Minutes.
Atlanta Speedway Trophy, 200 Miles—182½ Minutes, Without a Stop.
Los Angeles Grand Prize, 100 Miles—76 1-3 Minutes, Without a Stop.
City of Atlanta Trophy, 200 Miles—171 1-5 Minutes, Without a Stop.
Remy Grand Brassard, 100 Miles—80 2-3 Minutes, Without a Stop.
Savannah Challenge Trophy: 27 Miles—263 2-3 Minutes, Without a Stop. The longest Non-stop Race on Record.

The secret of these long-distance victories lies in the superior design, construction and tire economy of the Marmon stock cars—the kind you buy.

Place your orders early if you want early delivery.

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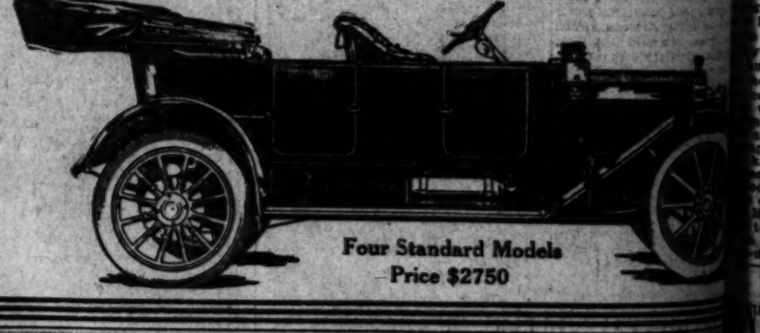

Four Standard Models
Price $2750

The World's Best Use Monogram At Indianapolis Speedway

Marmon	Driven by Ray Harroun	1st
Fiat	Driven by Bruce Brown	3rd
Mercedes	Driven by Spencer Wishart	4th
Simplex	Driven by Ralph De Palma	5th
National	Driven by Charles Merz	6th
Amplex	Driven by W. H. Turner	7th
Jackson	Driven by Harry Kobe	8th
Mercer	Driven by Hugie Hughes	10th

Monogram Oil Was Also Used By the Following Cars:

Case, driven by Louis Stang.
Interstate, driven by Harry Endicott.
Pope Hartford, driven by Louis Disbrow.
Case, driven by William Jones.
Buick, driven by Charles Basle.
Alco, driven by Harry Grant.
National, driven by Howard Wilcox.
Jackson, driven by Fred Ellis
Jackson, driven by Jack Tower.
Marmon, driven by Joe Dawson.
Fiat, driven by Caleb Bragg.
Apperson, driven by Herbert Lyttle.
Cole, driven by Bill Endicott.
Benz, driven by Bob Burman.
National, driven by John Aitken.
Pope Hartford, driven by Frank [illegible]
Case, driven by Joe Jargersburger.
Stutz, driven by Gil Anderson.
Amplex, driven by Arthur W. Gro[illegible]
Buick, driven by Arthur Chevrol[illegible]
Fiat, driven by Edward Hearne.
McFarlan, driven by Bert Dans.
Jackson, driven by Harry Gobe.
Simplex, driven by Ralph Bear[illegible]
Velie, driven by Howard Hall.
Benz, driven by Billy Knipper.

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Geo. P. Moore, Pacific Coast Representative, 435 Turk Street, San Fran[illegible]
Robt. P. Howe, Local Manager

ASK FOR SEALED CANS

To Scatter

OLY HIGH WILL BE RE[illegible] MANY SHORE AND

OLYTECHNIC High School teachers and students will scatter to the four winds this summer. The majority of the students will go to Catalina Island and numerous parties will establish camps in the beautiful canyons in the mountains.

Principal W. A. Dunn will go first to the National Educational Association Convention which will be held in San Francisco. Mr. Dunn will also spend part of his vacation at Pacific Grove and the remainder of the time will be at work at Poly High.

Vice-Principal M. L. Richer expects to rest for some little time at Catalina Island and then go to his ranch at Pomona, where he will set out large trees and farm.

Principal Robert A. Thompson of the evening high school at Poly will go at once to Palo Alto, his home town, where he will visit for a week. Later with Mrs. Thompson he will join the Sierra Club in a big mountain trip through the Yosemite National Park, returning to San Francisco about the 6th of August, where he will remain in and around the bay until the 1st of September, when he will return in time to take up his work at Poly in September.

Prof. C. B. Young, an instructor in English, will in all probability spend the summer in a restful manner in the mountains, rather than in sightseeing as he has in the last few years. Last summer Miss Young visited Japan and other far eastern points of the globe, but this summer she will probably go into the Canadian Mountains and just rusticate.

Gymnasium Instructor H. A. Wyekoff will first go on a walking trip with his wife to Santa Barbara and return, after which he will go to San Francisco, where he will meet Mr. E. H. Archer, the football coach of Poly. They will spend a great deal of time in swimming and canoeing. Mr. Wyekoff will also spend part of his vacation investigating different methods of handling physical culture problems in other institutions in this part of the country.

A camping trip has been organized by F. C. Weber, head of the commercial work at Polytechnic. Mr. H. [illegible], instructor in bookkeeping. Mr. F. J. Armstrong, head of the special instruction at Manual Arts High, which will extend over

Hard Graft Attrac

UTHERN COLLEGE ATHLET[illegible] PASS VACATIONS IN M[illegible]

UTHERN CALIFORNIA college athletes will be found doing all manner of muscle building stunts during the summer vacation, including everything from "riding cattle" in Arizona to "skinning mules" in Imperial Valley and driving a stage in the Adirondacks.

Ray Allan, the 300-pound captain of the football team at U.S.C., plans to drive an eight-horse team in the Adirondacks and spend his days kicking and passing a football. Allan expects to train down several pounds. The rugby game, as the university has adopted for the season, will make it necessary for him to be speedier than when he was center in the intercollegiate team as he has during the last two years.

Waldo Throop has already made arrangements to spend his summer ranching a bronco on a big Arizona ranch. He has been warned by the physical director that this will hurt his running muscles, but he says he is going to learn to lasso a cow and break a bronco if he wins another 100-yard dash. Howard Martin, Throop's running mate at the university in the spring, is a certain select of the cinder squad to keep in training at one of the beaches. He says he will probably run two-on-the-sand each evening. Martin expects to try for the track team at U.S.C. next fall. With this in mind he will keep a pigskin handy and practice kicking.

"Don[illegible] two of the best to s[illegible] year, are where the camp dri[illegible] grader, good dur[illegible] lege and manual t[illegible] them hard. Clemens California shot put. Montana will put t[illegible] ings have condition season nex[illegible] most of h[illegible] throwing this kind[illegible] twelve-pou[illegible] year.

In every[illegible] ern Califor[illegible] will be se[illegible] August o[illegible] country ro[illegible] fields. The[illegible] sidered inv[illegible] lete, as it[illegible] danger of[illegible] opens.

John B[illegible] basketball c[illegible] up a bask[illegible] yard where[illegible] work in th[illegible] ambition i[illegible] to a star b[illegible] kept up hi[illegible] son closed[illegible] to be in g[illegible] opens in O[illegible]

Southbound.

Y OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE P[illegible] WILL PASS SUMMER

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE will be represented at La Jolla this summer by President John Willis Baer, Mrs. Baer and their two sons, George and Francis, are planning to spend the entire summer at their cottage at the famous watering place. Other prominent Pasadenans who attend the Highland Park institution and will pass their vacation at this popular resort, are "Tad" Jones, Ray Landreth and Walton Brown. Prof. O. Esterly, head of the biology department, will be engaged in doing original investigation at the University of California's biological station at La Jolla.

Prof. Stevenson, the head of the social department, will spend the summer at San Jose, after first attending the educational conference at San Francisco.

Eastern trips seem to be quite the thing for the college women this season. Six prominent sorority girls of the institution, who will tour the East this season are the Misses Dot Davis, Ruth Allen, Mabel Ward, Willa McNeal Ward and Ruth Martin.

Several of the students will spend the summer in British Columbia, some to work for an eastern publishing house. Among this number are Miss Percival, Joseph Brown and Miss White.

Miss Louise Smith of No. 3200 Pasadena avenue, will spend the sum-

GRAM MAN WELL PLEASED.

ing at Indianapolis Satisfies and Marmon Victory Means for the Lubricant Booster.

500-mile motor race at [illegible], outside of the actual [illegible] of the cars, was the record of ogram people. The Marmon, by Ray Harroun; the Fiat, by Brown; the Simplex, by Ralph [illegible]; the National, by Charles [illegible]; the Jackson, by Harry Cobe;

the Amplex, by [illegible] used the Mono[illegible]

These cars w[illegible] This is a showin[illegible] fy the most e[illegible] Howe, the local[illegible] York Lubricatin[illegible] particularly wel[illegible] showing made a[illegible] the finish of the[illegible]

"One thing I[illegible] yesterday, was t[illegible] got my wish whe[illegible] across the line[illegible] me, and when[illegible] other cars finish[illegible] cup was too fu[illegible] indeed."

To Scatter After.

POLY HIGH WILL BE REPRESENTED AT MANY SHORE AND MOUNTAIN RESORTS.

POLYTECHNIC High School teachers and students will scatter to the four winds this summer. The majority of the students will go to Catalina Island and numerous parties will establish camps in the beautiful canyons in the mountains.

Principal W. A. Dunn will go first to the National Educational Association Convention which will be held in San Francisco. Mr. Dunn will also spend part of his vacation at Pacific Grove and the remainder of the time on his work at Poly High.

Vice-Principal M. L. Richer expects to rest for some little time at Catalina Island and then go to his ranch near Pomona, where he will set out orange trees and farm.

Principal Robert A. Thompson of the evening high school at Poly will go at once to Palo Alto, his home town, where he will visit for a week. Then with Mrs. Thompson he will join the Sierra Club in a big mountain trip through the Yosemite National Park, returning to San Francisco about the 6th of August, where he will remain in and around the bay until the 1st of September, when he will return in time to take up his school work in September.

Miss C. B. Young, an instructor in English, will in all probability spend the summer in a restful manner in the mountains, rather than in sightseeing, as she has in the last few years. Last summer Miss Young visited Japan and other far eastern parts of the globe, but this summer she will probably go into the Cahuenga Mountains and just rusticate.

Gymnasium Instructor H. A. Wyckoff will first go on a walking trip with his wife to Santa Barbara and return, after which he will go to San Francisco, where he will meet Mr. E. H. Salmon, the football coach of Poly, and they will spend a great deal of time in swimming and canoeing. Mr. Wyckoff will also spend part of his vacation investigating different methods of handling physical culture problems in other institutions in this part of the country.

A camping trip has been organized by Mr. F. C. Weber, head of the commercial work at Polytechnic. Mr. H. Ellis, instructor in bookkeeping, and Mr. F. J. Armstrong, head of commercial instruction at Manual Arts High, which will extend over thirty days. They will go to El Portal, July 14, after which a sixteen-mile stage ride will bring them to their camping place in time for lunch the next day. Their camp will be located just under the famous Glacier Point, and walking trips will be taken by the pedagogues to all points of interest in the grand Yosemite Valley.

"Red" Hendrickson will also visit the wonderful Yosemite. "Red" Hendrickson has just returned from Berkeley, where he has been spending a year at college. Before "Red" entered college, he played on the Poly football team for four years, and was one of the best forwards ever turned out of that institution.

ON A PILEDRIVER.

Robert Thornburn and William Toolan, both star athletes in football and track, will go to Redondo, where they will work on a piledriver. Both men will enter California next fall, and will do this work both for experience and to take on beef before they enter training for football at college.

George Giovonola will go to Europe with his uncle. George played on the football team last fall.

Roy Mendoza, a football star, will spend his vacation on a cattle ranch in the Santa Ana range. Herbert Jones will go on a hunting trip in the San Bernardino Mountains. He hopes to put on weight this vacation in preparation for the football season next year.

James Dodson will oversee the grain harvesting on his father's ranch in the Palo Verde Valley. "Jimmie" has just returned from a year spent at Berkeley. He played on the Poly baseball team two years ago when it carried away the championship ribbon of Southern California from Long Beach High School.

Clarence Merrell will pass the summer at Ocean Park. Gerald Craig, the winner of the all-around championship meet, will join the Sierra Camp with Superintendent James H. Francis, and on his return will go to Catalina Island on "The Times College Men's Trip."

"Pete" Vedder, the president of the class of summer '11 and the holder of the school record in the half-mile, will go to Seattle, where his parents reside.

Paul Phillips, an all-around championship star and football man, will first work on his father's ranch; then he will go to San Francisco for the remainder of the summer.

Hard Graft Attracts.

SOUTHERN COLLEGE ATHLETES WILL PASS VACATIONS IN MANY VOCATIONS.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA college athletes will be found depending all manner of muscle building stunts during the summer vacation, including everything from herding cattle in Arizona to "skinning mules" in Imperial Valley and waiting on tables in the Adirondacks.

Ray Allan, the 200-pound captain-elect of the football team at U.S.C., expects to drive an eight-horse team in the Adirondacks and spend his evenings kicking and passing a football. Allan expects to train down several pounds. The rugby game, which the university has adopted for next season, will make it necessary for him to be speedier than when playing center in the intercollegiate games, as he has during the last two years.

Waldo Throop has already made arrangements to spend his summer riding a bronco on a big Arizona ranch. Waldo has been warned by the university physical director that this will hurt his running muscles, but he says he is going to learn to lasso a steer and break a bronco if he has to miss another 100-yard dash record-breaker Martin. Throop's running at the university in the sprints has kept him in training at one of the best. He says he will probably loaf during the day and run a mile or two on the sand each evening. Martin expects to try for the team to U.S.C. next fall. With this in mind he will keep a pigskin handy and practice kicking.

"Don" Wallace and "Bob" Huston, two of the Methodist "preps" who expect to enter the freshman class next year, are going to Imperial Valley, where they will work in a grading camp driving mules to a big "Fresno" grader. The boys are anxious to make good during their first year in college and they figure that two months manual labor of this kind will make them hard as nails.

Clement, who holds the Southern California high school record for the shot put, will spend his summer in Montana on a sheep ranch. Here he will put in the long, lonesome evenings heaving rocks in an effort to condition his arm for another record season next year. Clement attributes most of his prowess in the weight throwing department to practice of this kind. He says he will put the twelve-pound bullet sixty feet next year.

In every country district of Southern California thinly clad runners will be seen during the July and August evenings running on the country roads and vaulting in the fields. The summer training is considered invaluable to the track athlete, as it does away with the danger of overtraining when school opens.

John Bryant, the All-Southern basketball center at U.S.C., has rigged up a basketball goal in his back yard where he will shoot goals after work in the evenings. John's one ambition in college is to develope into a star basketball player. He has kept up his practice since the season closed last winter, and expects to be in good shape when school opens in the fall.

Southbound.

MANY OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE PEOPLE WILL PASS SUMMER AT LA JOLLA.

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE will be well represented at La Jolla this summer. President John Willis Baer, Mrs. Baer and their two sons, George and Francis, are planning to spend the entire summer at their cottage on the famous watering place. Other Occidental Pasadenans who attend Highland Park institution and will pass their vacation at this popular resort, are "Ted" Jones, Will Leadbetth and Walton Brown. C. O. Esterly, head of the biological department, will be engaged in doing original investigation at the University of California's biological station at La Jolla.

Dr. Stevenson, the head of the sociology department, will spend the summer at San Jose, after first attending the educational conference in San Francisco.

Eastern trips seem to be quite the thing for the college women this season. Six prominent sorority girls of the school, who will tour the East together, are the Misses Dot Davis, Allen, Mabel Ward, Willa McEwen Ward and Ruth Martin. Several of the students will spend the summer in British Columbia, while others will work for an eastern publishing house. Among this number are Miss Purchas, Joseph Brown and Miss White.

Miss Louise Smith of No. 5300 Pasadena avenue, will spend the summer in the mountains of Northern California.

The athletic heroes of Occidental will be scattered over the South. James Smart, captain of next year's varsity football team, will spend the early part of the summer in his father's packing house at Orange. Before school opens again, however, he will spend several weeks at the seaside resorts. Bruce Dill, the fast Tiger track man, who will captain the cinder path artists of the Highland Park school next spring, will work all summer on his uncle's ranch at Hemet.

Edwin Bishop, baseball captain for 1912, will rusticate at his home in Fullerton. Lysle McKinney will be at home with his parents at San Diego, where he will engage in business. Edwin Brier will be with his father on the desert engaging in engineering work. Bruce McDonald will go with a camp of boys from Oakland to one of the northern beaches. Drury Wieman, the famous half-back of the Tigers, will be in the oil fields at Bakersfield, as will also Bob Patterson and "Demon" Henry.

Several members of the Occidental student body will spend their time at Catalina. Miss Bess Morrison and Miss Margaret Daniells will leave for the island as soon as examinations are over. Other prominent sorority women will go over later.

Miss Margaret Merrill, of tennis fame, will spend a portion of her vacation at Ventura, where she will visit her sorority sister, "Beyrle Thacker.

MONOGRAM MAN WELL PLEASED.

Racing at Indianapolis Satisfies Him and Marmon Victory Means Much for the Lieutenant Booster.

One of the remarkable showings in the 500-mile motor race at Indianapolis, outside of the actual finish of the cars, was the record of the Marmon people. The Marmon, driven by Ray Harroun; the Flat, by Hughes; the Simplex, by Ralph Mulford; the National, by Charles Merz; the Amplex, by W. T. Turner, all, all used the Monogram in their engines.

These cars were all place winners. This is a showing which should satisfy the most exacting. Robert P. Howe, the local agent for the New York Lubricating Oil Company, was particularly well pleased with the showing made and was excited over the finish of the big contest.

"One thing I did want, said Howe yesterday, was to land first place. I got my wish when the Marmon swung across the line first. That satisfied me, and when it came to all those other cars finishing with our oil, my cup was too full. That was great indeed."

1912 Announcement

Hupmobile

GUARANTEED FOR LIFE

$750 F.O.B. Detroit, Runabout, 20 H. P., 4 cylinders, sliding gears, Bosch magneto; fully equipped.

All prices include full equipment

Full equipment means

fore doors, standard high-grade top, zig-zag windshield, mirror lense headlights, mounted on specially designed headsets, gas generator, 3 oil lamps, horn, tools, full repair kit.

We are going to show you that in this 1912 Fore-door Hupmobile, fully equipped for $750, you get infinitely more than you have ever before been offered.

Today you can with more reason than ever compare the Hupmobile, for quality, with the costliest cars of larger size; for we have added improvements which represent in material alone $100 more than the Hupmobile which charmed your fancy two seasons ago.

So much for quality; in the complete equipment added without extra cost, namely: fore-doors at $25, top at $30, windshield at $20, gas lamps and generator at $20, we are giving you nearly $100 more in actual quantity value.

Now to get down to "brass tacks"—pick out any car of lower price. Then add to that price the money value of the 1912 equipment and the improved quality in the Hupmobile.

Surely if quantity plus quality spells value you will not ask for any more convincing argument than the actual extra worth in dollars that we have just shown you.

Study the list of 1912 improvements—see for yourself how in each and every Hupmobile for 1912 we have incorporated entirely new elements of value.

Many of these improvements are peculiar to the Hupmobile; for some of them you will have to look to cars of $1500 or more.

The legitimate savings of an immensely increased production are passed on to you in the form of structural, mechanical and incidental refinements never before offered in a car at anything like this price.

Remember the flawless reputation of the Hupmobile, not only among those with whom cost must cut an important figure, but also with men of wealth and automobile experience in every community.

We believe that your conclusion will lead you to be among the first to inspect this better than ever Hupmobile.

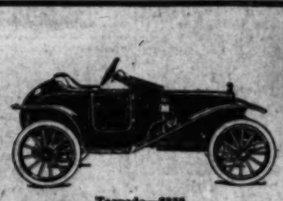
We have just received our first quota of the new cars. We are ready now to prove beyond question that we have the greatest motor car value that has ever been demonstrated in this city.

1912 Improvements

An auxiliary inverted top-leaf spring placed between the frame and rear spring, to prevent listing of body.
Old ball bearings back of driving pinion replaced with Timken bearings.
Four pinions instead of two on the differential.
Rear axle shaft tapered into and keyed onto the wheel—cannot work loose.
Ball bearings on either side of differential replaced by specially designed Hyatt roller bearings.
Axle shaft babbitted near brake, so that no grease can escape.
Ten-inch double internal expansion brakes instead of eight-inch.
Adjustable ball housing for universal joint.
All spring hangers fitted with oilers.
Timken roller bearings on front wheels.
Supporting seat for front spring. All springs made of Vanadium.
New pressed steel radiator, lined with brass, with 33 1-3 per cent. more efficiency in cooling.
Improved water outlet to engine.
Radius rods have square lock nuts on transmission ends, to make them more easily adjustable.
Double springs on the foot brake pedals.
Steel flywheel guard.
New square dash and hood ledges of natural walnut.
Nine-inch mud guards instead of six-inch; and mud shields completely enclosing space between wheels and fenders.
Running boards of pressed steel, supported by two drop-forged irons.
Magneto encased in a Rubbertex cover.
Hub caps of real brass; stronger and better.
Large timing gears of bronze instead of fibre.
Valve adjusters on all valves maintain timing longer under all conditions; make timing quicklyadjustable and prevent engine power from decreasing.
All cast-iron used on the car sand-blasted to give smoother surface and keep grit out of gears and bearings.
Improved Breeze carburetor—will not leak, and is accurately and easily adjusted.
Cam-action oiler on the engine regulated with the throttle and gives a positive feed. You get more oil as you need it and as the engine devel. opes power. This feature peculiar to high priced cars of foreign make.
Inside drive on the side-door models.
Fore-doors included as regular equipment with no extra charge; also top, windshield, and gas lamps and generator.

Touring Car—$900
F. O. B. Detroit. Fully equipped, fore-doors, gas lamps and generator, 31x3½-inch rear tires, shock absorbers in front, three oil lamps, horn and tools.

Coupe—$1100
F. O. B. Detroit. Standard equipment includes electric headlights, combination oil and electric dash and tail lamps; folding dash seat for third person, shock absorbers in front, 31x3½-inch rear tires, tools and horn.



Torpedo—$850
F. O. B. Detroit. Standard equipment same as Runabout.

Delivery Wagon—$800
F. O. B. Detroit. Standard equipment, includes gas lamps and generator, 31x3½-inch rear tires, shock absorbers in front, three oil lamps, horn and tools.

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Pasadena, M. L. Bishop.
Pomona, H. L. Androus.
Redlands, Casa Loma Garage.
Riverside, A. N. Younglove.
San Diego, Bowler Motor Car Co.
Santa Ana, W. T. Luts & Co.
Santa Maria, Dean Laughlin.
San Bernardino, E. A. Levereau.
Whittier, H. E. Reese.
Long Beach, Harriman & Hicks.
Yucaipa, G. H. Cruikshank.
San Luis Obispo, M. J. Leslie.
Corona, Corona Garage.
El Centro, Central Garage.
Escondido, J. W. Hedges.
Santa Monica, M. H. Howland.

Zowie!

BIG JEFF BITING OFF LARGE CHUNK.

Will Get All That's Coming to Him in Alaska.

Big Game Plentiful Enough to Please Anybody.

Delights (?) of Trip Told by Old-timer.

BY W. C. ULLRICH.

Now, what d'ye know about this?

The very latest cable advices from dear old Lunnon indicate that Jim Jeffries—our own Jim, erstwhile hope of the white race—has been bitten by the Alaska bug. Jim has it all figured out to take the long hike to the land of northern snows, along in July.

No; he isn't going to delve for the root of all evil. He has a pretty nifty chunk of that cached away in various old stockings belonging to Mrs. Jeffries, and other sizable chunks hidden away in safety deposit boxes, where the eye of the Assessor man troubleth not.

It's pelt, not pelf, that's luring Jeff away from London fogs and California zephyrs. Somewhere, somehow, Jeff has heard that they have bear up along the southeastern Alaska coast, and now Jeff simply can't rest happy until with his own hand and rifle he lays low one of the big brown monsters.

Have they got bear in Alaska? Piffle, my son. The population of southeastern Alaska is made up of one part white man, three parts Siwash Indians, six parts exceedingly damp weather and the remainder bear.

BEARS? SURE!

Not any of those little black bear Jeff has been wont to put on his mountain climbing expeditions here in California. They grow real bear up there—take it from some one who knows. You take your little eight-ounce fly rod and saunter up one of the innumerable little creeks that make that country a paradise for sportsmen—and if there is one failing Jeff admits it is his leaning toward Izaak Walton. After you have waded a mile or two you turn a bend of the stream and come face to face with Mr. Bruin. The chances are he will be accompanied by Mama Bruin and the whole family of little Bruins. To a man armed only with a fly rod, even those little Bruins will loom up something like the new Hall of Records to the casual visitor in Los Angeles.

You are apt to leave the vicinity in a hurry call. The only trouble is that when you turn for retreat you are more likely than not to stumble on

there—Jeff is wet through and through. The icy water has chilled him to the bone; his hands are blue and numb with the cold; his soaked and sodden garments weigh a ton; he shoots his bear. Let us hope the first shot does the business.

Unless Jeff gets excited, he is likely to think one bear is a day's work. He can then appoint himself a committee of one to shoo the other bear away from his quarry. Providing, of course, the bear don't start to do the shooing first.

If the fates are propitious, Jeff should get his chance to skin that bear along about the time darkness falls. He will, of course, not pay any attention to the fact that he hears bear to the right of him, to the left of him, in front of him and behind him, because the dusk of evening is the time when the rest of the bear come forth from the brush and woods to participate in the salmon feast.

THEN TO SKIN IT.

Jeff will skin that bear with one hand. The other hand will hover in close proximity to his rifle. By the time he gets it skinned, it will be pitch dark. That's just a pleasant little fiction about the midnight sun up where Jeff finds his bear. He will probably call for Pete to help him pack the skin back to the launch. A green bear hide isn't much of a featherweight—in fact, it is just about Jeff's own class. But Pete won't come. About the time Jeff launched that first shot, home looked pretty good to Pete, and he long ago made his way back, and has probably broken into Jeff's last carefully treasured bottle of hootch, and is dead to the world and conveniently anchored half a mile off shore.

Jeff will pack that bear skin back to the boat, and it will be a task that will make his Reno job look like play. Try it yourself. Put several hundred pounds of defunct Bruin on your back. Carry a heavy rifle in the other hand. Wade down a totally strange stream in water up to your waist, in a darkness so dense that you cannot see your hand before your face. Slip and flounder on the loose stones at the bottom of a creek running with all the force of a mill race. Stumble into an unexpected hole where you thought to find solid bottom, and lose rifle and skin. Grope about in the dark until you recover them. Flounder, splash, curse and fight your way to a point where you can travel along the bank. Then slip and repeat your experience with the devil's club.

Finally, come out to where the boat ought to be—if you have not lost your way in the dark, and find it floating at anchor a good half-mile from shore, with Lazy Pete dead drunk and indifferent whether you ever get on board or not.

Then crouch down in your wet clothes, and wait for dawn and the passing of the hootch from the Siwash intellect. It's only a matter of a few hours—five or six—or, perhaps, twenty or thirty. It all depends on how fast tempus fugits when you wait for it to fugit.

Then repeat the perilous trip in the crazy little launch over white-capped waves that would make a comfortably-sized schooner hesitate. Spend most of the day bailing out the water that breaks over it. If luck is with you, you will reach Wrangell alive.

Then Jeff will take the steamer back to California, and when he gets to Los Angeles, he will say to his friends, as he exhibits the skin:

"Say, fellers, I certainly had one h—— of a good time up in Alaska."

Sure, he'll say that. We all do.

I did.

If Jeff takes the trouble, and does not mind risking his neck every few feet, he can go up into the mountains a little way from tide-water and hunt mountain goat and mountain sheep. Thousands of them—difficult to stalk and difficult to shoot and hardest of all to land after you do shoot them—big fellows, with horns that would make the average Rocky Mountain sheep hang his head in shame.

Deer? They are so thick that it is no sport to kill them. When an Indian hasn't anything else to eat and is too lazy to catch fish, he goes out after a deer. They have been known to knock over magnificent bucks with a chunk of rock. Venison is cheaper up in Alaska than chuck steak in a ten-cent hashery in any part of the States.

But we were talking of Jeff and his bear hunt. Oh, yes. And this is about what will happen to Jeff when he gets off the steamer at Wrangell:

If he is wise, the first thing he will do is to make inquiries for Lazy Pete. Lazy Pete is a Siwash; at least they say that if you could get enough of the dirt and salmon grease and bear fat and marrow off his countenance to show the original epidermis, it would reveal the coppery skin of the Siwash. Pete is some hunter—if you can get him started.

Assuming that Jeff secures the services of Lazy Pete as guide, the two will embark in a crazy, ram-shackle apology for a launch and make a trip of twenty miles or thereabout through some of the most treacherous stretches of water along the coast. If they arrive safely—and that's quite within the bounds of possibilities—they will then land at the mouth of one of the big creeks. The salmon ought to be just commencing to run in earnest by that time. The stream will be so full of them that you can literally walk on their backs in places. And the stench of countless thousands and hundreds of thousands of dead and rotting fish will envelope the two from that time on.

They'll make their way up the stream for about a mile or two. Then Lazy Pete will grunt, "There him bear," and point around the bend. Lazy Pete has a very high opinion of his own value to humanity, and the chances are he will stay right there and leave to Jeff the honor of the actual assault.

TROUBLE, TROUBLE.

Jeff will start to round that bend. The first thing he will run into is a clump of that cheerful vegetable pest, found nowhere but in Alaska, and called, for want of a better name, devil's club. Nobody ever escapes it. When your foot slips on the slimy stones at the bottom of that rapid mill-race you always reach out for those stout branches so providentially placed to save you from a headlong douche into the icy stream. Then you wish you had taken the douche.

I won't describe the devil's club. Let Jeff find out all about that for himself. But it has the worst variety of cactus faded into insignificance. And the worst of it is nobody would believe it had a thorn on it until he had found them.

another detachment of the Ursus family out for a stroll.

To the chechako—that is Alaskan for tenderfoot—one of the seven wonders of nature up in that country is where all the bear come from. His second wonder is how anybody ever gets away from them alive.

But Jeff is no tenderfoot, you say. Certainly not. Hand it to Jeff—he's an old-timer at most of these games. But once he steps off the boat, in Alaska, he's just as raw a chechako as ever drew breath. They all are. Hunting in Alaska isn't like hunting anywhere else in the world. Everything that you are accustomed to having happen to you on your hunting trips in the States never happens there, and everything that you never heard of in your life happens with such monotonous regularity that it's liable to make your head swim.

INNUMERABLE CREEKS.

At that, if Jeff ever gets as far as Wrangell or Ketchikan, and gets a competent guide, and gets out into the real bear country, he's perfectly likely to have the time of his sweet young life. Alaska—and especially that section of Alaska stretching between Wrangell and Juneau—is the sportsman's paradise par excellence. Every creek—and there are more creeks than any able-bodied mathematician ever took the trouble to try and count—literally swarms with trout. Springing from glaciers of eternal ice, striking a deathly chill to the very bones of the wader, those creeks breed trout that have forgotten everything else in the world except how to fight.

After the usual period devoted to profanity and the extraction of some million, more or less, poisonous little barbs from out his hands, Jeff will creep on. Rounding the bend and coming into full view of the hunting ground, Jeff's first ejaculation is likely to be one that not even the most lenient proofreader will permit to creep into print.

For, there will be bear there. Not just one lone bear, but what will seem like all the bear that ever lived and moved and had their being. Big, huge, shaggy monsters; as like as not seven or eight or more, within the range of a few yards, fighting, snarling, roaring and cuffing for positions of vantage on the log that spans the stream and affords them opportunity to sweep a mighty paw through the water and toss a monster flashing salmon onto the river bank.

Jeff may be excused if he gets buck ague at this stage of the game. The mightiest hunter that ever lived is apt to think twice before cutting loose at one of the big brutes, with the certain knowledge that his shot will rouse all the others to a fighting frenzy.

Count them. Six—seven—eight—each as big as a huge Hereford bull; four feet high at the shoulder; eight feet when they rear on their hindquarters; skins that will measure a good eleven feet from tip to tip—that's the kind of bear they have in Alaska.

The rain drizzles down—it usually rains eight days out of seven up

ABBOTT-DETROIT PLUGS HARD.

Miles of Deep Mire Successfully Crossed by Sturdy Motor Car on Long Trip.

M. J. Hammers, general manager of the Abbott Motor Company, in the famous Abbott-Detroit "Bull Dog," was at Laredo, Tex., last week, just before crossing the border into Mexico for a 2000-mile tour in that region. Before crossing the line, the "Bull Dog" had registered 26,000 miles of continuous traveling in nine months, during which time it had gone into and through forty States and half way 'round the border of the United States. In referring to this fact, Hammers said:

"A mile of cross-country touring, taking every road, trail and mountain path as you meet them, driving continuously day after day, summer and winter, in rain and snow, from January to July, and from Maine to California, North Dakota to Texas, and Canada to Mexico, is equal to four or five times the same distance on the smooth city pavements or boulevards."

"In nine months, during which time the Abbott-Detroit has gone into and through forty States and half way 'round the borders of the United States," said Mr. Hammers, "think of the miles of deep snow, resisting sand, clogging mud and tenacious clay from eight to fourteen inches deep this car has forced its way through for hours at a time, day after day, necessitating the constant use of second and low gear, and the strain upon all the component parts of the mechanism which no automobile in city service would ever have to meet.

"The 'Bull Dog' has not followed a picked route over smooth paved streets and boulevards, but has gone without regard to the road conditions of the country, weather, climate, or topography, and we are proud of its record, the like of which no other manufacturers can point to. Never before in the history of the industry has such a trip been made, and the progress of the sturdy 'Bull Dog' and its plucky crew is being watched with interest both by the automobile-buying public and the various manufacturers, not only in this country, but abroad, as well."

Coal Strike Costs Millions.

A London dispatch announces the settlement of the coal strike in South Wales. The estimated losses that have resulted from the strike is given as $11,250,000.

For Detailed Information About
Mountain Resorts
See Pages 24-25, Part III

Auto Supplies

Goods are right, prices right.

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This week only.

	Regular	Special
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½ gal.	1.00	.25
Pints	.25	.10

At the above prices we make no free deliveries on polish orders only.

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PRICES

	Casing.	Tube.		Casing.	Tube.
30x3½	$21.00	$4.55	34x4	$34.75	$ 6.55
32x3½	22.50	4.80	36x4	37.05	6.95
34x3½	24.45	5.10	34x4½	44.05	8.15
32x4	32.50	6.20	36x4½	46.75	8.55
33x4	33.65	6.40	36x5	57.40	10.05

Polarine Oil, 5 gals	$2.55	Road Maps	.25c
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Dry Cells	.25	Rajah Spark Plugs	.85c
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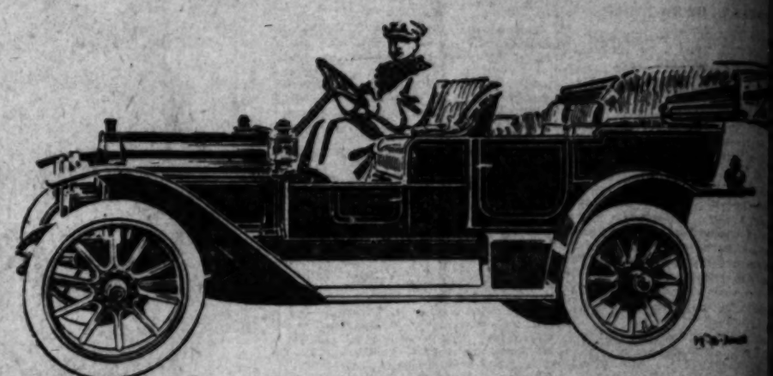

TO be a good working animal, man must have recreation, and we know of no vehicle that will afford him and his family more real health, pure air and enjoyment than a good, durable automobile like the Garford. The cheapest automobile made in the country today is a good purchase if you can't afford a better one, but you musn't expect to do the same thngs with such a car as you can do with a Garford, for instance, $8500. Come in and let us give you a demonstration of this splendid car. It is as smooth running as a watch, and is as silent on first and second gears as on high.

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Remy Magneto Wins

500 Mile International Sweepstakes Race

World's Greatest Motor Speed Competition Proves Triumph for Remy Ignition

Ray Harroun won the most sensational victory known to automobile racing history on the Indianapolis motor speedway, May 30, when he whipped the Remy equipped car Marmon "Wasp" over the brick track for 500 miles at the savage world's record-breaking

Average of 74.62 Miles per Hour

Perfect Ignition Remy 95 ignition was a vital factor in that Marmon triumph over the best cars of the great factories of two continents.

Never was the unfailing reliability, the greater efficiency of an ignition system demonstrated in such a striking and conclusive manner.

Never was the design, the materials, the construction of an ignition system subjected to such a relentless strain, never did any ignition device meet the unusual demand in such a satisfactory manner as did Remy Magneto on Harroun's car.

Not a car equipped with a Remy Magneto suffered the slightest ignition trouble. Every car equipped with Remy showed its superior in speed and staying qualities.

Charles Merz with his Remy equipped National showed the way for both his mates who used other ignition.

Merz 20 finished in sixth place in the race. And the Remy supplied the spark of life throughout the long grind without a miss.

Every Remy equipped car running when the race ended.

The Remy equipped Velie qualified for the big race. The other Velie with other ignition did not show the required speed.

And the Remy Magneto that gives such faultless service under the conditions like those which reigned upon the speedway yesterday will find nothing in ordinary automobiling to bother it for a moment.

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Great Fishing.

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ed Offerings for Lovers of Rod and Reel.

ibilities Range From an ch Trout to Yellowtail.

onable Suggestions as to Tackle and Places.

BY EDWIN L. HEDDERLY.

angler visiting Southern Cali- for the first time is confronted seemingly endless array of resorts, each with some par- and peculiar claim upon interest. There are few in the world that offer such assortment of rod and reel ment within easy accessibility, this city. The big fishing channel is well advertised, and erage tourist of sporting in- has a fair knowledge of e is to encounter at Catalina fore he leaves the mainland; the absence of any bureau of ation with the mission of set- rth the nearer and more ac- piscatorial attractions, these re overlooked.

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most readily accessible stream e, is San Gabriel, which is by the Glendora car line in e time; but this very acces- renders the trip hardly hile, as so many have taken he stream is practically fished hose to whom time is no ject can, by going to Azusa same line meet Fellows's hich takes passengers on up yon to a well-appointed and able camp situated in the d of good trouting conditions, eing more remote, are not so assiduously as the lower of the stream. There are camps up the San Gabriel, heen good, and all very rea- in their charges. Stages assengers up and down and nothing hard about the trip.

EXTENDED TRIP.

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San Bernardino Mountains Oaks, the veteran Gus headquarters, where beauti- Valley Lake nestles in the a gem in its setting, can be big trout as anyone wants and the adjacent streams are plied with good-sized, scrap- uties. These resorts usually ed from Redlands. It is nec- advise in advance with any to assure being met and pro- properly.

Springs in Santa Paula affords some fair trout fish- and quite a number visit it, ier on. The fish are not as easily as farther up in the , but good fishermen get here just as they do any- .

all of the Southern Califor- ms have been stocked by the Game Commission from time, and the prevailing fish common steelhead or rain- , a true salmon trout as dif- from the eastern char or brook trout. These rain- a right bright, gamy little ting quite the dash of their latives on the hook, although not as sporting a proposition to the fly, nor as delicately They are at best, but a ction of the real thing, al- en of fair size and taken in with light tackle they will trout angler forget his east- ds for the time being at

ED PROPER BAIT.

the one best bet in dealing rainbow trout, and there are times when feeding at all will pass up a properly dis- arden hackle." Brown flies ls white and not too much ch fished, one rise is about gler can hope to get out of ager do not reject a fly as the Fontinalis trout do; speckling gentry of the east- ms, one must strike quick and the trout has reached the order that the hook shall ck at the psychological in- It takes time for the im- pass down the resilient rod gh the line. With the trid- often he will hook himself, up to the surface nimbly, the fly and turning his tail gler, "beating it" back to his eedily apparently as to for- ete the morsel in mouth. pical bait-fisherman's equip- answer well for most South- rnia streams, although con- ary widely one stream with r even upon different stages ame water. In general, a rather long rod is recom- a fine line, and a good sin- click reel. The average California trout will not start at all, and all it is good for ble line to be shortened and d handily to explore remote hout too much moving about. trout fishers work as close as by cautious movement preferring that method the frequent loss of strikes ring to handle too long a uncertain work in any ng.

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the one best bet in dealing rainbow trout, and there are times when feeding at all will pass up a property dis- hidden hackle." Brown flies white and not too much seem to give the best re- for as any rule can be drawn appearance of trout, ever cap- and tempting even upon the stream. These local trout will fly fast, and do not mind if it drag below under the surface. much faster than is about angler can hope to get out of They do not reject a fly as do the Fontinalis trout do; the sporting gentry of the east- one must strike quick and the trout has reached the order that the hook shall hold at the psychological in- It may take time for the im- to pass down the resilient rod through the lisk. With the Irid- often he will hook himself, up to the surface nimbly the fly and turning his tail under, beating it back to his speedily apparently as to for- into the nearest fin mouth. typical bait-fisherman's equip- answer well for most South- trout streams, although con- vary widely one stream with or even upon different stages same water. In general, a rather long rod is recom- for fine line, and a good sin- or stick reel. The average Californiatrout will not start at all, and all it is good for a fine line to be shortened and used handily to explore remote and too much meeting about. trout fishers work as close as be to serious movement- practicing that method the freshest bait of strikes to handle too long a uncertain work in any

WHAT PROPER BAIT.

well to wear a wading outfit the shoes any clothes, as one is certain to get wet in over the stream or otherwise, and an old with woolen socks pu- and soles cut to let the wa- the shoes freely, are recom- Tennis shoes are good for wading, if one adds a pair of stout leggins to protect ankles from bruising against the rocks. This is a point of some importance. When long in water, the flesh becomes softened, and blows that would not be of much notice ordinarily, attain to the degree of serious hindrances to sport.

WATER WARMING UP.

Water in the streams is not so cold but that wading is not very chilling work, provided woolen socks be worn. In the upper headwaters, where melting snow reduces the temperature, it is not usually necessary to do so much wading, owing to relative narrowness of the streams.

Passing from fresh water to the sea, we find an endless succession of beach resorts, comprising the entire stretch from Point Dume eighteen or twenty miles west of Santa Monica at one extreme, and the sandy shores of San Diego county at the other. There is fishing and, at times, good fishing, at all of the resorts in between, as well as from the beach itself.

The alongshore fishing deals largely with three varieties of fish, the croaker, corbina and yellowfin, which is not to be confounded with the yellowtail, a much larger fish of totally different character and habitat, belonging to a different genus, and taken by entirely distinct methods, principally trolling with artificial bait such as large wobbling spoons of the Wilson and Kewell-Stewart patterns, and the wooden South Coast minnows.

In the alongshore fishing, clams are employed for bait, and the proper cutting of them to the best advantage is an art in itself, beyond the space limits herein established. Any sporting-goods store can provide good, practical outfits for this class of angling, and give good advice as to where and when to go. Fishermen are a warm-hearted and accommodating class of sportsmen here, as everywhere else, and are willing to help initiate a brother of the angle by starting him in right, provided he makes his approach with due humility and fitting abasement of spirit. Woe betide him who, in the fullness of fresh-water experience, assumes to deny all skill or science to the pursuit of the finny tribe in the seal For him is written disappointment and chagrin as he earns his experience alone.

The splendid electric-car service which brings the most remote beaches within an hour and twenty-minutes' ride of the heart of the city, makes it possible to the angler to visit any resort he likes, almost at any time. The only thing necessary is to decide what class of sport is to be tried. The proper outfit should then be procured, and that being done, where to go is merely a matter of convenience, as

The rod and reel fishermen have carried their refinements of method to a point such that fish of forty pound weight have been landed upon lines so light that they would not sustain seven and one-half pounds dead weight, and rods that would not pick up a pound weight off the floor. These, of course, are extreme developments, merely showing the uttermost limits of possibility by the most expert anglers we have.

Small fry of many sorts is plentiful at the longer wharves and tackle for this class of sport usually can be rented, saving the angler the trouble of carrying along with him the cumbersome, awkward long cane rods that have demonstrated themselves to be the best for this class of work.

Occasionally large fish can be landed from the wharves, but such opportunities are not very frequent, and when they offer, usually so many are chance that elbow room is at a premium. This, among other things has

The southern resorts, reached by the Pacific Electric Newport line are all of them celebrated for surf fishing. It makes relatively little difference which one is tried from Bay City to Balboa. The sport is best on incoming tides and the first run of the ebb usually, although the fish are apt to bite any time they are in the surf if the bait looks right to them.

Along the western shore, reached by the Redondo division of the old Los Angeles Pacific via Del Rey are a number of places where surf fishermen can hold forth in their glory. Del Rey, Peck's wharf, Manhattan, Hermosa, and the beach in between, all are famous surf-fishing grounds. At most of these, bait can be obtained as a rule, although the surf angler always takes his clams with him when they can be had in town, knowing full well that therein lies the only certainty of having bait.

Trout Fishing in Upper San Gabriel,

showing the camp fire and preparation for breakfast. Also a popular costume to wear.

there is a considerable choice of places, whatever branch of the sport it is decided to attempt.

LAUNCH FISHING.

At Redondo, Venice, Santa Monica, San Pedro, Huntington Beach, Newport and other resorts alongshore are to be rented launches which will give the angler his fill of big fishing outside—and often times his emptying of everything else.

Yellowtail, albacore, barracuda, bonita, rock bass are to be expected as rewards for this class of angling. The only sporting method is of course, with rod and reel. Hand-line parties are a daily occurrence, and those who want only the fish are satisfied with this primitive tackle.

made for the popularity of beach fishing which is constantly growing. Then too, there is a fascination about standing in the boiling breakers and engaging with a lusty fish in his own element that is very satisfying to some. It lends an idea of fair play and giving the fish a chance that is the essence of good sportsmanship.

The fish met with in this class of angling range as high as eight pounds in weight, although that is an unusually large corbina and a good average-sized croaker—rather larger. All of these denizens of the surf are game fighters and give the fisherman all he wants to do to bring them ashore on the crest of a breaker—an operation calling for cool head and level judgment in high degree.

Equally Matched.

FIGHTS BIG TUNA FOR SEVEN HOURS.

FISH FINALLY BROKE LINE AND MADE HIS ESCAPE.

Strenuous Experience of F. M. Bowen of Montreal—Was Alone in Rowboat When Monster Was Hooked—In Trying to Gaff, the Fisherman's Foot Slipped and He Lost His Prize.

AVALON, June 3.—To have battled with a tuna for seven hours, to have visions of himself being hailed as captor of the largest bluefin upon record, and then to find himself with an empty line and several miles from where the battle commenced, was the experience of F. M. Bowen of Montreal, Can., who fished from a rowboat. Alone Mr. Bowen, in his perspiring and tired condition after the great fight, was compelled to row his boat back to Avalon. In trying to gaff the fish the angler missed his footing, slipped and broke the line.

"It was the fight of my life," said the angler. "I left Avalon with one flying fish and a few sardines very early this morning. My intention was to land a white sea bass before breakfast. Quietly I smoked the pipe, rowed and trolled the flying fish toward Seal Rocks.

"Off Pebbly Beach something took my bait, but when I yanked at the rod to hook the fish it gave up its hold on it. Thinking my bait was gone, I stopped rowing and commenced to reel in the line. But I hadn't reeled in over fifteen feet before a huge splash made me drop the rod and seize the oars. It was a tuna. For several seconds I could not get hold of the rod again. The line flew through the guides at a terrible pace. Then it got caught around the handle of the reel, and I felt myself being pulled, boat and all, out in the open sea. I put my foot on the rod to prevent the fish from taking my tackle. With all my strength I tried to pull the boat against the fish, but was compelled to give up and fight it.

"Several times I got it within thirty or forty feet of the skiff, but it only dashed off as soon as I stood up. Then we both seemed to get tired, and I wanted to cut the line. The island seemed a long way off. The fish kept swimming around in large circles and trying to pull the boat under the water. Anyway, I was wet to the skin with the spray, and both my hands were cut with the line and the sharp points of the reel. I hadn't any pocket knife.

"Then I remembered that the Tuna Club gave big prizes for tuna and I went at the fight again. Bit by bit the line came up as I pulled on the rod until the fish was right under the boat. It looked almost as long as my boat and the prettiest mass of colors I have seen. Just as I was reaching for the wire near the hook my foot slipped and the noise frightened the fish, and with a dash it was off and the line broke.

"It took me nearly three hours to row back to Avalon from where the fish broke the line. My wife was just organizing a searching party."

MURSET CATCHES A FULL-GROWN "SURF."

That inveterate beach clam-caster, Johnny Murset, further distinguished himself last Sunday by landing the biggest corbina of his career off the shore below Huntington Beach. Murset fishes this territory every other Sunday, and usually gets a good mess of fair-sized fish for his pains, but this 7 pound 4 ounce specimen was decidedly out of the ordinary.

Murset has been congratulated all week on his catch. Corbina of that size do not grow in every hole along the beach. This was the only fish he did catch; but he would gladly go every day if assured of one like it for each trip.

The surf-fishing last Sunday was not good, although a few nice catches have since been reported. Thomas McD. Potter caught ten good-sized fish at Sunset Beach, of which the largest weighed over three pounds. Wednesday he tried it again, but to no purpose, the weather being very cold and raw, and nothing going on in the fishing line.

Taking Hold Again.

GOOD CATCHES OF YELLOWTAIL MADE OFF HUNTINGTON BEACH.

BY EDWIN L. HEDDERLY.

TROLLING outside is improving slowly and news of good catches is coming up from the beaches occasionally.

The season continues backward, and the schools of bait are not showing up outside the way they were expected. Whether this is the reason the big fish have not appeared is conjectural; but they are nowhere very strongly represented as yet, not even across channel.

Every Sunday a considerable flotilla of power launches sallies forth from Venice, Redondo, San Pedro, Alamitos and Balboa in quest of yellowtail. Occasionally a school of feeding fish is located, and a boatload possibly offers right there. Such a chance presented itself to Fred A. Walton and his party, which went out from Alamitos Bay last Sunday, trolling down the coast off Huntington Beach where they found a school of yellowtail busily chopping up anchovies. They stayed up long enough for the Walton party to land fourteen of their number, together with two tubs full of rock bass.

Other boats in this vicinity had good sport, also. Some which did not go as far, had little to show for their work. Clement L. Shinn, Edwin R. Abbott, W. H. Davis and the writer were out all day in Shinn's boat, but did not go beyond Sunset Beach and evidently stopped just too soon. A mess of rock bass was caught off Alamitos. The trip illustrated the perversity with which things happen on angling expeditions, however, and it came about in this wise.

Davis was using one of Shinn's home-made hickory rods, with a good-sized Montague reel thereon, about half full of nine-thread line and fitted with one of those Rabbeth governor friction-clutch handles, commonly known as the "bum angler's friend." He was dragging a large Wilson spoon astern, and a yellowtail made a pass at it, grabbed hold and fastened, immediately starting for Catalina, after the fashion of fish on this side of the channel.

Davis hung onto the governor, but the fish fairly flew, and when he finally slowed down, the handle slipped, and no line could be recovered. The governor was tightened up and still the reel would not turn. It was decided that the fast run of the fish must have spread the spool and frozen the sides thereof in the arbor. The reel was feverishly dismounted by trembling hands in hope the yellowtail had pouched the spoon and would remain long enough for the operation to be concluded, which used up about 15 minutes. It was found the spur gear had frozen from lack of oil, and when things turned again, the yellowtail had availed himself of the opportunity to divorce himself from Davis's end gear and gone on his way, presumably rejoicing. There were two other good outfits in the boat, but that yellowtail had to fasten to the only reel in the boat which was not equal to the task. Such is fishing.

Fishing was not good up Portuguese Bend way, although a number of yellowtail came in the week before from that direction. The bottom fishing for halibut yielded its usual results.

There is every reason to believe that trolling will improve very quickly if it is to be at all good this season. The month of June usually sees outside fishing going on at its best, or near it, September being the only month in the year that figures to be better for this class of angling.

ROAD TO BIG LAKE.

The good roads advocates of Aberdeen, Wash., are determined to have an improved road constructed from their city to Quinisult Lake, but they are shy about $10,000 td do the necessary work. The entire county in which Aberdeen is located is also interested in the project and the commercial clubs of the various cities in the county have pledged their support. It is proposed to raise the $10,000 by a button-selling campaign, and an effort will be made to complete this work in one day. The promoters already have $15,000. A plank road will probably be built, as it is said that it will require no repairs for six years, while a gravel road would cost $5000 a mile, and an expense of $200 a year for its upkeep.

Nothing compares with the mountains for a Vacation. Where you can dress loose and comfy---forget the hurry of the busy world---and stiff collars---where you can play and climb and sleep in pure air that brings back the red blood to your cheeks.

--outing Clothes for the Mountains

Outing attire that is really outing attire---built for the "roughing it." The loose, comfy kind that fits and makes you look like you're on an outing instead of one of the cast in Comic Opera.

Guaranteed Outing Clothes for every member of the family---and minus "fancy" prices.

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--for Men

Norfolk Khaki Coats $3 and $3.50. —of Polo Cloth, $7.

Khaki Pants $1 and $1½, $2 and $2½. —of Polo Cloth $3.

Khaki Shirts $1 and 50c.

Canvas Leggings $1 and 50c.

Leather Puttees $3½.

Khaki Hats 50c and 75c —of Polo Cloth 75c.

--for Boys

Khaki Knickerbockers. Age 5 to 16 years 45c.

--for Women

Norfolk Khaki Jackets $1½, $2½, $3 and $3½. —Whipcords $3½.

Corduroy $6.

Walking Skirts $3.

Divided Skirts $3½ to $5. —Corduroy Skirt $9. —Whipcord Skirt $5.

Khaki Riding Breeches $3 —overskirt to match $3.

New Seton Thompson Combination Suit of Khaki — skirt, $4½; waist, $3½; jacket, $3½; bloomers, $1½.

Khaki Gibson Waists $3.

Wide Brim Hats 75c.

Canvas Leggings 50c.

Swimming Suits

---all wool swimming suits---fadeless and shrinkless---rich colors, plains and fancies---for men, $3.50.

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Yo, Ho, and a Bottle of Rum!

SAILING ON THE BRINY DEEP HAS CERTAIN PLEASURES ALL ITS OWN.

To Sail His Craft Properly Is the Life Ambition of Yachting Skipper—Power Boats and White Wings at Avalon After Fine Trip Across the Channel—Trials of Landlubbers Out for Their First Cruise.

BY BERT S. COLEMAN.

ALMOST every available sailing and motor craft in the fleets of the South Coast Yacht Club, the Los Angeles Motorboat Club and the Sunset Yacht Club, left their moorings yesterday afternoon for cruises to Avalon over Sunday and to various points in the Catalina channel.

A large part of the fleet accompanied the South Coast racers as far as the first reach to windward in their contest around the island. Many boats will wait until the speed craft come around the east end of Catalina about Sunday noon, and will be in at the finish off the breakwater.

Each boat was crowded with Corinthians, relatives and friends of the owners. The proverbial happiness of the clam is insignificant compared to the joyous mood of each party yesterday, as with club colors and ensigns flying the boats plowed over the deep blue channel, all sails filled with the freshening afternoon westerly.

Forgotten was the "dollar chasing" grind, musty and stuffy offices, the rumble of street traffic, petty household cares and the dusty streets. Keen, bracing air from salty billows of the ocean, an Italian sky and the beautiful panorama of the coast fading in the distance aroused in the spirit of each yachtsmen something in his system handed down from forefathers who roamed the world in search of new lands. Have you ever felt this something? Or, have you never made a trip in a sailboat on the briny? To those who have not, the exhilliration of preparing for a trip is something they have yet to experience.

Imagine, if you can, that you have a fast and comfortable sloop or yawl lying at one of the local anchorages, that it is summer, and that you feel hemmed in as though you could not breath while on shore. The first thought is of the boat and a few close friends who feel the same way on the first free day you plan a trip somewhere, probably to Catalina, or further. You meet the "boys" at the Pacific Electric Depot and travel to the waterfront along with a crowd hurrying to the beaches. You wonder how the other people can look so happy at the thought of getting to the ocean's side when you are going to get right out on it. "Poor imbeciles" ruminates the yachtsman, "some day they will find out what it is like to sail, sail and sail away into the misty distances which now they only find beautiful."

EVERYBODY CRAZY.

You arrive at the yacht club where your boat is moored and find a lot of other "crazy people" like yourself. They are joyously discarding their city clothes as though they were contaminated, and are rummaging in lockers for the sloppiest, roomiest and most comfortable clothing to "slop around" the yacht with. Where ladies are not making the trip, men who in the city are annoyed at a miscolored tie, put on a bathing suit and a pair of trousers. Some go barefooted and go right back to their "kid" days, and the majority act just like a lot of "kids" out on a lark.

In the yachts not equipped with water tanks and regular "grub," the Corinthians secure water bottles, canned goods, bread, crackers, minced ham, sweetmeats, olives and other junk which would kill some of them if they ate it ashore, but on which they grow fat while yachting. For beverages some take lemonade and soft drinks, while others of a more toughened fiber bring juice of the grape, essence of hops and distillations of corn. Lovers of the latter brand look contemptuously on the imbiber of soft drinks, feeling that as the sailor loves rum, so the real Corinthian should partake of something similar in caliber.

"Better get up the mainsail, boys," says the skipper, when all is ready. The skipper is kind in a small community and his Corinthian crew is composed of slaves, who are glad to go sailing as such.

"Not so fast on the peak there, you Mutts," he yells, a second later. "How the devil do you think we will get the throat up. Somebody get ready to drop the mooring line and haul up the jib. For heaven's sake, get busy! The people on shore will think that we are a lot of landlubbers."

HIS ONE AMBITION.

There it is. To the yachtsman, no matter how little he knows about the game, everybody else is a landlubber. To him, there is nothing worse to call anybody. To be considered one causes him to contemplate suicide. Handling the reins of the Federal government is a small undertaking compared to handling his boat like a true sailor. The skipper could die happy if he could hear some person say:

"So-and-so certainly knows how to handle a boat."

Everybody aboard generally gets flustered on leaving the mooring. Every man is afraid to bring down the ire of the skipper upon him through some error. He knows that if he does not do the right thing at the right moment, that he is a "landlubber" and will never be forgiven.

Well, we are under way. The skipper looks at the sky and at the water. He knows just as much about either as an Egyptian mummy, but announces:

"We are going to have a good breeze in an hour or two. The land breeze is still blowing, but the afternoon westerly is about due, and we ought to make Avalon in three hours."

The "slaves" who are new at the game, everybody else is a landlub- his knowledge of the weather. "Slaves" who have been there before turn their backs gradually, to indulge in a wise smile.

The land breeze blows for three hours, but so lightly that aoout four miles of the twenty-two-mile trip is made. A mist rolls in from the southeast and the wind drops.

"Say, that is funny," remarks the skipper. "It looks as if it were going to blow a southeaster. The weather ain't like it used to be. It ought to be a westerly."

Richard Bixby - Roger Rose.

Wilbur Bassett on Yawl Winsome.

Deck of the Yawl Arrow.

Lashed to the mast. Bennie Weston and Ester Organ.

Scenes Aboard Southern Racing Yachts,

which are on a cruise to Avalon today—Some of the owners and skippers are shown with their guests.

GOOD ROADS PROJECT.

Central Highway to be Built Through North Carolina by Enthusiastic Motorists.

What is considered one of the largest good roads projects ever undertaken by any one State in the Union is now being promoted by good roads advocates in North Carolina. At the recent session of the North Carolina Legislature, provision was made for the building of what is to be known as the Central Highway, to extend from Beaufort, a port on the Atlantic Ocean, at the southern end of the island waterway, as near in a straight line westward as possible to the Tennessee boundary, not far from Hot Springs, N. C.

Tht line will traverse nineteen counties and about sixty-five cities and towns. The State, counties, townships and towns will participate in the work of construction, and it is expected, according to H. B. Varner, president of the Central Highway Association, to have the people along the entire line devote a week to the building of the road, material and implements having previously been provided.

Don't Put It Off.

WHEN YOU BREAK AWAY FROM THE GRIND, GO FAR FROM BEATEN PATHS.

BY FRANK GARBUTT.

VACATION time will soon be here. Does that mean much or little to you? On the answer will depend to a large extent whether you are a wise man or a fool. How many of your acquaintances are there who know how to enjoy a vacation properly? Count them on your fingers; you will not need your toes. Do you know how, yourself? Do you even know what a vacation means, and what is still more, can you enjay one when you have it?

What a foolish question, say you. But stop and consider. Can you shut up your office or quit your shop or stances; nobody would; but a year or two later, when— Now, my friend, you have struck the keynote. That year or two later never comes. Death beats you to it. Or if it does come, as sometimes happens, to a small percentage classed as the favored few, it finds them so moulded by habit as to be incapable of enjoying the anticipated leisure. Yesterday is past, tomorrow never comes, but today is with us always.

Take then today of the good which the world offers, and if you are overworked or worried, take that little vacation which means the ability to work more, which gives relief, temporary, though it may be, from care.

What kind of a vacation? That is too easy, in the glorious country where every variety offers.

Be your purse long or short, be your time a day or a month, select that thing which is farthest from your daily life. If you live indoors, go out in the sun. If you labor in the field, idle in the house. If from the city, go to the country. If you are a country Jake, visit the city. If a sailor, take a run on shore; if a landlubber, a sea voyage will fill the doctor's orders. If a business man, quit business as a matter of business. It will be the best investment you can make. The comic papers are full of the postman ordered to walk for his health; the mounted policeman to ride or the ship's captain to take a sea voyage. These are stock jokes. Think a moment longer, and you will recall other jokes equally to the point and equally numerous about those strenuous vacationists who come home to recuperate. And yet if it were known, their vacations have accomplished more than half of their full purpose, namely, to make them satisfied with their lot, whatever it may be. How sweet home seems after just a little absence, and yet we all have known people who have lived at home so much that they were insane with a desire to travel.

A commercial salesman travels all the time. He learns to travel well. Some of the larger houses send their best men abroad in the finest style. Ask one of them to travel for pleasure. He will laugh at you. His idea of a vacation would be two weeks at home.

Most of us have to work; therefore our vacations should consist of play. Most of us live at home; therefore our vacations should be away. Most of us live indoors and in the city; ergo, our vacations should be outdoors and in the country.

The mountains with their scenic grandeur; the sea, with its ever-changing moods; the farm with its restful quiet and its health-giving foods, all offer so many alternatives that every taste may find its desires, and within a few hours of Los Angeles.

I will purposely omit those places that are as accessible as the Grand Canyon and the Yosemite Valley.

I will not attempt to enumerate the various resorts tributary to Los Angeles. Such a task when completed would practically consist of a tabulation of every town and location from Lakeside to Del Monte, from Bear Valley to the sea.

There are automobile tour books full of descriptions of interesting places and the roads to reach them. But to my mind, the vacationist who has the best of it is the one who gets furthest from the beaten track, who follows the hidden and winding trails that no gasoline exhaust has ever profaned.

TO THE HILLS.

Under a shady tree beside a swiftly running trout stream, up in the sweet-smelling pines, imagine a tent or two, the wife, the children, perhaps a congenial friend and his family; a prime haunch of venison a few quail, the appetite that comes from the open air, the evening pipe and the stories around the campfire the peace and quiet, the sense of aloofness from the entire world, that allows you to see it as if a disinterested spectator and estimate all of its petty strifes and jealousies at their true worth. Is this a picture to profane with the noise of an open muffler and the smell of a gasoline exhaust? There are thousands of such places easily reached from Los Angeles.

Or perhaps you prefer the sea, and if so you are wise, for there is something in the old ocean which keeps it and its followers ever young. The grizzled old salt with all of his seasoning by wind and weather, is more of a boy at heart and more of a man in strength than most of the business men of half his years. If you are fond of the sea, go to San Pedro, and either alone or with a party of friends, charter some boat, as large or as small as you like, and explore the coast and the islands along the coast. It will repay you. The cost is slight. The sea itself will yield half your food. Your camp equipage will be easily transported and you will be free from all heat and dust and worry.

And worry; there is something about the sea that precludes all worry. Once outside the breakwater and business cares can pursue no further. No telephone calls, no messenger boys, no duns, no lawyers can reach you there, and when you return a month or a week later, somehow or other you find a new strength to take up the work which before seemed so oppressive, and you find much to your surprise, that the world did not come to an end while you were gone, and that the business which you were neglecting had in some unaccountable manner prospered more in your absence than seemed real respectful to your ability, and that it was a pretty good old world after all, and that the little stars were twinking just as brightly as they did when you were a little boy. You resolve to go again. It is a good resolution; to invest in life and health and strength.

Take my advice, if you contemplate a trip like this, and make no plans beyond the first day. Get a boat that will carry you and your equippage. Sleep on board or on shore as the spirit moves you. Go to the nearest point that attracts your attention, stay till you learn of a better one a little further on.

The most barren and uninviting spots are often the most interesting and best repay the time spent in a thorough exploration. Within thirty hours of San Pedro, in various directions, I have found seals, sea lions, sea elephants (now almost extinct,) whales innumerable, sharks over twenty-five feet long turtles weighing upwards of four hundred pounds (it makes my mouth water now to think of the turtle steaks and soup,) sand dabs, tuna, yellowtail, albicore, sea bass, clams, mussells, abalones, black red and yellow crawfish, crabs, ducks, geese, wild goats, deer, quail, doves, the most beautiful of marine gardens caves that the boats could enter and anchor secure from any storm, ferns, fresh-water streams, the finest surf bathing and still-water bathing in the world, abalone shells and blister pearls. Indian relics, such as mortars, pestels, arrows, skulls and beads, interesting wrecks and most of these things, together with scores of others just as interesting, have been found within not thirty hours, but eight hours of San Pedro, with two or three interesting stopping places en route.

BEST SEASON EVER.

Enger A cuts Certain This Year Will Break All Previous Records for Sales and Deliveries.

According to the Brown-Symands Company, agents for the Enger "40," this will be one of the best seasons ever experienced in the automobile business. They have sent in another order for a shipment of cars and expect them to arrive at any time. In speaking of this, one of the members of the firm said yesterday:

"The man of moderate means is coming to realize that a car is not a luxury but a necessity, and is cheaper to maintain than it is to pay expensive care fares for a Sunday excursion. The developments of the automobile business in the past few years have made it possible to buy a good, serviceable car, one which will carry a person anywhere and in comfort. This was the thought of the Enger company when they opened their factory—to combine the better parts of the high-priced car into a machine that would give the best of service and at the same time sell for less than what has been before asked for standard machines.

"This has been done with the result that many persons who had believed that an auto was beyond their means have become interested and are making inquiries of us regarding our cars. We have sold many Enger cars, both in the roadster and four-passenger types, and we firmly believe that this is to be one of the greatest seasons experienced in the automobile industry."

SHINGLE HILL CLIMB.

The Yale Automobile Club and the Automobile Club of New Haven have started work on arrangements for the annual Shingle Hill climb at West Haven, Conn., on June 10. Ralph de Palma, David Bruce-Brown, Walter Jones and Caleb Bragg have all declared their intention of taking part in the climb this year. Bruce-Brown holds the record for the hill, 51 seconds for the ten-mile course.

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Saves Tires.

THE LOS ANGELES BOARD TRACK IS THE REAL SPEED COURSE

says Barney Oldfield

[Copyright 1911, by Barney Oldfield.]

CHICAGO, June 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The board speedway is the thing. Listen not to those tell of the wonderful two-mile and one-half miles oil-gravel brick courses. The one mile circ- board track at Los Angeles, de- and built by the old-time Jack Prince, has proven far has been destructive to tires, and satisfactory to the spectators of the other speedways or dromes.

In the first place, the cars racing course are not only in full of the spectators, at all times, they are never too far away to watch every motion of the driver mechanic.

tire problem is solved abso- by the board track builders. the month of April, "Teddy" is in a match race with Ralph Illinois, covered 100 miles at an of over 14 miles an hour, but a single tire. De Palma was almost as high and did not one tire change. Both were at the wheels of cars of power and of heavy weight, used by racing experts as being best type of cars on tires in a

was over this same track that Hush and his partner won four-hour race, piling up a of 101 miles, an average of miles an hour. Only four were changed on the winning car. though many meets have been on the track, there has never an accident in which a driver or was hurt seriously. I drove at the rate of 100 miles an on the board "pie-pan" as it is called by the Los Angeles fans. I have driven over every track used for automobile rac- any part of the world, and on that resembled ploughed fields, from me, there is no course to mine that can equal the Los board track.

over a year's weather test track is not undulating or This is far more than can of any of the bigger speed- not excluding the famous Indianapolis (Ind.) $2,500,000 course the usual surface.

SIZE OF CROWDS.

experts on crowds, from the all fan who has not missed a 's series' game in ten years, follows why estimate the num- people piled up on the main for the circus parade, all made seen on the side of the crowd Minneapolis. I heard one man to wager a dozen spark plugs there were 100,000 persons at Speedway watching the big race. might have been that many seem more, but I believe until the world's record for crowd set, that is, if they are counted the gate.

In 1904, during the world's at St. Louis, I had the misfor- to become blinded by the dust the driver's car and crashed the fence on the upper turn, Sheepshead Park horse track, kill- persons and drawing a hospi- list of several weeks my- The latest statement showed that 11,000 persons were in the Yet, since that time I have to the carnage of a million men have to be just about the time I had been with an obstinate and kill, me they saw me long." At that St. Louis meet- half of them were the "one" around the top before the ambu- arrived. It took me some time what was there, and then I Jim Corbett's best gag. "Oh, I never dip back. "I didn't rec- me at first. You wore a brown hat, didn't you?"

TRAINING THEIR CARS.

seemed to figure that many automobile race pilots hired mechanics and special to guard their cars before contest. Some of the mechanics sleep with their cars with revolvers under pillows. Weird stories are told "doping" of racing cars to win.

On one side of the game that I have a claim to me. I raced all over the country and left my valuable cars in all sorts of garages, under trees, and never had my machine tampered with to make about cars were stuffed in the with no nuts, bolts or scraps in my entire car, nor any the cylinders. Such an ex- is now and then by a fellow a poor showing in a race, the good sense of the wisest to put four work from some around the training camp. was to treat the mechan- and my own help in a to have them falling for me. be "doped" now and then. never happened to any of mine.

LETTERS TO QUERIES.

L. writes: I am going to car. I cannot make up my between one that takes a steep hill in high or one that does not have much hill "on high" but gives up the inclines on gradients than the other car is built "on high." Please help me to

All things being equal, the "on high" performance Many salesmen work selling stunt overtime, and their motors trying to climb "on high." That appropriate speed is made the car up the hill quick- than an unnatural strain. most cars have four high is seldom used ex- emergencies where great is needed. The "up-the-hill- would be laughed at on Atlantic.

Does this query: A friend me on account of stand the strain on the glare of the sun people that will relieve

ANSWER: Get a pair of any good, well-made goggles, fitted with amber glasses. Your trouble will disappear. They cannot, however, be used at night.

L. B. P. wants to know: What causes my motor to heat up? I have tried all sorts of carburetor adjustments and have assured myself that the water circulation is good. There are nine other cars of the same make and model as mine in this town, but none of them worry their owners in this manner. The heating began immediately after I got the car.

ANSWER: The heating up is most probably caused by a defective cylinder casting, the core having become misplaced during the casting process, causing the wall to be several times thicker in one spot than it should be. There is no remedy for this but to replace the cylinders with new ones. Write the factory and explain the condition and ask them to trade cylinders with you. They will probably recognize the cause of your trouble at once.

D. S. M. is a trifle personal in his query: What is the nationality and age of Barney Oldfield.

ANSWER: Upon advice of counsel, I will own up to 34 years and was born in Wausecm, O., of English parents. "Barney" was wished on me by my friends as "short" for Berna, which is my real name.

BEASLEY PINES FOR LEXINGTON

Prominent Actor Now in the East Anxious to Return to This City to Drive His Car.

The Burkhard-Crippen Motor Car Company, agents for the Lexington cars, report deliveries of a "40" torpedo to L. A. Denker, a "40" torpedo to E. S. Johnston, a "50" touring car, seven passenger, to W. H. Stacy of Hollywood, a five-passenger touring car to J. R. Romines, a "50" touring car, seven passenger, to C. Butterfield, who left for Bakersfield and the oil fields with a party last Wednesday. They have sold, during the past week, "40" touring cars to Mrs. Josephine Gavagan, Mrs. Isaac Barman and Mrs. H. F. Harding.

A. Byron Beasley, formerly leading man at the Burbank Theater and who has lately been playing the title role in "The Fox" in Chicago, writes to E. Jr. Bennett, sales manager of the Lexington cars, as follows: "My dear Bennett: Yours bearing recent date received and many thanks for all your good wishes. 'The Fox' has done nicely indeed in Chicago, and we continue here for two more weeks, terminating our engagement here on Saturday, May 27.

"Then, after a visit of about two weeks, which Mrs. B. and I intend making with our folks in the East, we return to 'that dear old L. A.,' hoping to arrive back home about the middle of June, and believe me, Rampart boulevard and 'the Lexington' will look mighty good to us."

Tom Bundy, the track tennis player, has taken up tenpins. Almost any evening he can be found at the Majestic alleys volleying mineralite pills in the direction of the head pin. He is practicing daily on a new underhanded stroke and when this delivery is perfected he intends to challenge "Mocasin" Turner for the Southern California championship. If Bundy can learn to manipulate the mineralite sphere as good as he wields a tennis racket he will have no trouble in winning straight sets from any bowler in the city.

AMATEUR ANGLER BARES SOUL

Truth is Told for First Time by Disciple of Sir Izaak—Tale Varies Somewhat from Songs of Poets.

BY J. J. BYRNE.

HOW far a man may tell a bald truth about his life without bringing dismay to his friends and family is a subject for unlimited discussion, and though what I herein set down may be criticised, I feel that the time has come when some fisherman must tell the truth, even though it bring a blush to cheeks that have long abstained from such indulgence, or the whole art of angling may be discredited.

I couldn't have written it at the time, for the tumultuous experiences gave too sharp a pang, but now that several years have dulled the pain, perhaps it may, on the whole, be better to divide the burden with the world.

A tall broad-shouldered, athletic chap burst into my office one bright day in May, slapped me on the back and cried: "Old man, come up with me tomorrow to Seven Oaks and I'll give you the time of your life trout fishing."

Now it has been one of my weaknesses when strong men assume that I can do a particular thing (without any preliminary knowledge of my accomplishments,) to make a try at it, rather than do the real manly thing of proclaiming my lack of capacity for it, and so I said I'd come, and I did.

The truth may just as well be set down here, however, that I had never cast a fly in my life up to that moment, and my greatest research in piscatorial knowledge was confined to angle worms and perch or catfish. Once I caught an eel, and seeing my dismay my neighbor offered to take the squirming half-brother-to-a-snake from my hook. He did it and then claimed the eel as his reward, and between fear of the fish and the big fellow who took it off I calmly submitted to the indignity—but that's another story.

We reached Seven Oaks, on the headwaters of the Santa Ana River, just under the shadow of Mt. San Bernardino, and a more fascinating spot is not found in Southern California.

The following day our party started in the saddle for Bear Creek. We were five—four hardened fisherman and one tenderfoot. The ride was through the pines and laurels and across a saddle of San Bernardino to Bear Valley. I really should dwell on the delight of this journey through the park-like forest, sot with countless lilac and dogwood, baby blueeyes, wall flowers, larkspurs, lupin and fern as this was the last page of pleasure for me, unless I should include the toothsome meal cooked beneath a great sycamore, where we made camp for the night.

A DOWNY COUCH.

Our beds were the solid earth, and this was the first truly novel thing to me, for never before had I tried to adjust that great mother of us all to my yielding frame. I had read Muir and Burroughs and other men of nature on the delight of sleeping on the ground, or on balsam boughs or the piled leaves of the deciduous forests, breathing the free air of heaven and listening to the song of the strong wind in the pines—and I believed them. And here was the musical rush of Bear Creek beside us to add still another charm to the experience, so I was the first to suggest that we should go to sleep soon, as we had to rise early. A saddle makes a fine substitute for a pillow I was told, and mine was adjusted to the nicest degree to woo slumber. Soon the hardened four were snoring in various keys while I recalled all the wild poetry in my memory as a condiment to bring out the flavor of the banquet of slumber spread before me.

The air was clear and the stars bright and the soft shoulder of the hill beside our camp stood clear against the sky.

Then I was made conscious of the persistence of inanimate things that sought to pierce my side—a simple little country rock that had never dwelt in the rushing torrent near us and had not the suave, rounded lines of a pebble, but had preserved in pristine vigor its angularity, pressed hard and I yielded. I changed sides, but his brother was there and reached my left ribs, and my back was guarded by another—the yielding earth carried a new meaning to me, for only by its yielding could so many angular rocks come up where to my eyes was a perfect surface.

It seemed, too, like the keyboard of a piano giving to the lightest touch and for each one that gave twenty rose up rigid and punched and nudged and pressed my sides, my back, my limbs—and then the beauties of the saddle-pillow began to glow—the odor of forgotten caballeros had eclipsed the scent of wild flowers and my neck seemed to grow more swanlike with each moment—it undulated and wound around the saddle in search of ease, but never found it—it grew rebellious and stiff and I sat up for a readjustment, only to find it a permanent crook. When I sat up I ached and the rocks sought new points of attack on my anatomy.

MIDNIGHT VISITOR.

Sitting thus in aching attitude my earstold—of small, loosened pebbles streaming down the hillside and a glance showed me the stealthy crouching body of a mountain lion against the sky. The fire still smouldered; the four still snored, and I was all alone with a lion. True I had my pocket knife and I felt sore enough to fly at the beast, but I didn't feel brave enough and I couldn't swallow my Adam's apple or I should have yelled for help. This situation cleared promptly, however, by the lion hurrying away across the hill, much to my mental relief and probably to his.

Of course I slept some, but my friends insist that my contour was permanently altered by this experience.

At break of day we were up for breakfast. I was fitted out with heavy woolen socks and shoes that had drainage holes cut in the soles and soon with fishing outfit we were under way. To cross Bear Creek at this stage of water seemed a serious matter to me but our athletic leader opened himself like a pair of compasses and spread from the bank to the first big flat rock without much effort. I took a little run for it and leaped onto the rock in the stream, only to discover that the reach to the next big rock was much greater. The leader took it like a mountain goat, but as I could get no running start here he advised me to wade. I dropped down into the stream, the water coming to my arm pits with an arctic frigidity. When I came out on the other bank I was a moist body with a stream running out of my shoes that would irrigate a ten-acre ranch.

Then we marched forward on a dusty trail to our objective and when we reached that part of the creek to which I was assigned I had a cake of enamel from head to foot that would put to shame the ox-blood vase of the Ming dynasty.

My spot was a beauty, shady and overhung by branches of laurel and sycamore, and in the crystal water against the bank I could see many trout darting about. I promptly got my rod together and made my first cast. The others had left me to go to their respective posts and so I was alone with nature and a new experience. I could watch the young trout flirting with my fly, while the older ones looked soberly at it and wiggled their tails in contempt as a small boy wiggles his fingers at the tip of his nose.

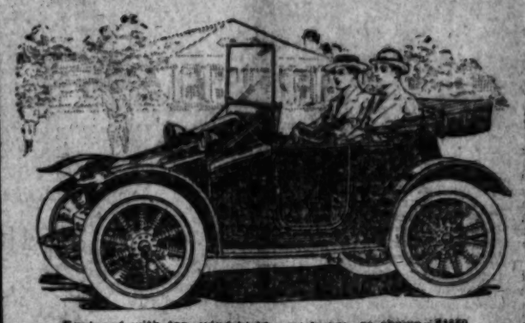
TERRIBLE BLUNDER.

Flirting with the fly one little fellow, evidently convinced that no fisherman could act so, made a drive at it and rising to the surface gave a crisp ripple that startled me from the tense strain and made me involuntarily jerk away, when lo and behold, the little trout was flashing in the air on my hook. My act was so vigorous, however, that the line came in contact with a limb and the trout was given a merry-go-round and landed slap up against the tree with several laps of line to hold him. Then I waded across the stream, climbed the tree and just as I was reaching for the wiggling mite he flopped free of the hook and was darting in the sunflecked pool again.

I was glad to save my fly and line and crept back to my former position convinced that I could get many fish if I could control my nerves when they rose to my fly. It was no use; I was too high strung to play the fish and land them gently but during the morning snaked several of the smaller ones out of the stream and murdered them before they could flop back to the water. I could have had more, but that I spent so much time climbing the trees for my fly—and listening to the mocking laughter of a near-by woodpecker.

Near noon our leader overtook me and we went back to camp for lunch. What surprised me was his large catch and the superior size of the fish compared with mine, but they all tasted mighty good when they were fried with a little bacon and the sweat of the cook

Have you ever seen a handsomer "torpedo" than this?



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Exide Hycap batteries; Westinghouse motor; Goodyear No-Rim-Cut Long Distance Tires

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Los Angeles, Cal., May 22, 1911.

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(Signed) J. H. McNEIL.

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A HUNTING TRIP IN THE LONG AGO.

By J.A.GRAVES.

One of the disadvantages of old age, even advancing years, is the pleasure we lose in anticipating future events. Enthusiastic youth derives more pleasure in planning a journey, an outing or a social gathering than can possibly be realized from any human experience. With what pleasure the young set out, getting ready for a hunting trip, or an excursion to some remote locality never visited by them!

From the first day I arrived in Los Angeles, I had heard of the Fort Tejon and the Rancho La Liebre country as a hunting paradise, extolled by all people I met, who were given to spending an occasional week or two in the mountains in search of game. In consequence of what I had heard of this region, I made up my mind to go there the first time I got an opportunity.

Among the first acquaintances I made here was a dear old man, named A. C. Chauvin, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., and of French descent. He had spent many years in the Northwest, hunting and trapping. He was an excellent shot with both rifle and shotgun. Notwithstanding the fact that he was slightly afflicted with a nervous disorder akin to palsy, which kept his left arm and hand, when not in use, constantly shaking, the moment he drew up his gun, his nerves were steady, and his aim perfect. He despised the modern breech-loading rifle, and insisted on shooting an old-fashioned, muzzle-loading, single-barrel rifle, made by a fellow townsman, Henry Slaughterbach. It was an exceedingly accurate and powerful shooting gun. Chauvin was a thorough hunter, well versed in woodcraft, up in camp equipage and the requirements of men on a two or three weeks' hunting trip.

OFF IN THE DUST.

During the summer of 1876 I had been hard at work. The weather had been hot and trying. In the latter part of September, Mr. Chauvin proposed that I go with him on a deer hunt to the Liebre Ranch. I was practicing law, and after consulting my partners, I eagerly consented to accompany him. He made all the preparations. On the 30th of September he started a two-horse wagon, loaded with most of our outfit, on ahead, in charge of a roustabout. On October 2nd, we followed in a light one-horse wagon, taking with us our blankets, a few provisions and a shotgun. We had a hard time pulling over the grade beyond San Fernando, but finally made it. We went on past Newhall, and camped the first night on the bank of the Santa Clara River.

Without the slightest trouble we killed, within a very few minutes, enough quail for supper and breakfast. After we had finished our evening meal, quite a shower came up very suddenly. Just enough rain fell to make things sticky and disagreeable. The clouds vanished and left as beautiful a starlit sky as any human being ever enjoyed. Our wagon had a piece of canvas over it, which shed the rain, and left the ground beneath the wagon dry. Upon this spot we spread our blankets and went to sleep. Next morning the sun got up, hot, red and ugly looking. We breakfasted, hitched up and started up San Franciquito Canyon. Chauvin remarked that we were in for a hot day, and he proved a good prophet. There wasn't a breath of wind stirring as the day progressed. The heat fairly sizzled. A goodly part of the road was well shaded. We were loathe to leave the shady spots when we came to the open places. To lighten our load we walked most of the way. We stopped for lunch, fed and rested our weary animal, and just at dark we reached Elizabeth Lake, where we overtook the other wagon. We had been two full days on the road. I have made the same trip in an automobile two summers in succession, in less than four hours.

INTO ANTELOPE COUNTRY.

On leaving Elizabeth Lake next morning, we transferred everything of any weight from our wagon to the larger one, which made the going much easier for our animal. We descended the hill beyond the lake, went up the valley a few miles, and then cut straight across to a point near where Fairmont is now situated. Chauvin said he wanted to get an antelope before going after the deer. We crossed the valley into some low, rolling hills and camped on a small stream called Rock Creek. Chauvin said this was a great place for antelope. The horses were picketed out on a grassy cienega, which offered them pretty good feed. We got our supper, made camp and went to bed.

During the night a wind began to blow from the northwest, and in a few hours it had become a hurricane. Small stones were carried by it like grains of sand. They would pelt us on the head as we lay in our blankets. We could hear the stones clicking against the spokes of the wagon wheels. Great clouds of dust would obscure the sky. By morning the velocity of the wind was terrific. Our horses, driven frantic, had broken loose and disappeared. We could not make a fire, nor if we had had one could we have cooked anything, for the dirt that filled the air. For breakfast we ate such things as we had prepared. The roustabout started off trailing the horses. Chauvin and I sat around under a bank, blue and disconsolate.

About 11 o'clock we saw a great band of antelope going to water. They were coming up against the wind, straight to us. When fully half a mile away they scented us and started off in a circle to strike the creek above us. We put off after them, following up the creek bed. They beat us to it, watered and started back to their feeding ground, passing us in easy range. We shot at them, but without effect. The wind blew so hard that accurate shooting was an impossibility. We went back to camp. Not far from it we found quite a hole under the bank, which the winter waters had burrowed out. It afforded shelter enough from the wind, which was still blowing, to allow us to build a fire of dry sage brush. We then prepared a good, warm meal, which we ate with great relish. By 1 o'clock in the afternoon the wind began to abate, and it died away almost as suddenly as it came up. It left the atmosphere dry and full of dust.

GREAT SIGHT.

We heard nothing from the man who had gone after the horses. About 3 o'clock Chauvin said he was going to get an antelope, or know why. He argued that they would be coming to water soon. He told me to remain near the camp. He went up the stream, intending to get above the point at which the animals usually watered. He had been gone about an hour, when I saw the dust rise toward the east. Such a dust as a drove of sheep in motion makes. Pretty soon the advance guard of the largest band of antelope I ever saw, or ever hope to see again, appeared in sight. As they scented our camp, what a sight they made! There they stood, out of range, looking to the point where their keen noses notified them that danger lurked. Then they would wheel and run, stop and look again. The white spots on their rumps shone in the sunlight like burnished silver.

They would stop, look awhile, and again wheel and run. Suspicious and anxious they stood, heads up and nostrils dilated, sides heaving. They madea beautiful picture of excited and alarmed curiosity. Several times they advanced, and then fell back. Finally they whirled away and headed up stream. In a few moments I heard the report of Chauvin's rifle, followed a little later by another shot. Then the whole band appeared in wild disorder, running, as only frightened antelopes can run, in the direction from which they came. Shortly afterwards I saw Chauvin on a little knoll. I waved my arms. He saw me, took off his hat and beckoned for me to join him. Off I put, as fast as my legs would carry me. When I got to him, I found he had killed two antelope bucks. They lay within 100 yards of each other. He had already cut their throats.

Maybe you think we were not happy! We drew the animals. Chauvin was an old man, compactly built, but very strong. He helped me shoulder the smaller of the bucks, and then he, with the greatest ease, picked up the other one, and we trudged to camp. We hung our game up on a couple of stunted stumps and skinned them. Then we prepared supper. We cooked potatoes and rice, made coffee, and cornbread, and fried the antelope livers with bacon. Just as our meal was ready, our roustabout came into camp, riding one of the horses bareback, with only a halter, and leading the other two. He had had his hat blown away and was bare headed. He was nearly frozen. He had started off in the morning without his coat.

HORSES RECOVERED.

He trailed the horses, which were traveling before the wind, for twelve miles. Fortunately on a point on the south side of the valley, they entered a ravine, in which there was plenty of bunch grass. Here, sheltered from the wind, they fed up the ravine a mile or so, where he found them lying down in a sheltered spot near a water hole. He had had nothing to eat since leaving us. Coming back he faced the wind until it died away. Riding a horse bareback, with a halter for a bridle, and leading two other horses, you can well imagine was no picnic. We tied the animals to some willow stumps, so there was no danger of their getting loose, and gave them a feed of barley. By this time the roustabout was thawed out by our fire, and we had supper.

As we had all the antelope we wanted, we made our plans for the next day. Chauvin knew the country thoroughly. He proposed that the next morning we go to where the horses had been found, and proceed up that canyon onto the Liebre ranch to a camping spot he knew of. He was certain we would find deer there. At peace with the world, we went to bed that night well fed and contented. Next morning we had antelope steak, right out of the loin, for breakfast. I never tasted better meat but once, and that was a moose steak served us one morning at the Hotel Frontenac in Quebec a few years ago.

We broke camp early. About noon time we had crossed the valley and gained our new camp, which was an ideal one. There was a spring of hot and a spring of cold iron and sulphur water within ten feet of each other, each near a stream of cold, clear mountain water. The first thing we did was to take a bath in the hot sulphur water. There was quite a hole in which it boiled up. It was almost too hot for comfort, but how cleansing it was! It took all of the sand out of our hear and beard and eyes, and left the skin as soft as satin. After our hot bath, we cooled off in the stream and got into our clothes. Refreshed and encouraged, we were extremely happy.

DEER PLENTIFUL.

Deer tracks were very plentiful. We fixed up our camp, cut up our antelope, put a lot of it out to dry or "jerk," as the common expression is, and then about an hour before sunset, Chauvin and I set out to look the country over. There was plenty of timber, pinons and other pines, and oaks, scrub and large, all full of acorns, upon which the deer were feeding. Returning from camp, not 100 yards from it, we jumped two bucks. We killed both of them, each getting one. Just about then, we began to think things were coming our way. We drew the deer, and in hanging them up on a small oak tree, I pressed a yellow-jacket with the middle finger of my right hand. Before I got the stinger out, my upper lip swelled up to enormous proportions, and both my eyes were swollen shut. Chauvin looked at me with open-eyed and open-mouthed astonishment. In a characteristic tone, native to him, he remarked, "If I hadn't seen it, I couldn't believe it." He had to lead me to camp.

I have been very susceptible to bee stings all my life. Several years before this, a bumble bee had stung me on my upper lip, and my whole face was swollen out of shape for many days. I suppose that that fact had something to do with the peculiar action of this sting. At any rate, I was in great misery, and laid in camp with my eyes swollen shut for three days before the swelling began to abate. I drank great quantities of the sulphur water, and bathed my face in it continuously.

The morning after the yellowjacket incident, Chauvin and the roustabout, the latter taking my gun, left me in bed and went out after deer. They left without breakfast, about daylight. Shortly afterwards, two of the horses broke loose and ran through camp terror-stricken. The third horse strained at his stake rope, but did not break it. He snorted and stamped at a great rate. The loose horses did not leave camp, but kept up a constant running and snorting for some time. When Chauvin came back, he found that a bear had come down from the mountains near-by, torn down and partially devoured one of the deer we had killed the night before, not one hundred yards from where I lay in bed.

Don Elogio de Celis, a well-known citizen of Los Angeles, was camped in a canyon about a mile west of us. That afternoon he killed a grizzly bear of pretty good proportions, and we all supposed that he was the marauder who had visited our camp that morning.

While I was laid up, Chauvin got two more bucks, several tree squirrels and some mountain quail. We made plenty of jerky, while living off the fat of the land.

About four or five days after I was stung, the swelling went down sufficiently for me to see again, but I had lost my appetite for further hunting, especially as Chauvin had had several long tramps without any luck. We stayed in camp a couple of days longer, then, as signs of a rainstorm were prevalent, we packed up and left camp very early one morning, and the first day got back to Newhall. The next morning, when we reached San Fernando, as I was not feeling any too well, I took the train for Los Angeles, so as to avoid the hot, dusty ride in by wagon.

For many months, Chauvin repeated to our friends the extraordinary circumstances of my lip and eyes swelling up from a yellowjacket's sting on the finger. He had hunted and trapped all his life, but could not get over that one incident.

What we had expected to be a pleasant outing, proved to be rather a hard experience, but we were too old at the game not to have enjoyed it, and do you realize that after we got rested up, we felt better for our experience? Life in the open, the change of air, the excitement of hunting, all united in sweeping the cobwebs from our brain, and left us better prepared for the battle of life than we were before we started.

Barnett Goes Higher.

VENTURA, June 3.—John Barnett of this city, who is a crack shortstop playing with a Saginaw, Mich., club, writes friends here that he has been sold to the American League. He did not know at the time of writing what big league club would get him.

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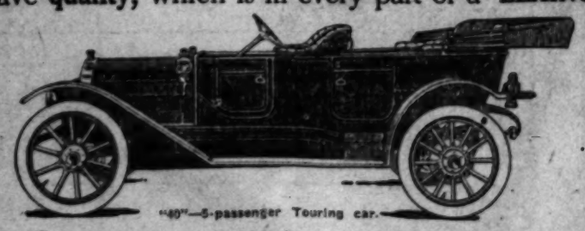
If you demand **service,** together with **comfort** and **style,** you must have **quality,** which is in every part of a **LEXINGTON CAR.**



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All models are equipped with fore-doors, tops and prest-o-lite tanks.

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SO you see this is not soliciting your purchase of a Hudson, so much a is a warning that you should decide at once, if you are to get the advanced car of the year.

BECAUSE of this demand for Hudson cars many intending purcha will be forced to wait until late summer before they can get deliver

BUT in some localities it is still possible to find an unsold Hudson. few dealers foresaw the great demand for the Hudson and early pl orders for a large number of cars. If you reside in a section where we represented by such a dealer, then you are fortunate. In no other wa there any likelihood of your being able to get a Hudson this season. just examining this one advanced car, even though you will be unabl get delivery, you can at least determine what automobile is next bes you to have.

Why This Great Demand?

We knew when Howard E. Coffin had finished the first HUDSON "33" that it would be a great success. So we built one of the most modern automobile plants in the world, covering practically six acres of floor space—especially to take care of the demand we were sure it would receive.

Because of the tremendous success of his four previous cars of different makes, dealers unhesitatingly placed orders for more than 10,000 cars—all our year's product.

We knew those orders were only tentative and meant nothing unless the HUDSON "33" fulfilled our every promise and made good every expectation of these shrewd buyers. But we also knew the car, for it had been thoroughly tested under the most grueling conditions and on every sort of road before the trade knew that there was to be a new HUDSON model.

We perfected an organization to produce this car. We engaged engineers and mechanics, trained in the finest kind of machine work to build the HUDSON "33." The demand for cars increased. Orders were placed by customers faster than cars could be finished.

The plant and the organization to take care of the demand—and this during a season when automobiles were not selling rapidly and when predictions were rife that prices would be cut—has proven entirely inadequate to meet the requirements.

The simplicity that is embodied in every de HUDSON "33" the ample provision for for long wearing qualities, comfort, luxury pearance established a new motor car standard

The HUDSON "33" truly sounds the new of simplicity. It has fewer parts than most is dust proof in every bearing and embodies that were unknown in the costliest cars of ago.

These new features can be obtained in co on no other car at any price.

The One Chance For

Some few dealers anticipated this demand HUDSON "33." They placed orders for quantities of cars and if you happen to live or town where there is such a HUDSON then you may have a chance of obtaining SON "33" this year. It is remote—yet worth investigating.

If you are not contemplating buying a HU "33" but are considering some other car— what its price may be—it is especially import you first examine the HUDSON "33." In you will form a standard of what to expect you have in mind.

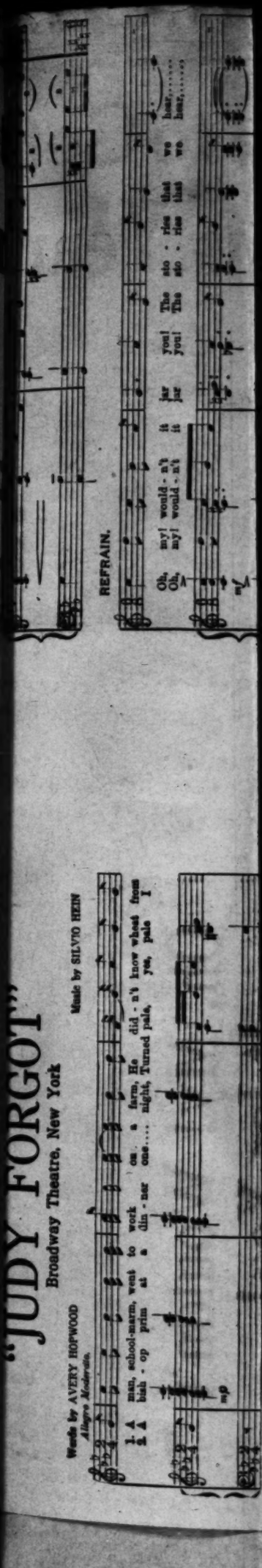
Act quickly if you are buying any car this

Write us or see our dealer in your territory

See the Triangle on the Radiator

WESTERN MOTOR CAR COMPANY

"You get something more than a good Motor Car—You get Service"



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Part VIII—8 Pages
THE HOUSEHOLD—FASHIONS.

On Trains, 10 Cents.
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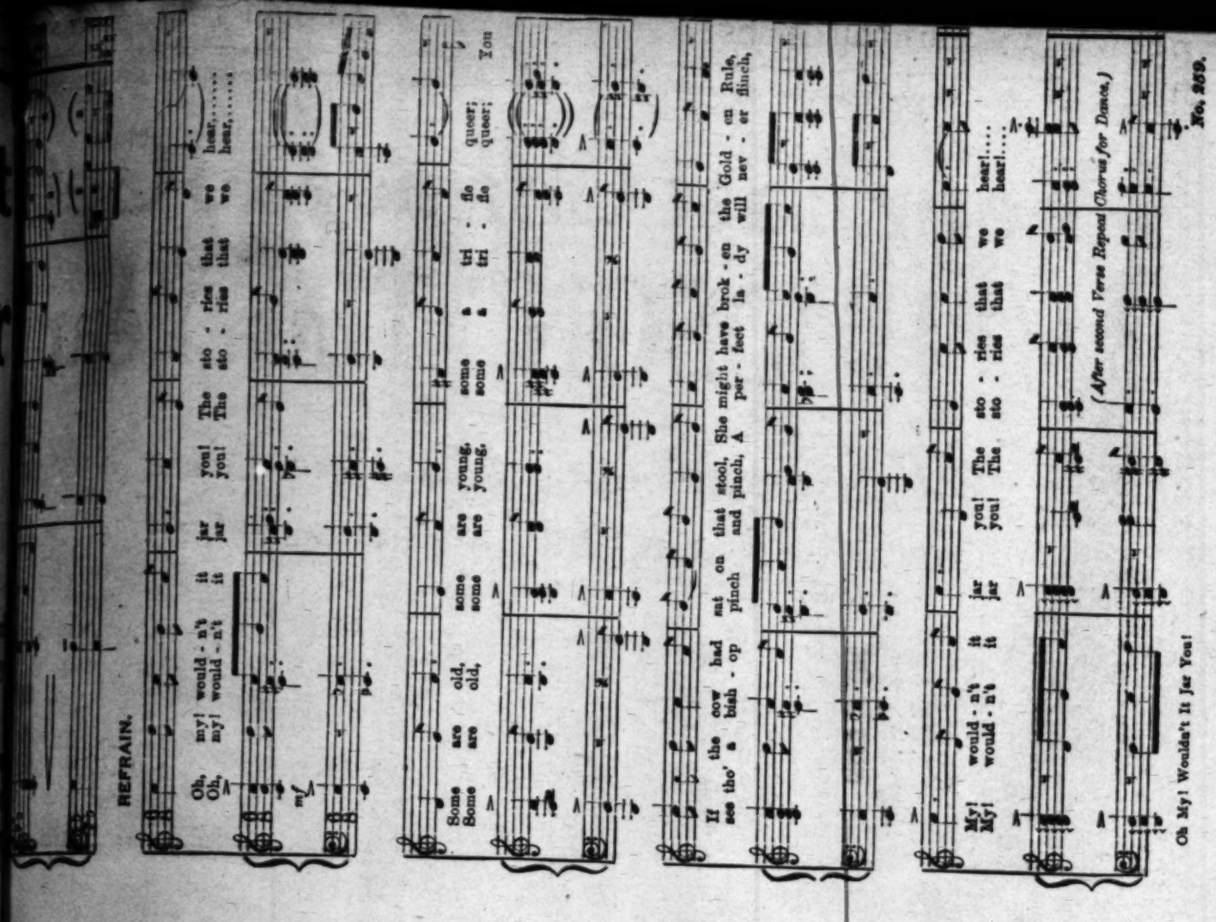

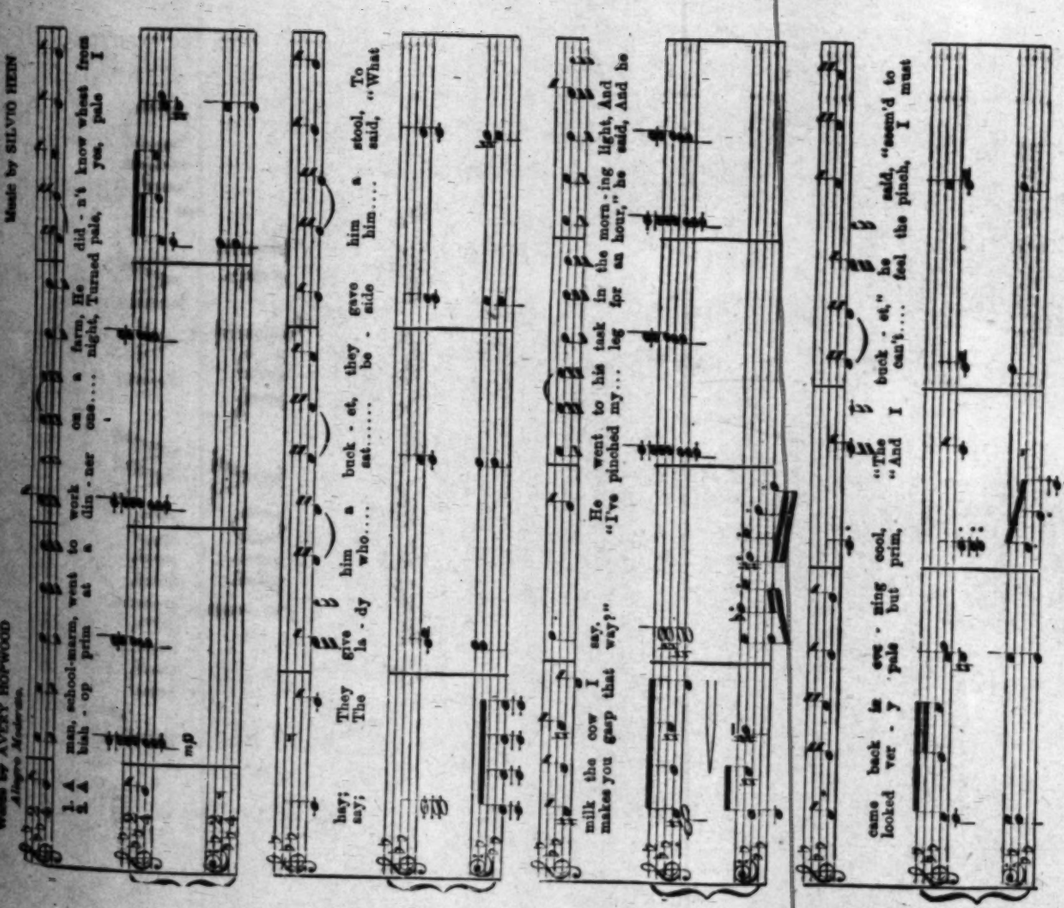

WISE

by W. H. Loomis

d him on the weather, on the latest plays—alas!
ly cock his monocle and answer "Aw!" or "Yaas!"
n the Coronation to produce some talk she strove,
net results of this attempt were nothing but "Bah Jove!"

he lost all patience. "Well, I'll MAKE him talk!" she said.
w a pin from out the curls that clustered on her head.
ed it slyly, deeply, in his lordship's shapely arm.
rd!" he cried and, leaping up, he fled in wild alarm!

2.—Lord Percival Plantaganet, a handsome addlepate;
But of an ancient lineage, of title and estate;
She knew the gentle Widow by his looks would smitten be,
So she wrote to Lord Plantaganet and asked him round to tea.

3.—In gorgeous scarlet uniform he came around next day,
His monocle within his eye, a picture grand and gay,
And when a-pouring out the tea the Widow fair he saw,
To show that he was much impressed his lordship murmured "Aw!"

4.—As for the Widow, when she spied that god-like eminence,
To hide that she was smitten she could scarcely make pretence;
And scheming Lady Verihigh soon fixed it so the two
Were chatting in a corner some removed from general view.

5.—Chatting? Ah, well, the Widow was and striving every way
To make her dumb companion just one single sentence say.
"A silent chap," the Widow thought. "I think I like that kind!
His silence doubtless hides a deep and contemplative mind!"

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7.—The Widow saw him leave the room. She sought her hostess' side.
"You haven't let his lordship go!" surprised, that lady cried.
"I have," the Widow answered, with a twinkle in her eyes.
"NO TAILOR'S DUMMY'LL DO FOR ME!" exclaimed the Widow Wise.

A HUNTING TRIP IN THE LONG AGO.

By J. A. GRAVES.

One of the disadvantages of old age, even advancing years, is the pleasure we lose in anticipating future events. Enthusiastic youth derives more pleasure in planning a journey, an outing or a social gathering than can possibly be realized from any human experience. With what pleasure the young set out, getting ready for a hunting trip, or an excursion to some remote locality never visited by them!

From the first day I arrived in Los Angeles, I had heard of the Fort Tejon and the Itancho La Liebre country as a hunting paradise, extolled by all people I met, who were given to spending an occasional week or two in the mountains in search of game. In consequence of what I had heard of this region, I made up my mind to go there the first time I got an opportunity.

Among the first acquaintances I made here was a dear old man, named A. C. Chauvin, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., and of French descent. He had spent many years in the Northwest, hunting and trapping. He was an excellent shot with both rifle and shotgun. Notwithstanding the fact that he was slightly afflicted with a nervous disorder akin to palsy, which kept his left arm and hand, when not in use, constantly shaking, the moment he drew up his gun, his nerves were steady, and his aim perfect. He despised the modern breech-loading rifle, and insisted on shooting an old-fashioned, muzzle-loading, single-barrel rifle, made by a fellow townsman, Henry Slaughterbach. It was an exceedingly accurate and powerful shooting gun. Chauvin was a thorough hunter, well versed in woodcraft, up in camp equipage and the requirements of men on a two or three weeks' hunting trip.

OFF IN THE DUST.

During the summer of 1876 I had been hard at work. The weather had been hot and trying. In the latter part of September, Mr. Chauvin proposed that I go with him on a deer hunt to the Liebre Ranch. I was practicing law, and after consulting my partners, I eagerly consented to accompany him. He made all the preparations. On the 30th of September he started a two-horse wagon, loaded with most of our outfit, on ahead, in charge of a roustabout. On October 2nd, we followed in a light one-horse wagon, taking with us our blankets, a few provisions and a shotgun. We had a hard time pulling over the grade beyond San Fernando, but finally made it. We went on past Newhall, and camped the first night on the bank of the Santa Clara River.

Without the slightest trouble we killed, within a very few minutes, enough quail for supper and breakfast. After we had finished our evening meal, quite a shower came up very suddenly. Just enough rain fell to make things sticky and disagreeable. The clouds vanished and left as beautiful a starlit sky as any human being ever enjoyed. Our wagon had a piece of canvas over it, which shed the rain, and left the ground beneath the wagon dry. Upon this spot we spread our blankets and went to sleep. Next morning the sun got up, hot, red and ugly looking. We breakfasted, hitched up and started up San Francisquito Canyon. Chauvin remarked that we were in for a hot day, and he proved a good prophet. There wasn't a breath of wind stirring as the day progressed. The heat fairly sizzled. A goodly part of the road was well shaded. We were loathe to leave the shady spots when we came to the open places. To lighten our load we walked most of the way. We stopped for lunch, fed and rested our weary animal, and just at dark we reached Elizabeth Lake, where we overtook the other wagon. We had been two full days on the road. I have made the same trip in an automobile two summers in succession, in less than four hours.

INTO ANTELOPE COUNTRY.

On leaving Elizabeth Lake next morning, we transferred everything of any weight from our wagon to the larger one, which made the going much easier for our animal. We descended the hill beyond the lake, went up the valley a few miles, and then cut straight across to a point near where Fairmont is now situated. Chauvin said he wanted to get an antelope before going after the deer. We crossed the valley into some low, rolling hills and camped on a small stream called Rock Creek. Chauvin said this was a great place for antelope. The horses were picketed out on a grassy cienega, which offered them pretty good feed. We got our supper, made camp and went to bed.

During the night a wind began to blow from the northwest, and in a few hours it had become a hurricane. Small stones were carried by it like grains of sand. They would pelt us on the head as we lay in our blankets. We could hear the stones clicking against the spokes of the wagon wheels. Great clouds of dust would obscure the sky. By morning the velocity of the wind was terrific. Our horses, driven frantic, had broken loose and disappeared. We could not make a fire, nor if we had had one could we have cooked anything, for the dirt that filled the air. For breakfast we ate such things as we had prepared. The roustabout started off trailing the horses. Chauvin and I sat around under a bank, blue and disconsolate.

About 11 o'clock we saw a great band of antelope going to water. They were coming up against the wind, straight to us. When fully half a mile away they scented us and started off in a circle to strike the creek above us. We put off after them, following up the creek bed. They beat us to it, watered and started back to their feeding ground, passing us in easy range. We shot at them, but without effect. The wind blew so hard that accurate shooting was an impossibility. We went back to camp. Not far from it we found quite a hole under the bank, which the winter waters had burrowed out. It afforded shelter enough from the wind, which was still blowing, to allow us to build a fire of dry sage brush. We then prepared a good, warm meal, which we ate with great relish. By 1 o'clock in the afternoon the wind began to abate, and it died away almost as suddenly as it came up. It left the atmosphere dry and full of dust.

GREAT SIGHT.

We heard nothing from the man who had gone after the horses. About 3 o'clock Chauvin said he was going to get an antelope, or know why. He argued that they would be coming to water soon. He told me to remain near the camp. He went up the stream, intending to get above the point at which the animals usually watered. He had been gone about an hour, when I saw the dust rise toward the east. Such a dust as a drove of sheep in motion make. Pretty soon the advance guard of the largest band of antelope I ever saw, or ever hope to see again, appeared in sight. As they scented our camp, what a sight they made! There they stood, out of range, looking to the point where their keen noses notified them that danger lurked. Then they would wheel and run, stop and look again. The white spots on their rumps shone in the sunlight like burnished silver.

They would stop, look awhile, and again wheel and run. Suspicious and anxious they stood, heads up and nostrils dilated, sides heaving. They madea beautiful picture of excited and alarmed curiosity. Several times they advanced, and then fell back. Finally they whirled away and headed up stream. In a few moments I heard the report of Chauvin's rifle, followed a little later by another shot. Then the whole band appeared in wild disorder, running, as only frightened antelopes can run, in the direction from which they came. Shortly afterwards I saw Chauvin on a little knoll. I waved my arms. He saw me, took off his hat and beckoned for me to join him. Off I put, as fast as my legs would carry me. When I got to him, I found he had killed two antelope bucks. They lay within 100 yards of each other. He had already cut their throats.

Maybe you think we were not happy! We drew the animals. Chauvin was an old man, compactly built, but very strong. He helped me shoulder the smaller of the bucks, and then he, with the greatest ease, picked up the other one, and we trudged to camp. We hung our game up on a couple of stunted stumps and skinned them. Then we prepared supper. We cooked potatoes and rice, made coffee, and cornbread, and fried the antelope livers with bacon. Just as our meal was ready, our roustabout came into camp, riding one of the horses bareback, with only a halter, and leading the other two. He had had his hat blown away and was bare headed. He was nearly frozen. He had started off in the morning without his coat.

HORSES RECOVERED.

He trailed the horses, which were traveling before the wind, for twelve miles. Fortunately on a point on the south side of the valley, they entered a ravine, in which there was plenty of bunch grass. Here, sheltered from the wind, they fed up the ravine a mile or so, where he found them lying down in a sheltered spot near a water hole. He had had nothing to eat since leaving us. Coming back he faced the wind until it died away. Riding a horse bareback, with a halter for a bridle, and leading two other horses, you can well imagine was no picnic. We tied the animals to some willow stumps, so there was no danger of their getting loose, and gave them a feed of barley. By this time the roustabout was thawed out by our fire, and we had supper.

As we had all the antelope we wanted, we made our plans for the next day. Chauvin knew the country thoroughly. He proposed that the next morning we go to where the horses had been found, and proceed up that canyon onto the Liebre ranch to a camping He was certain we there. At peace wi went to bed that ni contented. Next m antelope steak, righ for breakfast. I ne meat but once, and steak served us on Hotel Frontenac i years ago.

We broke camp e time we had cross gained our new ca ideal one. There w and a spring of c phur water within other, each near a clear mountain thing we did was the hot sulphur w quite a hole in wh it was almost too but how cleansing i of the sand out of c and eyes, and left as satin. After c cooled off in the s to our clothes. R couraged, we were

DEER PL

Deer tracks were We fixed up our c antelope, put a lot or "jerk," as the sion is, and then a fore sunset, Chauv to look the country plenty of timber, p pines, and oaks, sc full of acorns, upo were feeding. Retu not 100 yards from bucks. We killed getting one. Just a gan to think things way. We drew the ing them up on s I pressed a fellow middle finger of m fore I got the stin lip swelled up to tions, and both m len shut. Chauvin open-eyed and oper ishment. In a char tive to him, he hadn't seen it. I c He had to lead m

I have been very stings all my life. fore this, a bumb me on my upper face was swollen many days. I supp had something to culiar action of th rate, I was in grea in camp with my ey three days before to abate. I drank the sulphur water, face in it continuo

The morning aft incident. Chauvin a the latter taking n bed and went out left without breakf Shortly afterwards, broke loose and terror-stricken. strained at his stak break it. He snort a great rate. Th not leave camp, but running and snorti When Chauvin ca that a bear had the mountains near partially devoured we had killed the one hundred yards in bed.

Don Elogio de citizen of Los An in a canyon about That afternoon h bear of pretty goo we all supposed marauder who ha that morning.

While I was la two more bucks, s and some mountai plenty of jerky, fat of the land.

About four or fi stung, the swellin ficently for me t had lost my appeti ing, especially aa several long tramp We stayed in cam longer, then, as si were prevalent, w left camp very earl the first day got b next morning, wh Fernando, as I w too well, I took Angeles, so as to ride in by wagon.

For many mon peated to our frie nary circumstance swelling up fr sting on the fing and trapped all not get over that

What we had pleasant outing, a hard experienc old at the game it, and do you r got rested up, w experience? Lif change of air, the ing, all united i webs from our b ter prepared fo than we were be

Barnett

VENTURA, Ju of this city, who playing with a writes friends he sold to the Amer not know at the big league club w

HERR KARL PROCHNOW, Instructor of the Violin.

Herr Karl Prochnow, principal of the violin and orchestral department of the De Chauvenet Conservatory of Music, is well known through his ability as a teacher. Herr Prochnow comes of a German musical family, and from them he received his earliest instruction in music. Herr Prochnow's musical education is very thorough. He first studied the violin under the careful training of Prof. Schwebsberger, the eminent violinist who was his instructor for several years. Herr Prochnow then entered the Michigan Conservatory of Music where he took a thorough course for teaching and studied under such masters as Henri Ern and Leo Altmann. After graduating with high honors he studied with Rundle who was a pupil of the great Ysaye. Herr Prochnow has had many musical advantages having studied with some of the best German masters and Desso Neemes, the great Hungarian violinist, who was not only a teacher, but a good friend of Herr Prochnow. Herr Prochnow began teaching under the immediate direction of Nemes, thus deriving from this great master counsel and advice in his work. Herr Prochnow's musical education was conducted along lines which especially fitted him for the work in which he has won such a great measure of success. Besides his engagement with the De Chauvenet Conservatory of Music, Herr Prochnow has devoted a number of years to the study of musical acoustics, theory, harmony, composition and orchestration under such masters as Herr Sergei von Bortkiewics, Scharwenka, Van der Velpen, and Prof. Erhardt of the Leipsic Conservatory of Music. As a violin virtuoso Herr Prochnow is a talented musician of unusual marked ability in the art of teaching, and his personal tact has insured him the sympathy and full confidence of all who come in contact with him. Like his own favorite master, Herr Prochnow studies the need of each individual pupil and applies the necessary instruction to fit the case, realizing the necessity of starting training correctly. Herr Prochnow devotes a portion of his time and attention to the education and development of the young violin players, and his great success in the past and the unquestionable results which he has achieved place him in the front rank of teachers very front rank

Herr Prochnow is known continually to strive for the advancement of music and for the elevation of his art. Professor Prochnow has also done some creditable work in composition, his Konzert G. Dur, which was played a short time ago, and was enthusiastically received showing great originality in conception and getting much praise from newspaper critics. He has appeared as violin soloist with orchestra, rendering such works as De Chauvenet's Hungarian Concerto Pathetique, and the Russian Fantasie, and the Herr Prochnow's temperament is versatile, and responds to the requirements of the violin.

Those wishing to study the violin under a successful teacher of this instrument should call or address

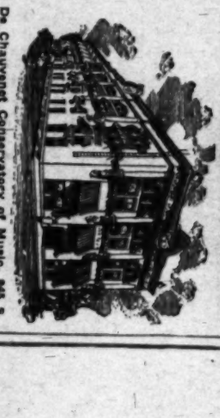
Herr Karl Prochnow,

De Chauvenet Conservatory of Music

845 South Figueroa Street

Phones—Fortonone: Home 29350; Afternoons: Sunset Main 5962.

Correspondence solicited.



De Chauvenet Conservatory of Music, 845 S. Figueroa St.

All Branches Taught

Music is no longer considered a luxury, but is known to be a necessary element in education and can be made a great factor in character building

Do you know that music improves the mind, leads to better discipline of the body, refines the taste and builds up character? Do you know a teacher should show results of training and education?

Have you ever realized that the most highly cultivated nations of the world have been those in which music was highly prized?

Oh, My! Wouldn't It Jar You!

A New York Song Hit as Sung by Marie Cahill in "Judy Forgot"

MARIE CAHILL

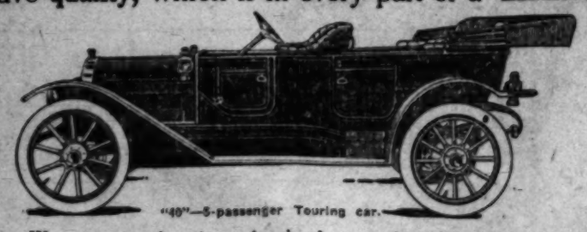
This begins the second month of The Times Sunday Music Sheet. Each week every subscriber of The Times receives a copy of the latest New York song successes.

Next Sunday will be published "Look Me Over Carefully and Tell Me Will I Do," the big hit of Jardin de Paris, Ziegfeld Revue "Follies of 1910."

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1911—PART IX.

LEXINGTON

If you demand **service**, together with **comfort** and **style**, you must have **quality**, which is in every part of a **LEXINGTON CAR.**



"40"—5-passenger Touring car.

THE AMERICAN FAVORITE

We are presenting three chassis of unquestionable merit.

"40"—Roadster, 117-inch wheel base	$1950
"43"—5-passenger light Touring Car, 117-inch wheel base	$1950
"40"—4-passenger Torpedo, 117-inch wheel base	$2150
"40"—5-passenger Touring Car, 122-inch wheel base	$2150
"50"—7-passenger Touring Car, 122-inch wheel base	$2900

All models are equipped with fore-doors, tops and prest-o-lite tanks.

Burkhard-Crippen Motor Car Co.

PACIFIC COAST DISTRIBUTORS.

Pico and Grand Avenue

We perfected an organization to produce this car. We engaged engineers and mechanics, trained in the finest kind of machine work to build the HUDSON "33." The demand for cars increased. Orders were placed by customers faster than cars could be finished.

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"You get something more than a good Motor Car—You get Service"

Our Boys and Girls.

PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

XXXth YEAR.

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Vers

1.—In London, now, the
Her beauty brought h
But clever Lady Veri
To wed her charming

2.—Lord Percival Plantagan
But of an ancient lineag
She knew the gentle W
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The Color Sheet—Juvenile Section.

Our Boys and Girls. PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VIII—8 Pages. THE HOUSEHOLD—FASHIONS.

XXX[TH] YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 4, 1911. On Trains, 10 Cents. On All News Stands. 5 CENTS

THE WIDOW WISE

Verses by Paul West ▾ Drawings by W. H. Loomis

1.—In London, now, the Widow Wise had suitors by the score—
Her beauty brought her plenty and her money brought her more.
But clever Lady Verihigh was playing all her cards
To wed her charming guest to a lieutenant in the Guards.

2.—Lord Percival Plantaganet, a handsome addlepate;
But of an ancient lineage, of title and estate;
She knew the gentle Widow by his looks would smitten be,
So she wrote to Lord Plantaganet and asked him round to tea.

3.—In gorgeous scarlet uniform he came around next day,
His monocle within his eye, a picture grand and gay,
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To show that he was much impressed his lordship murmured "Aw!"

4.—As for the Widow, when she spied that god-like eminence,
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"A silent chap," the Widow thought. "I think I like that kind!
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6.—She tried him on the weather, on the latest plays—alas!
He'd only cock his monocle and answer "Aw!" or "Yaas!"
Then on the Coronation to produce some talk she strove,
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7.—At last she lost all patience. "Well, I'll MAKE him talk!" she said.
She drew a pin from out the curls that clustered on her head.
She jabbed it slyly, deeply, in his lordship's shapely arm.
"My word!" he cried and, leaping up, he fled in wild alarm!

8.—The Widow saw him leave the room. She sought her hostess' side.
"You haven't let his lordship go!" surprised, that lady cried.
"I have," the Widow answered, with a twinkle in her eyes.
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Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 4, 1911.—PART IX.

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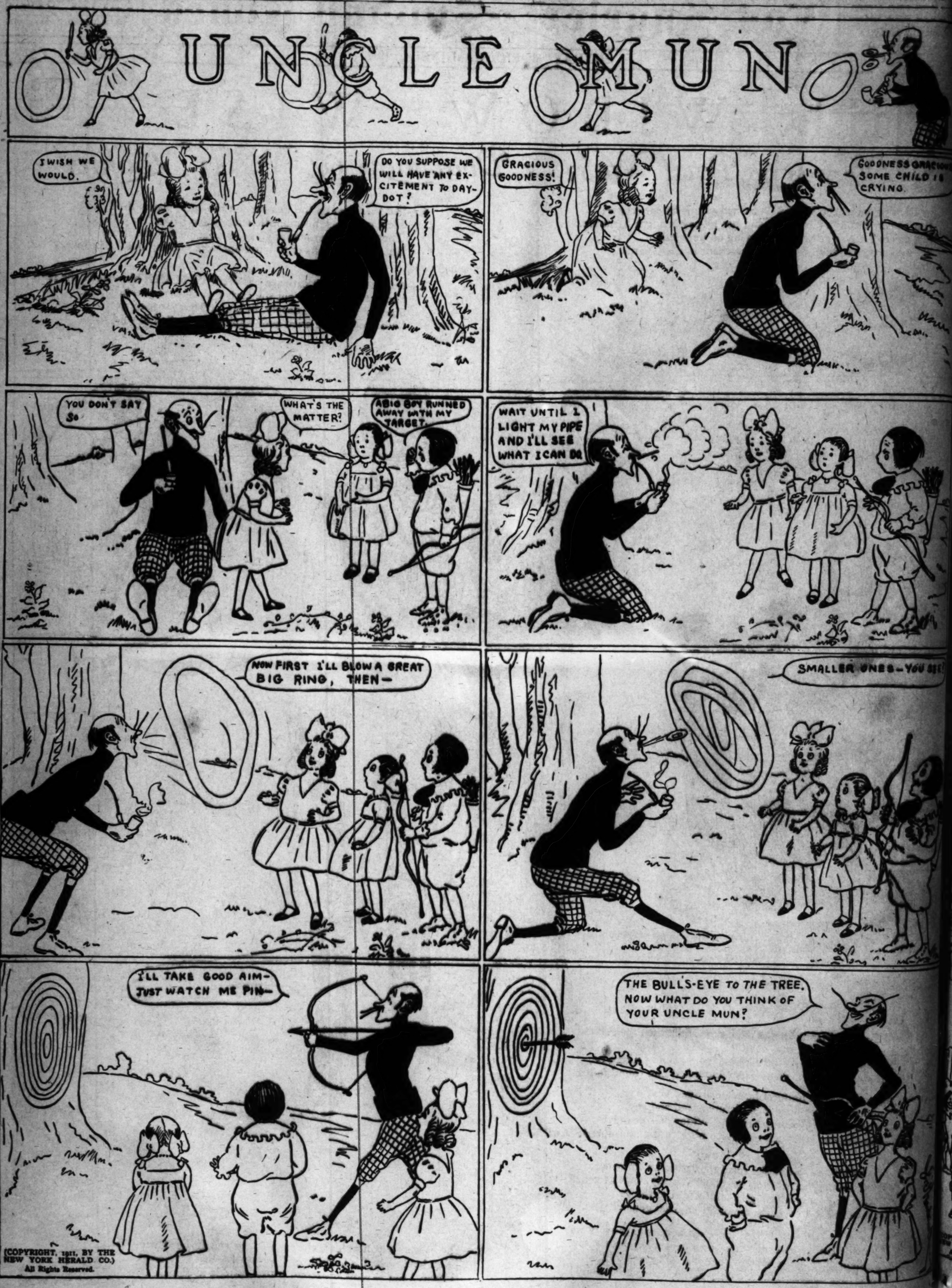

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MR. TWEE DEEDLE.

LOOK, SIS! SEE HOW MUCH THE RAIN DROPS LOOK LIKE LITTLE SOLDIERS.

DON'T THEY LOOK REAL?

THEY SEEM TO BE MARCHING. LOOK THEY'RE GETTING LARGER!

DON'T CATCH THEM, DOLLY! LOOK! THEY ARE REALLY FOR SURE SOLDIERS!

I'M GOING TO CATCH ONE, DICKIE!

OH I KNOW! HE WANTS US TO MAKE MORE RAIN DROP SOLDIERS

ARE THEY GOING TO FIGHT THE FLOWERS, DICKIE?

WE NEED MORE SOLDIERS SO WE CAN FIRE A BIG SALUTE TO THE FLOWERS!

BACKWARD MARCH!

WHEE! THERE'S A WHOLE LOT

YOU NEW RECRUITS FALL IN LINE!

AYE, AYE, CAP!

LOOK, SIS! EACH LITTLE RAIN SHOOTS A DROP OF WATER!

R-R-R-READY AIM FIRE!!

HELLO MR. TWEE DEEDLE. DID YOU MAKE THE LITTLE RAIN DROP SOLDIERS? WE DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE AROUND ON SUCH A DARK GLOOMY DAY!

MOST CHILDREN DO NOT LIKE THE RAIN, DICKIE. SO I WANTED TO SHOW YOU THAT YOU COULD HAVE FUN OUT OF EVEN THE GLOOMY DAYS. YOUR WHOLE LIFE WILL BE A GOOD DEAL LIKE THE WEATHER DICKIE. BUT IF YOU KEEP YOUR HEART FULL OF SUNSHINE, THE LITTLE CLOUDS OF WORRY WILL NEVER CAST A SHADOW IN YOUR DIRECTION

LOOK, DICKIE, THEY ARE ALL GONE - EVERY ONE HAS DISAPPEARED! WHERE DID THEY..... OH! IT WAS MR. TWEE DEEDLE!

JOHNNY GRUELLE

THE TURR'BLE TALES of KAPTIN KIDDO

Written by
MARGARET G. HAYS
Pictured by
GRACE G. WIEDERSEIM

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Oncet me'n Puppo we was eatin' some peaches, an'—an' we eated mos' a—er—a basket full—an'—an' suddently Puppo he—he choked, 'cause—'cause he swallered a stone, an' he was orful scared, an' he sed, "Ki-yi! Ki-yi! Oh! P'raps I'm goin' to die!" An' I sed, "No you isn't goin' to die, Puppo. 'Member, I is Kaptin Kiddo, an' I'll safe you!"

'En I putted him to bed in—er—in Gwendylin' 'Vangeline May's dolly's coach what was standin' ther' I gived him some water an'—an' he wented sound to sleep an' I wented to get the doggie-doctor, so's 'ittle Puppo wouldn't not be kilt. An' the sun was orful hot, an' I hurried 'long ther' orful fast.

An' the naughty ol' doggie-doctor he—he wasn't not at his house, so I jus' taked some medicine bottles an'—an' a box o' instrumentalities off of his table an' I—I—I goed home back to mine house an'—an' I had lef' Puppo sleepin' in the sun, an'—an' his mouf was wide open — snorin' — an' — an' a dee-ar 'ittle green peach tree was a-growin' right out o' his mouf!

An' I woked him up 'en—'cause see it was sprouting an' growin' an' all full o' pretties' 'ittle pink blossoms, an' Puppo he—he was kind o' scared, an' he 'menced to say, "Ki-yi!" some more, an' I sed, "Oche-be-scared, Puppo, 'cause I'll safe you!" 'En I gived him some—some medicine what putted him to sleep 'gen.

'En I—I—er—I jus' taked one o' those instrumentalities an' I—I cutted his stummick open, an'—I—I taked out the peachstone what had growed to a gr-r-eat 'normous big tree, an'—an'—'en I taked a needle an' cotton out o' mine pocket an'—an' I sewed him all up 'gen nice an' neat, an' 'en I woked him up.

(Copyright, 1911, by The North American Company)

An' Puppo he was orful 'lighted when he—when he woked up, an' 'en we—we planted the peach tree in the back yard, an' it looked bu'ful, an' if you come to see me some o' these days, I'll—I'll show it to you, but I won't give you one single one o' those magniferous peaches if you laff or if you say, "Oh you Kiddo!"

Of Serviceable Challis

PERHAPS the reason is the practical and ... sewing point that bordure fabrics trim ... selves, for they are one of the insistent ... of the summer styles. Undoubtedly the border ... is convincingly lovely. So take a trip, dear ju... readers, into the borderland of dress. It will ... nothing and you will gain much by the excursi... really need a megaphone, for the message of ... is worth while, and should be shouted to all ... who are women enough to like good clothes ... tical enough to copy good models.

On the chiffon dress for evening there is a ... Dresden border of blue and pink roses. The ... the fabric is white, with pin dots of black. ... soise de soie is edged with satin and used ... the colored border. Two bands pass over the ... and the sleeves show the roses on the cuffs ... pointed bib of chiffon rises from a soft ... same fabric. Satin buttons are used at the ... sleeked tunic of chiffon is trimmed with ... edged with tucked mousseline, fringed. ... train of black hangs a little below the ... silk underskirt.

The orient is still with us. Persian ... as much as ever, and the model shows ... of using silk decorated in this way. ... tunic effect are of the bordered silk. ... three-quarter length, edged with black. ... pieced border at the front of the bodice, ... give a square effect. The same idea ... the upper part of the skirt. Pipings ... trim the dress, while the lower half ... black satin. Think of the possibilities ... one of which is bordered goods! ... If you are clever with your brush, you can ... this hand-painted muslin dress. The bodice is tucked ... the shoulders, and shows a gathered circular ... last. A tunic is tucked three-quarters of its length ...

The Borderland of Dress

Of Serviceable Challis

Again in Dotted Foulard

A Conventional Border on Black and White

Hand Painted Muslin

Dyxoff

Dresden Roses Border Chiffon

The Dark Lawn is Bordered

PERHAPS the reason is the practical and money-saving point that bordure fabrics trim themselves, for they are one of the insistent features of the summer styles. Undoubtedly the bordered dress is exceedingly lovely. So take a trip, dear interested reader, into the borderland of dress. It will cost you nothing and you will gain much by the excursion. We really need a megaphone, for the message of this page is worth while, and should be shouted to all women who can afford enough to like good clothes and practical enough to copy good models.

On the clothier dress for evening there is a dainty Dresden border of blue and pink roses. The main body of the fabric is white, with pin dots of black. Black necessities do not help in edged with satin and used to emphasize the colored border. Two bands pass over the shoulders, and the sleeve, over the roses on the outer seam. A panel bib of chiffon rises from a soft girdle of the same fabric. Satin buttons are used at the belt. The pointed tunic of chiffon is trimmed with the border and edged with tucked mousseline, fringed. A square scarf made of black bags a little below the rest of the white silk underskirt.

The orient is still with us. Persian borders are used as much as ever, and the model shows another method of using silk decorated in this way. A bodice and short tunic effect are of the bordered silk. The sleeves are three-quarter length, edged with black. There is a similar border at the front of the bodice, arranged to give a square effect. The same idea is carried out on the upper part of the skirt. Pipings and bands of black trim the dress, while the lower half of the skirt is of plain satin. Think of the possibility of two remnants, one of which is bordered goods!

If you are clever with your brush, you can copy the hand-painted muslin dress. The bodice is tucked over the shoulders, and shows a gathered circular yoke at the front. A tunic is tucked three-quarters of its length, and on the lower edge a border of delicate purple wisteria is painted. The underskirt is of pale wisteria satin, and the four rosettes on the side of the tunic and the folded girdle are of the same soft silk.

Black-and-white silk shows a conventional border used quite simply. A bolero effect is given by applying the border on the bodice in a curved line. The border edges the sleeves, and an applied hem is edged with the border cut in half—and therefore lasting twice as long. This style is suitable for any dark material of cotton or silk.

Serviceable challis is to be found in the borderland of dress. The border forms the hem on the skirt. It is used to trim the outer line of each sleeve, and is continued around the edge to form the cuff. The belt is of the border, and a piece is applied above it at the front to suggest a shallow bib. A yoke is fashioned of "left-overs," and adds an attractive color touch at the top of the collarless bodice.

Dark lawn is bordered with a colored design. This frock is in two shades of blue. The bodice is quite plain, shewing crossed bands of the border over a lawn chemisette that is trimmed with white crocheted buttons. The circular skirt with a front seam is trimmed with the printed border in straight lines.

Again the dotted foulard in two tones, with its dark border, is here. A jacket effect is attained by placing the border at the top in slanting lines. The seam is on the outer edge of the sleeve, thus giving a pointed effect at the shoulder. A vest is shown by the underbodice of silk. Each side is outlined by silk-covered buttons. As this frock is for a tall woman, a double skirt is necessary. The upper tunic is bordered and button trimmed.

And now you are back again in your homes. Surely you have had a profitable trip.

SCHOOL for HOUSEWIVES
By MARION HARLAND

HOMEMADE RELISHES

THERE are physicians and some faddists in dietetics who insist that one should never attempt to stimulate the appetite by the use of relishes, sauces or appetizers. Were we to carry their theory still further we would omit from our food all aids to flavor, such as salt, pepper, lemon juice and vinegar. It is all very well to maintain that unless one is hungry one should not eat, but the truth remains that the fact that food tastes good is one of the things that makes us hungry. I have mentioned before the small boy whose definition of salt was "the thing that makes potatoes not taste good when you don't put any of it on." He was right. Even to the small, ever-hungry lad the potato was a tasteless pulp unless accompanied by the salt that brought out its flavor.

Our faddist forgets in his wholesale denunciation of "relishes" that salt is essential to the proper digestion of food, and that many of the simple condimenta fulfill the same office. The craving for an acid of some kind is an accompaniment to fish in the natural demand of the system, not simply a whim. Fish eaten with a few drops of lemon juice, or of vinegar, is much more digestible than that taken without these spurs to the appetite.

It is the abuse, not the use, of the relish that is to be condemned. The same may be said of other adjuncts to our daily food. No one thinks of advocating eating plain puddings without sauce of any kind; and yet, when I saw a young woman push aside the pudding that was on her plate, and, helping herself liberally to the hard sauce before her, eat it by the teaspoonful as if it had been so much ice cream, my stomach revolted. But persons with normal appetites do not eat catsup or pudding sauce by the spoonful.

Since, therefore, the simple spur to the palate is harmless, it is well for the housemother to know how to prepare it at home. In the summer months she can utilize the vegetables that are ready to her hand in her country garden, or that may be bought cheaply from the city grocer, and, as she has leisure, may convert them into appetising sauces and relishes that will be found piquant and delicious when fresh tomatoes are soaring past the dollar mark and when salads are too expensive to form a part of the daily fare.

Tomato Catsup

Slice, but do not peel, 1 peck of ripe tomatoes. Peel and slice 6 white onions. Put tomatoes and onions together in a porcelain-lined saucepan and boil until very soft. Run through a colander, then strain through a sieve. Add to the liquid 1 tablespoonful each of powdered mace, cloves, sugar, salt and celery seed, putting the seed into a tiny cheesecloth bag. Stir into this mixture 2 saltspoonfuls of cayenne and 2 bay leaves. Put all into the preserving kettle and set where the contents will boil steadily, but not too hard, for six hours. Stir often and, when quite thick, remove the bag of celery seed, add a pint of cider vinegar, boil up once and take from the fire. Set aside until cold, then bottle and seal.

Grape Catsup

Wash the grapes, remove the stems and put them into a preserving bottle. Add just enough water to keep them from scorching, but not enough to cover them; put the kettle where the contents will simmer gently. Cook until the skins are all broken and the grapes reduced to a soft mass. Pour the mixture through a fine colander or a coarse strainer, rubbing the pulp through, but rejecting seeds and skins. Measure the pulp and to 3 quarts of it allow 3 pounds of brown sugar, a pint of cider vinegar, a large tablespoonful each of ground cloves, allspice, salt and black pepper, and a small teaspoonful of paprika. Return all to the fire and boil until very thick, stirring occasionally. When cold, bottle and seal.

Chili Sauce

Peel 2 dozen large tomatoes and cut them up; peel and slice 6 onions; remove the membrane from 4 large green peppers and chop them coarsely. Mix the vegetables in the preserving kettle, adding, as you do so, 4 tablespoonfuls of salt, 3 tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar, 4 tablespoonfuls each of ground allspice, cloves and cinnamon and 2 teaspoonfuls of ground ginger. Boil all together until very thick, add 2 quarts of vinegar, boil for a few minutes more, take from the fire and, when cool, bottle, cork and seal.

India Relish

For this relish prepare the following ingredients: One pint of string beans, young and tender, cut into pieces an inch long, after the strings have been removed; 1 pint of tiny cucumbers or gherkins, each cut into 3 or 4 pieces; 3 cucumbers of medium size, sliced rather thin; 1 pint of small white onions, peeled; 4 long thin red peppers, washed and cut into small bits; ½ pint of green nasturtium seed, young enough to be tender; 1 rather small cauliflower, cut into little clusters. Put these vegetables in layers in a stone crock, sprinkling each layer thickly with salt. Pour in slowly, that it may filter through, enough cold water to cover the vegetables, put a weighted plate on top of them to prevent their floating and set the crock in a cool, dark place for three days. At the end of this time drain off the brine, take out the vegetables and rinse in clear, cold water, leaving them in the last water for fifteen minutes; then put them back in the crock (which must have been washed carefully), cover with clear, cold water, weight the vegetables with a plate as before and set in a cool place for twenty-four hours more. At the end of this time put into the preserving kettle 4 quarts of vinegar, 4 teaspoonfuls of paprika, 4 teaspoonfuls each of ground cloves, celery seed, ground mustard, mace and grated horseradish, 2 tablespoonfuls of strong curry powder and 1½ cups of brown sugar. Bring the mixture to a boil; drain the vegetables and drop them into the spiced vinegar. Bring again to the boil and, after this point is reached, cook gently for ten minutes. Take from the fire, cover and set in a cool place for two days. Drain off the spiced vinegar, bring it to a boil and scald your jars with it. Pack the vegetables, which should have been put into the crock. Leave for twenty-four hours more, then put away in glass jars, tightly sealed. Do not use in less than six weeks or two months.

Green Tomato Soy

Wash and slice, without peeling, 4 quarts of green tomatoes; peel and slice 6 large onions. Put the vegetables together in the preserving kettle, adding a tablespoonful each of salt, ground mustard and black pepper, 1 quart of vinegar, 1 pound of sugar and ½ tablespoonful each of cloves and allspice. Stew gently, stirring every few minutes, until the onions and tomatoes are tender. Put into jars and seal. Do not use in less than six weeks.

Ripe Tomato Soy

Put into a preserving kettle 7 pounds of ripe tomatoes, peeled and sliced, 3½ pounds of granulated sugar, 1 ounce of cinnamon and mace, mixed, 1 ounce of cloves and 1 quart of vinegar. Stir and boil steadily for an hour, then turn into jars and seal.

Piccalilli

Cut and slice 2 large, crisp cabbages and chop them fine. Peel and chop a pint of onions. Pack in alternate layers into a crock, sprinkling each with salt. Into 1 quart of vinegar stir 1 pound of brown sugar, 1 tablespoonful each of black pepper, cinnamon, turmeric and celery seed and ½ teaspoonful each of allspice, mace and pulverized alum. When the onions and cabbages have stood in a cool place for a day, prepare this spiced vinegar, bring to a boil and cover it over the vegetables. Leave until the following day, drain off the vinegar and scald it again and pour it again over the vegetables. This should be done on each morning for three days. On the fourth morning put the vegetables, vinegar together over the fire in a preserving kettle and boil steadily for five minutes. Take from the fire and, when cold, pack into jars.

Spiced Currants

To 5 pounds of stemmed currants allow 4 pounds of granulated sugar, 1 pint of cider vinegar, 1 tablespoonful of cloves and the same quantity of ground cinnamon. Put all together in the preserving kettle and, after the boil is reached, cook for half an hour. Put up in small jars or jelly glasses.

An Uncooked Relish

Chop a peck of ripe tomatoes, after peeling them, placing them in a colander to drain. Chop enough celery to make a pint. Chop 6 peeled onions and 6 medium-sized ripe peppers. Mix all these vegetables together and add ½ cup of light brown sugar, 1 ounce of ground cinnamon and 2 quarts of cider vinegar. Stir well and put into glass or stone jars, covering each jar with a piece of muslin. The relish will be ready to use in a few days, but will keep perfectly all winter. It must not be cooked or sealed. If sealed, it will spoil.

Worcestershire Sauce—An Old English Recipe

Mix together 1 ounce each of salt and mace, 2 ounces of mustard, 2 grated nutmegs, ½ ounce of black [illegible] ¼ ounce of cayenne pepper, [illegible] enough cloves of garlic to make [illegible] and cut the garlic into a pulp, [illegible] lemons into halves and stick [illegible] garlic into each half; then [illegible] mixed spices into a pint [illegible] 1 part into each lemon [illegible] all into a deep pickle [illegible] made of earthenware, cover [illegible] bake until the lemons are [illegible] color. Pour the contents [illegible] ing dish into an earthen [illegible] upon them 1 gallon of cider [illegible] stir well, cover tightly [illegible] 10 days, stirring each day. [illegible] of that time, strain off [illegible] and bottle and seal it.

Marion Harland

THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

IMPORTANT NOTICE

BECAUSE of the enormous number of letters sent to the Exchange, I must ask contributors to limit their communications to 200 words, except in cases of formulas or recipes which require greater space. I want all my correspondents to have a showing in the Corner, and if my request in this respect is complied with it will be possible to print many more letters.

Attention is called to the fact that Marion Harland cannot receive money for patterns, as she has no connection with any department that sells them.

Apple Cake

PLEASE let me have a recipe for plain apple cake. I have recipes for many kinds of cakes, but none for this.
CARRIE (New York City).

The only apple cakes for which I have recipes at close hand are one for layer cake, the filling of which is apple sauce, and one for an elaborate compound, including raisins and citron, with spices. I take it that you do not want either of these.

Some one or more of our obliging correspondents will tell you how to make the apple cake that calls for fresh, ripe apples and is not expensive.

Tomato Soup

I have never seen my recipe for tomato soup in print.

Stew any quantity of tomatoes you like and run them through the colander.

Very few cooks can use just the right quantity of soda required to neutralize the acid without imparting a "sweety" taste. I leave out the alkali altogether, I measure as much milk as I have stewed tomatoes and thicken it with flour to the consistency of a thin gravy for vegetables. When both have boiled, to make sure that the milk is thoroughly cooked, beat the thickened milk and the tomatoes together rapidly. It is better that the tomato should not be very hot. Then the soup will not curdle.

Flavor with salt and red pepper and, if you like, a little onion juice.

Miss F. (Los Angeles, Cal.).

Tomato soup is a favorite food in my family. I regulate the "pinch" of soda judiciously and invariably add a little sugar to modify the increased acidity engendered in the tomatoes by heat. All cooked tomatoes are improved by sugar. Be careful not to put in too much. The half teaspoonful to the quart of soup mellows the tartness and enriches the flavor.

Rheumatism and Diet

You have numerous letters of inquiry from rheumatic patients. I glean a few. Among others, Mrs. H. E. C. (Boston, Mass.) has her say, and her remedy. Let a practical individual offer a word of advice.

The first thing to do for rheumatism is to leave mock meats creams and every other form of candy severely alone for as long as you live. K. M. C. (Detroit, Mich.).

Your advice would be seconded by any intelligent physician. Sweets are among the forbidden foods upon the dietary of rheumatics. Likewise red meats. In the quest for outward application that may allay present suffering, and for drugs that may act upon the blood and prevent future attacks, the important matter of diet is too often overlooked.

Salt-Risen Bread

In response to urgent appeals on the part of several correspondents I take pleasure in inditing a tried and true recipe which has been proved good by some of my acquaintance, of mine. Here it comes:

Salt-Rising Bread

The night before you contemplate this undertaking put a pint of milk, part of a cupful of cornmeal and a pinch of salt and set over the fire. Scald this with new milk heated to the boiling point. Use enough to bring the meal to the consistency of mush. Cover with a clean cloth and set in a warm place overnight.

In the morning put a heaping cupful of new milk into a gallon stone jar. Add a level teaspoonful of salt and one of sugar. Add 2 cupfuls of boiling water. Reduce to a temperature of 105 degrees with cold water, using a milk thermometer. Next, stir in enough flour to make a good batter. Now put in the "starter" made the night before. Cover the jar with a plate and set it in a large kettle of hot water. Keep the temperature of the water at 105 degrees until the sponge has risen 2 inches above the original level. Turn it out into a kneading bowl and work into a stiff dough. Divide the dough into loaves and put to rise. The heat should be kept in the dough while you are working it. Therefore, knead quickly and shape. Grease the loaves on top and set where they will rise steadily. Cover with a light cloth to exclude dust and retain the warmth.

When the loaves have nearly doubled their original bulk, bake in a moderate oven for half an hour. Cover with buttered paper if you have no tins. Turn out of the tins and cool on a clean cloth. Wrap when cold in a thick cloth when they are done.

There! You have a recipe complicated enough to suit the most fastidious!

Will you grant the hope in which to say that the Exchange has been a great help and blessing to us?

HELEN D. (West Allis, Wis.).

And yet, if you will —mine it section by section, for so complicated as would seem at first reading. You are not obliged to stand and watch that boiling bitter vessel while the dough is rising. Adjust the heat at the proper degree and leave it to take care of itself. Taken all in all, it is not more formidable than many another recipe for bread-raising. And those who demand the Rumford salt-rising loaves are willing to take unusual pains to get them.

I am glad the Exchange is a helper and a blessing.

"That is what we are here for."

Lost, an Address

Some time ago I offered information regarding a mild winter climate. My letter was sent to Mrs. E. S., Philadelphia, but as the same inquiry came to me another quarter, A gentleman in Jenkintown, N. J. (I think).

Both of these persons answered me. In forwarding the communications to me my wife inclosed the two in one envelope. By some mischance, that from the gentleman was lost. Would it be possible to get my hers his address again? I would like to do it some acknowledgment for the fact that I received it.

J. D. (Pasadena, Cal.).

It is not practicable for us to look up the address unless we have the initialed signature. I publish your letter, in the hope that the person with whom you corresponded will recognize himself and come to me for your address. This is the best I can do to prove my good will and sympathy.

Ink Stains on Linen

Can you tell me how to remove ink spots from white linen?

S. E. (Sherbrook, Can.).

There are divers ways of doing it. Soak in sour milk all night; rinse next morning in cold water and lay the linen in the sun all day, wetting hourly with lemon juice. Wash in the greenish soap and if any stain remain, give the linen a second soak in sour milk (or in buttermilk) and repeat the rinsing and sunning. This should clear the spots quite away.

Or you may boil in strong cream-of-tartar water; rinse after sun, keeping the linen wet with the solution of cream-of-tartar all day.

Lastly, wash in the usual way.

Bolting Cloth Over Register

Some weeks ago a Mrs. M. E. of Chicago, wrote to the Exchange, suggesting buying "milk bolting cloth" over the furnace register to keep the dust out. That letter was never received. But, lately, one of your subscribers, Mrs. [illegible] has mentioned the same thing, and all are equally important. Try the experiment as per number a favor and report to one of your constituents in due season.

I. M. B. (Nashville, Ill.).

I suspect that the blunder is to be laid at the door of the typist, or of the case boy of the printer's type. Unless my memory be tricked, it was "bolting cloth" which was recommended as a dust catcher. This is a rather close mesh used in bolting flour, etc. I have seen and used it in sifting spices and sugar. Before me had these interrogations of our friend. I am pressed, information great came direct from "Mrs. M. E." of Chicago.

Rose Beads

The season of roses is here, and I am delighted with a request for recipes for using rose petals in divers ways. Close upon these flow in more formulas for practicing the newly revived art of making necklaces of rose beads. In compliance with several petitions from those who "neglected to keep the directions for making those dear rose beads," or who "put them out and put them away so safely that they cannot find them," I venture to print a formula that seems to me so comprehensive, and, I may add, alluring, that it must tempt scores of emulous fancy workers to engage in the dainty industry:

Rose Beads

First of all, the roses should be gathered in the morning while the dew is on them. The petals are to be removed from the stems and the hard substance on the end of the petal is cut away with a penknife. None of the yellow centers should be left among the petals. The petals, when prepared, should be tossed in a good-sized sieve, when all the small particles will fall through.

Have a basketful of rose leaves. Put the rose leaves through a food chopper, using the nut-grinding attachment. The finer the petals are ground the better. The petals will have lost their color now and are only a pulp.

The pulp should now be spread out on white chalk and set in a sunny window—on the china platter, that is, if we are planning for the light-colored beads; for light-brown beads it is better to use two pounds of the pulp to the quantity of gum, as this secures a perfectly even tone in the beads. For my part, I rather like the uncertain and uneven hues produced by mixed petals, if we wish to make black beads, the pulp is placed in a shallow baking pan. The pulp should be stirred several times a day, so as to allow each portion to come in contact with the fresh air. This is a little watch over them to keep the pulp moist and to prevent any great burning. Keep in the sunlight. In about three days the pulp should be a shiny, hard black from contact with the sun, and should be ready to "work" or mold. Roll a piece of paste between the thumb and finger; if it is elastic to the touch, like light rubber, it is ready to take up a marble slab on which is rubbed and pulverized with the rose dough until it is soft and springy and it fits your hand.

As the dough dries it will shrink about one-half, so measure your beads accordingly. Roll them lightly between your palms, and let them stand a while until they harden just enough to take an impression quickly. If, by mistake, they get too hard, dampen your fingers slightly and approach and reroll them. Mark them in any fashion you like—straight or crossed lines with a penknife, or circle them with a pencil. Now that very large size is in vogue, you may run them through a bead or quill and string them. But let the ends be left so that they are perfectly firm and hard before you use linen thread.

Any rose may be used, if you desire a fragrant bead, but the most delicate and fragrant are the white roses.

Pulp left on china plates and exposed to the sun will prevent any mildew from forming.

In case the beads are not firm enough, the dough is just ready for the gum, pay close attention and you will be able to them. It is well to have the beads be allowed to stand until dry before you put on a second coat. Some persons like to varnish again, when you have strung them, but I do not like this, though, to make them as hard as possible, one coat of varnish is sufficient, and the second puts on a gloss that is unnecessary.

ROSE LOVERS AND POET (Cleveland).

The Last to be P[illegible]

And yet another [illegible] shall publish] remedy [illegible] ear of which a [illegible] some weeks ago. We have [illegible] thirty letters relative [illegible] At least ten present [illegible] treatment advised in the [illegible] written letter:

Remedy for [illegible]

Syringe the ear [illegible] day with pure [illegible] will loosen so [illegible] to [illegible]

Try the ear thoroughly [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] Your [illegible] last [illegible] as [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

For the INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

By ADELAIDE BYRD

A DAISY OVAL CENTERPIECE.

IT'S OVAL and it's a daisy. Just as a relief from the round cloths, I have had the oval design made. It looks especially well on long tables, and whether you work this in white or in colors on tan linen the effect is lovely. Moreover, the work is easy, and with this hopeful beginning let us consider it no more before us.

How would you like the entire design in white on white linen? If this appeals, try the medium-weight material with soft, mercerized cotton. You will need darning cotton for padding.

White daisies with yellow centers and green leaves look well on tan linen, with dark brown edge to finish the piece. This will do for your library table or the porch reading table. If you care to have even a darker effect, make the petals the large yellow field daisies with brown centers.

French knots are easiest when you are working in the centers.

Pin the cloth lengthwise and work across with your needle. Fill in the corners. Use [illegible] for the slender, graceful vines and fill in the leaves solid or with [illegible] effect. A [illegible] of one [illegible] that can be [illegible] is [illegible]. A [illegible] of one [illegible] and [illegible] is [illegible] and [illegible] is [illegible] and [illegible] is

The Smartest Fashions of well-dressed Folk.

Elizabeth Comme Pardee

THE WEDDING DAY

DEAR MADGE:

Doesn't it always make you think of YOUR every time you go to a wedding? It does me.

Yesterday Mary Sinclair was married to Bob Kenn... you know, I was matron of honor. A prettier bride I ... She was in white satin, of course: a trained princess ... a high, shield-shaped bib, embroidered in a design ... beautifully with the duchess lace bodice. Above this ... further applique of Irish crochet in jabot shape, ... round neck. The lace sleeves fell in kimono effect ... sleeves of tucked satin.

And you should have seen her skirt: slashed at the ... and caught with a cluster of artificial orange-blossoms ... a simulated underskirt of the duchess lace.

Finally, her veil; point lace (old Madam Sinclair's) ... in cap effect by a wreath of orange-blossoms. Wasn't ... pretty dish to set before a bridegroom?

Little Peggy Kinnersley was flower girl, all in ... quisette: a little Kate Greenaway frock with a ... shirring, and turndown collar and deep cuffs of white ... broidered in pink, with pink ball tassels. In front ... reached to the bottom of the skirt.

The mushroom hat worn with this was of tulle ... quisette over white messaline sewed to a wire frame, ... of accordion-pleated white chiffon edged with a wreath ... silk rosebuds, and trimmed with a flat pink bow at the ...

Mrs. Sinclair was in lavender chiffon over plum-... a gown made in coat effect. The tunic, half-length ... hardly more than a peplum in front, was of the ... enough to show the heavy dark plum embroidery ... beneath. It was deeply fringed in silk. The bodice was ... a band of white lace like a military sash crossing ... shoulder, and was embroidered all over under the ...

Cuffs of satin and a white chiffon yoke completed ... with which she wore a black picture hat with a ... plume across the front.

And I? This was a chiffon-and-marquisette ... deed, all this season is, little sister!), and I wore ... pink marquisette over deeper rose messaline. The ... short, showing the plain silk skirt under it; and the ... messaline also, and rather wide, giving a short-waisted ... blouse is cut so that the front and back and the ... sleeves are of the marquisette over messaline, the ... outlined in pink silk rosebuds in the deeper shade; and ... upper side of the sleeves (kimono, of course) and the ... are of loosely gathered white ... Talk about a rose in a ... roses! You should have ... modest sister! Especially ... simple and stunning hat: a ... met-shaped leghorn, with a ... ored messaline bow in the ... single pink rose in front.

Write me soon, sister ...

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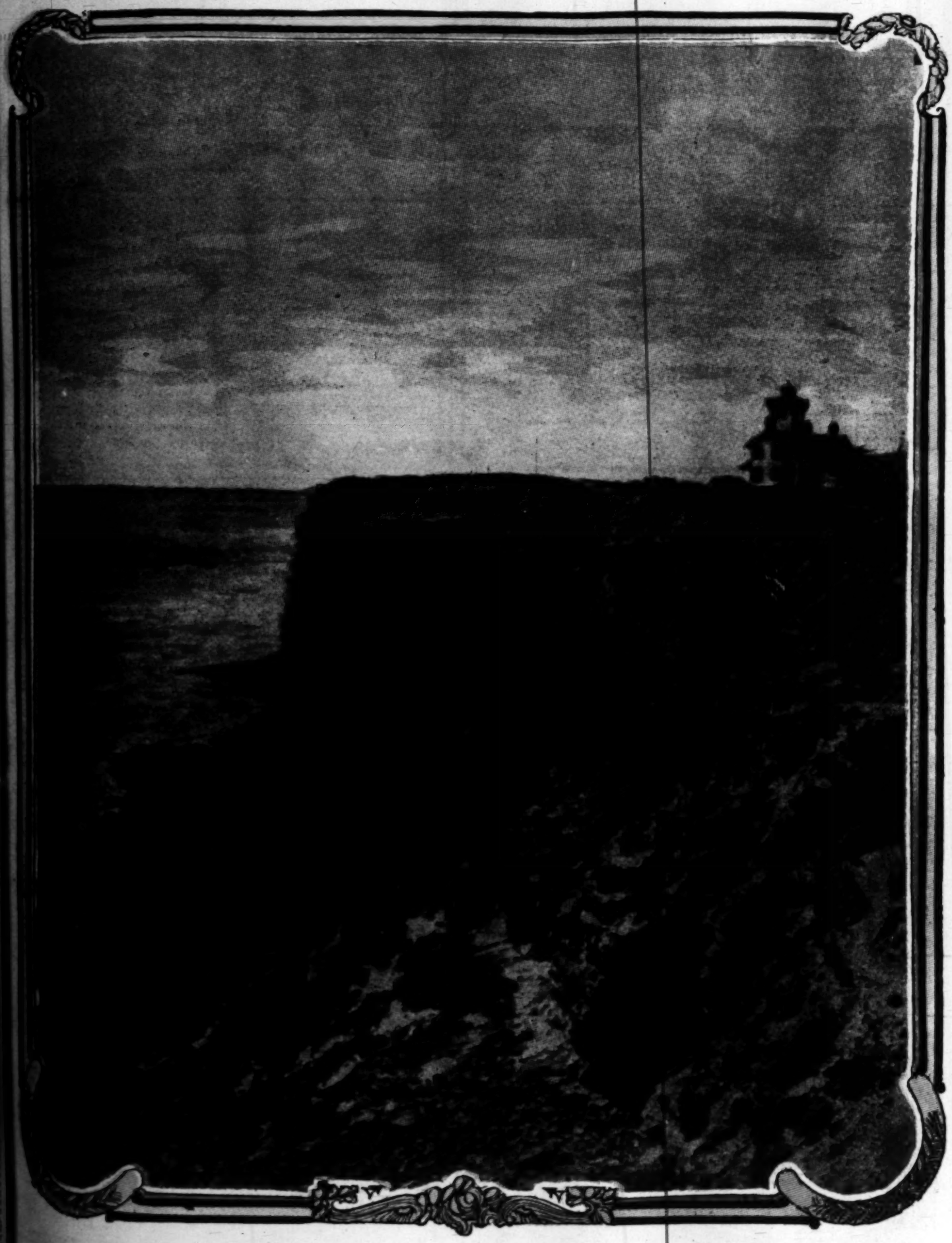

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NEED AND WANT.

...often say: "I want" this or that. We mean ...ost of the time: "I wish" this or that, for as a ...ule our needs are not what we have in mind. To ...want is not of necessity a thing to condemn. ...is aspiration, and that is ambition. If mankind ...many wishes we would not be where we are. ...ch brought more or less effort to get the object ..., and effort meant in every instance not only ...ward in the development of the material world, ...t was of more account, a step forward in the ...development of humanity, and each generation ...heir of all preceding generations, and each ...mmitted to his offspring all he had developed ...self. The transmission was merely in embryo, ...e possessor did his part he got out of himself ...ained and then his business was to add thereto. ...wishes, too commonly called wants, were a spur ...m of the race urging one person to surpass an... one generation to get to a point far beyond ...ining. The more wants the individual thought ...the greater the effort he made, and thus the ...did to advance the cause of civilization, of re... art, or of the comforts that we enjoy. The ...great wishes, the conception that we needed ...the basis on which all personal greatness was ..., and a generation is in the most measured by ...ber of great men it produced and by the great... given individuals in that period. The student ...to find carefully and grasped fully the lives of ...ion by Plutarch knows more of the real his... Greece and Rome than the one who has merely ...ed the pages of Grote and Mommsen. Indeed, ...s "Lives" give one a very satisfactory view of ...in which the men treated of lived. For the great men made the history of their times, and their biographies are the real pith of the history. The nation whose members are all content with their lot must remain savage if that is its present status, semi-barbarous if it has got so far, and so the generation in the world's history that has no wants will remain as a whole just where it began.

But the sense of wanting something more than we have means effort, struggle, work, pain. We cannot always nor nearly always get all we think we want. Effort must fail, toil must be in vain, struggle must endure defeat. Where we try and fail disappointment is our lot rather than a sense of satisfaction, and for smiles we must be content with tears. Success that is followed with smiles is sweet; failure and its tears are bitter.

But it is out of failure that the real development of the individual is begotten. If we were all always successful in all our efforts the development of the things that minister to our comforts must go forward apace, but while the comforts were multiplied the soul, the stamina, the development of character, must languish, the inward man must stand still. Then the upbuilding of material things would go on at the expense of manhood; the mind would become as flabby as the unexercised muscle, and the liability to produce the known comforts of the preceding generation would be lost. This makes the difference between a given generation and another. At times the progress of the world has been arrested because the men of that time felt no new wants, had no aspirations to rise, had no ambitious men. At other periods such a generation has passed on to the next its low philosophy of "laissez faire" and there has been actual retrogression.

Happiness? Ah! that is another thing. We are speaking of comforts. Comforts may bring with them a sense of satisfaction, but no palace however gorgeous was ever proof against the entrance of grief. For there are things in life that count for more than luxury or wealth however great. The philosopher in his fable tells us of the cock in the barnyard that scratched up a jewel of great value. The fowl eyed it, pecked at it. The jewel could not be eaten, would not digest, would in no way contribute to the comfort of the being whose home was the roost. It was passed by in disdain. A greater than Aesop had told us not to cast pearls before swine. No matter what beauty there may be in the gem, the mere animal has an eye for that. Yet what creature greets the opening dawn with a song more ecstatic than the bird that felt no want of a jewel? What content more measureless than that of the well-kept swine to whose eye the pearls meant nothing? We have no way of measuring the happiness of the birds of the air or the beasts of the field. No doubt they are denied the thrill man feels, as they are spared his pains. We may make a fair comparison between the joys and sorrows of the man with few wants and the one with many very nearly parallel to those of the creature with no use for the jewel or the one that despised the pearls. The capacity for joy is in direct ratio to that for sorrow. The higher the aspirations of the individual the more intense the sense of satisfaction when success is achieved, but the heart that can feel the thrill of victory most must also know most deeply the sorrow of defeat.

Man is always more than the beasts that perish, even at his lowest ebb. And man always has wants which the beasts never feel. His joys are greater in the lowest members of the race than in the highest of the dumb creation to which he is most nearly akin. But the man with lower ambitions, less keen aspirations, less sense of his wants, is on the whole happier than the one with vaulting ambitions, with aspirations that would fain scale the skies, with a sense of want that cannot be satisfied. The want of one member of the family is that of all. If one is satisfied with the very narrow things of the poor hearthstone, so are the others. As there is so little to occupy the heart, the affections run in a fuller, steadier flood out for gratification to what there is at home, and so the wife, the husband, the children and the parents are likely to be more devoted to one another than when there is more on which to fix the affections apart from the members of the family.

Who shall cast the account and tell us where ambition should be checked and satisfaction curtailed? Who shall set a limit to the aspirations and say, Thus far shall ye go and no farther? What philosophy shall teach how to feel most needs, to struggle hardest for their possession, and yet teach us when to cease the fight, at what point to stay our steps so as to get most real happiness out of life and train our minds so that we may seek, obtain and enjoy most comforts and luxuries while in no respect choking up the avenues where affection flows and where the real happiness of life must be found if found at all? Men have found this best of all wisdom, and most of us can find it if we look aright. It lies at every door, and cries aloud in every street. "He that hath ears to hear let him hear." The most skillful charmer plays in vain to the adder that is deaf."

RAILWAY TRAVELING IN JAPAN.

The railway journey from Kyoto to Yokohama, despite the fact that most beautiful country is traversed, is not the pleasantest of experiences. One buys a railway ticket in Japan in installments. The ordinary ticket only enables one to go by a train covering the minimum distance in the maximum time, so an "extra express" ticket is purchased, which means that the engine moves a little more quickly toward its appointed goal. Next a platform ticket must be procured, to enable one to board the train, and finally one has literally to fight one's way into a first-class carriage. Why do all the passengers in Japan take their luggage into the already painfully small carriage instead of leaving it in the van? And why, again, does a nation that is a password for cleanliness the world over possess a train service so shockingly dirty in every detail? We once, in a weak moment, looked into a stationmaster's room at a large station, and for pure dirt it could have given points to a dust heap. In the carriages the floors are covered with the dirt of ages, cigarette ends, orange peel, sandwich papers; at intervals a porter saunters in with a brush and leisurely sweeps all the refuse into a corner, having first carefully closed every window so that no atom of discomfort or infection shall be lost. Finally he departs, leaving behind him the rubbish and an atmosphere charged with germs and angry words. Truly a Japanese porter's definition of clearing up is removing rubbish from one place to another. To change clothing in a crowded carriage is merely a pastime to a Japanese traveler, and one may happily heave a sigh of relief if nothing worse happens.—[Wide World Magazine.

SERMONS IN SONG.

AS CHILDREN DO.

BY WILBUR D. NESBIT.

Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child shall in no wise enter therein.—[St. Luke, xviii, 16.

Sometimes, when night is creeping down
And all the world about is dim,
And he must go to Sleepytown,
You lie down at the side of him
And whisper soothing little things
In childish words, such as you frame
To tell the sound of beetle wings
And how the firefly gets its flame.

And soon the world grows darker yet
And to the little fellow's eyes
Strange, hidden dangers now beset
The shadow places in the skies;
But you speak low and comforting
And tell him none of them are there,
That near him is not anything
But what is good and kind and fair.

Then trembling come his little hands
Out through the dark and find your face,
As though by touch he understands
That he is in the safest place;
And so with fingers on your cheek
He sighs contentedly to sleep—
And you, you may not even speak,
So very, very still you keep.

Sometime you, as a little child,
Shall fare into an unknown night
And shall yearn for the stars that smiled
With all their soothing, drowsy light;
And you, as little children do,
May grope out through the darks of space
And sigh in peace to sleep, when you
At last have touched your Father's face.

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INSANITY IN THE UNITED STATES.

The number of insane persons in hospitals in the United States on January 1, 1904 (no later figures are available for the country as a whole,) was not less than 150,151.

This was more than double the number in 1890, which was 74,028. From 1904 to 1910 the insane in hospitals in New York alone increased 25 per cent. It is safe to say, writes Homer Folks in the American Review of Reviews, that the insane now in hospitals in the United States number at least 200,000.

These unfortunates, if gathered together in one place, would make up a city approximately the size of Rochester, St. Paul, Seattle, Denver or Louisville. The population of the State of Delaware in 1910 is almost exactly the same as the number of insane in the United States in 1904.

The population of Nevada and Wyoming in 1910 together is about equal to the population of the hospitals for the insane in the United States. The total annual cost of caring for the insane in the United States is in the neighborhood of $50,000,000 a year. About one-sixth of the total expenditure of the State of New York is for the care of the insane.

The New York State Charities Aid Association has outlined and is carrying into effect a movement for popular education along scientific lines by sound psychological methods as to the causes and prevention of insanity. As one factor in this educational movement a short leaflet has been prepared, stating in simple language the essential facts as to the causes of insanity so far as they are now known.

This leaflet is being printed not by hundreds, not by thousands, but by hundreds of thousands. It is being placed in the hands of men, women, boys and girls, through every form of organization willing to help in distributing it. It has been sent to every physician in the State, to the principal of every public school, to all clergymen, college presidents and faculties, superintendents of city schools, health officers, county school commissionaries, secretaries of Y.M.C.A.s, ta officers, labor unions, proprietors of factories, department stores, laundries, to city officials, officers of local granges, officers of fraternal orders; in short, to all the various types of organizations that are willing to promote such an effort for the public good.

Uncle Sam and Cotton. By Frank G. Carpenter.

THE BOLL WEEVIL.

OUR WORST MEXICAN INVASION AND HOW IT IS BEING FOUGHT.

From Our Own Correspondent.

WASHINGTON (D.C.)—I want to tell you how Uncle Sam has saved the cotton crop of the nation—how he has kept his children from bankruptcy and thereby prevented untold millions of human beings at home and abroad from going in rags. The story is one that deals not only with the South, but with our balance of trade. It affects the cotton factories of New England as well as those of Great Britain and all parts of Europe. It affects the lifework of millions of women and children and the pocketbook of every man in the country.

It is the story of a plague greater than that of the locusts which ate up Pharaoh's Egypt or of the grasshoppers which some years ago chewed the heart of "bleeding Kansas." It is the story of a bug not one-tenth the size of a man's finger nail, but which, uncontrolled, bade fair to scratch prosperity from the face of the best States south of the line of Mason and Dixon. It is the story of the boll weevil and of how Uncle Sam's army of 75,000 demonstration farmers scattered over the cotton belt are fighting it and thereby bringing in an era of wealth the possibilities of which are beyond the wildest dreams of that land.

The Realm of King Cotton.

Have you ever thought how mighty King Cotton is? He is the richest monarch on the face of the globe. He has an aggregate annual income, in raw material and goods, worth billions of dollars, and this is steadily growing in value. Our own share of the cotton crop has more than doubled within the past twenty years and has quadrupled within the past fifty. If the present rate of increase continues the demand will be twice as great within twenty years more, and by 1950 we shall be asked to supply more than 50,000,000 of bales. This estimate is based on the world's consumption of cotton, of which we are bound to always be the chief factor. We are now making more than seven-tenths of the whole, and although England, Germany and Russia have been spending millions to compete with us, they have so far labored in vain. They have tried to develop new fields in Africa, Asia and elsewhere, but the climate and labor in those fields are such that they have but little hope for the future.

There is some cotton made in India and Egypt and smaller amounts in Russian Turkestan, Brazil and China, but of the total crop of the world the United States still produces a great deal more than two-thirds, and the prospect is that she will do that for all time to come. She would certainly do more if it were not for the boll weevil, and she can still do that, so the scientists of the Agricultural Department tell me, with the weevil to fight.

A Bug Which Eats Gold.

But before I go farther I want to tell you something about this little bug which eats gold faster than the mercury used in our smelters. I saw one during a visit to the Agricultural Department this afternoon. It was inclosed in a glass bottle no bigger around than a lead pencil, and not an inch long. It is not as large as a flea, and it is, in fact, a little greenish-gray creature about a quarter of an inch long, with a miniature snout of the same character as that of a razor-back hog. It is really a beetle which breeds in the pods and seeds of the cotton plant, and which seems to feed alone upon it. It is a cunning creature, and, to use a vulgar expression, is "right on the job." It has small wings, and it flies upon the cotton boll when just about forming. It bores a hole in the pod with its snout, and then turns around and lays its eggs in that hole. It now takes some wax or gum and smears over the hole, closing it tight.

By and by the eggs hatch into worms, and they eat out the heart of the boll so that it falls to the ground. The worms continue to eat, and within a short time grow into weevils just like their mothers. They in turn lay their eggs in more bolls of cotton, increasing so rapidly that in one season a single family will become 15,000,000.

Our Greatest Mexican Invasion.

There has been wild talk about an army of Japanese joining with the Mexicans and invading the United States. The greatest Mexican invasion and the most serious invasion is that of this little bug which came in from Mexico in 1892. It then crossed the Rio Grande, and began to increase its army at this 15,000,000 per family ratio. You remember Cadmus, who sowed the teeth of a dragon, whereupon a regiment of armed men sprang from the soil. It is the same with the boll weevil, only its regiments come up by the billions. They continue to hold every bit of ground that they take, and increasing by geometrical ratio they march onward conquering every year a strip of territory which is seventy-five or more miles wide.

I have before me a map prepared by the United States Bureau of Entomology which marks out the lines of advancement. In 1892 the boll weevil had infested a short strip in South Texas. In 1893 it had moved farther north and west and continued its progress each year until, in 1900, aided by the storms and winds which brought about the Galveston flood, it had spread far beyond that city and was eating its way into the heart of the cotton belt.

A year later it had attacked a portion of Louisiana, and now it has covered almost the whole of the Texas cotton plantations and cut deep into the heart of Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. It has jumped the Mississippi and is ravaging the States east of that river. It is beginning to lay waste Southern Alabama, and it will soon be eating the best cotton-growing regions of Georgia, Alabama and Florida, from where it will go on into the Carolinas as well.

The scientists tell me that it is bound to proceed, and that some of the States which are yet free from it have been raising funds to fight it. South Carolina has already devoted $10,000 to getting ready for it; the Alabama Legislature has set aside a fund of $25,000 to teach the farmers how to fight it, and the general education board of New York is putting out through the Agricultural Department at Washington $15,000 this year to prepare Georgia against its attacks.

A Path of Ruin.

Until recently the path of this invading army has been one of ruin to the planter. It has depopulated the counties, bankrupted business and sown sorrow and despair. A few years ago it was prophesied that it would blight our whole cotton crop and cause a loss to the country of more than $200,000,000 a year. As it is now, notwithstanding its ravages, by the improved farming methods an equal amount of cotton has been raised; and last year our product was greater in quantity and money than ever before. Had there been no boll weevil and had the same methods been used throughout the whole cotton belt, our crop would have been doubled and we should now be producing as much as 20,000,000 bales and upward a year. This is the estimate of the late Dr. Seaman Knapp, the father of the co-operative demonstration work of the Agricultural Department throughout the South, which has proved the salvation of the country.

Before Dr. Knapp and his agents had shown the farmers what might be done in cotton raising, and how, by using the weevil, the farmers were in despair. They had been raising only cotton, and the weevil became a terror of millions. The planters thought it was impossible to fight it, and a man who had lost a big plantation said it was proof against anything under the sun. At one of the conventions he said he had put a weevil in a bottle of alcohol which was 95 per cent pure, and had left it there for two hours. At the end of that time he took it out and put it on the table and it was seen staggering drunk. He then sealed a handful of the weevils in a tin can and laid it upon a brush heap, which he set on fire. The flames melted the solder from the can, and the red-hot weevils flew out and burned down the barn.

Has Cost Millions.

Speaking seriously, however, the department estimates that the weevil has already cost us millions of bales of cotton and many millions of dollars. It annually cost Texas more than $20,000,000 for a series of years, and it is now ravaging the States farther east.

Take Mississippi, for instance, the southern State which is now weevil-covered. In 1906 the cotton crop of Adams county amounted to 23,000 bales. It was more than 20,000 in 1907. Then, the weevil came, and in 1909 the yield dropped to 1700 bales. The farmers and laborers left the county in gangs, and lands can be bought there for a song. It is the same in some counties of Louisiana. In Pointe Coupee bales of cotton, which, including the seed, were worth over $3,500,000, were raised in 1906, and the crop in 1907, amounting to 41,000 bales, was worth about the same 000. Then the boll weevil came, and in 1908 the crop fell to 3300 bales, or to something like $300,000. These figures give you some idea of what this destruction means under the old cotton-raising conditions.

There is another feature of the situation which must be mentioned. In most parts of the cotton belt cotton was the only crop. The planter raised it for the money with which he bought everything. He imported his corn from the North and his provisions from the store. He sent abroad for his mules and with the exception perhaps of a few vegetables raised nothing but cotton. Moreover, he did the most of his farming on credit, getting the storekeeper or factor for whom he worked to furnish him his supplies for the winter, the same to be paid out of the cotton when it was picked. When the weevil wiped out the crop he had nothing to fall back upon, and starvation stared a greater part of the population in the face.

What Uncle Sam Did.

This was the situation when Uncle Sam, through the person of his agent, the late Dr. Seaman Knapp, began to instruct the farmer how to fight the boll weevil bug and still make money out of his land. The plan was to teach us how to control the weevil as far as possible from season to season, and by the proper rotation of seed and by deep plowing and harrowing to produce plants which would yield more cotton, enough to feed the necessary weevils and have something to spare. His motto was: "Double crops by good farming," or, rather, "raise the same crops out of the land."

The plan also provided for diversified farming, to make the farmer raise all of his own supplies, the farm animals and their feed, and to have a garden which should be planted to cotton to furnish food for the family. This last fitted in with the fight for the boll weevil destroys credit wherever it

Demonstration cotton plants near Natchez. The new cotton planter - the old.

Cotton boll showing weevil at work. A bug that eats gold.

...farmers are compelled to raise other things in order ...live.

...enty-five Thousand Demonstration Farms.

The work began in Texas in 1904 and it has now ...spread throughout the South. The government has 550 ...gents in the cotton belt, and more than 75,000 demon...stration farms, upon which the planters, under the ...weekly direction of these agents and their assistants, ...re raising cotton after government methods. In the ...boll-weevil region there are county clubs of such farm...ers, and the stories of the success of their members ...ave taken the place of politics as a topic of conversa...tion.

The government agent selects, as far as possible, the ...ost farmers and asks them to plant out an acre of cot...on at some conspicuous place on his estate. It is, if ...ossible, at a cross-roads, or at least near some road so ...hat the people may see the results as they go by. A ...ign marking the spot as a government farm is put up, ...nd this place is visited by the farmers for miles around ...nd the operations carefully watched. At the start the ...armers are always skeptical and it is difficult to get ...hem to make the experiment. After the first year, ...owever, they are anxious to try, and the demonstration ...arms multiply. In hundreds of counties this work has ...evolutionized the methods of farming, and men who ...ere practically bankrupt have become rich. The de...osits in the savings banks have increased and new ...anks are being started in nearly all such regions.

The credit system is on the decline. The planters ...e raising their own supplies, and with many of them ...e cotton receipts are almost all clear gain.

Talk With Government Agents.

While at the Department of Agriculture today I had ...long talk with two of Uncle Sam's agents who have ...en in charge of this co-operative demonstration farm ...rk for the Bureau of Plant Industry of the Department ...f Agriculture. Each has his own territory, through ...ich he moves about from State to State and county ...county, superintending the demonstrators and their ...ndreds of agents. These men are W. B. Mercier and ...E. Savely, both of Mississippi. They tell me that ...ey are raising more cotton than ever before in the ...olina where the demonstration work is, and that last ...ar on 82,000 acres which were cultivated under such ...ditions a total of 72,000,000 pounds of seed cotton was ...ced, making an average of 860 pounds to the acre. In ...th Carolina, where there is no weevil as yet, 3900 ...nds of seed cotton have been raised on one acre, ...ing a crop which, with lint and seed, was worth $195. ...e demonstration farms have shown a mighty in...ase in production over all others about where the old ...thods of farming were used, and in most localities ...ey are showing a profit of $15 per acre over that of ...r neighbors.

...one of the worst weevil districts F. L. Maxwell of ...olina grew 350 pounds of lint to the acre on a plan...ion of 2000 acres, and this on land which is said to ...especially favorable to weevil production.

...verting an Old Farmer.

This demonstration work is revolutionizing the South. ...ng and old are engaged in it. Many of the boys ...e been each given an acre upon which to raise cot..., and there are now boy cotton clubs as well as boy ...n clubs. These acre farms are to be seen every...re, and the poor farmer cannot help knowing the big ...ops of his neighbors.

The government is trying to get the very best farm...s to make the experiments. The agents pick out ...en who are noted for their success and common sense ...d ability. In many cases they persuade the older ...en to engage in the work, and that with great dif...culty. Take, for instance, one old Georgia farmer, who ...d been growing crops after the ordinary methods for ...ty years. The man stood high in his community, and ...ok much persuasion to get him to promise to set ...t an acre, and work it on the new plan. About two ...eks after that the Agricultural Department man again ...peared. He found nothing doing and asked the ...ner why he was not carrying out his part of the ...ract.

"To tell the truth, my man, I never thought you would ...e around again."

"But you promised to set out that acre and plant it ...t as I told you."

"So I did," was the reply, "and now that you have ...me again, I will do it."

"Well," said the agent, "suppose we go out now and ...t your men to plowing, and I will come around every ...ek and see how you and they are following my in...ctions."

The old man laughed, but he went with the agent to ...e barn and picked out the tools. Among his farm im...ments was a subsoiling plow that he said was no ...d because it plowed too deep for his land. The agent ...isted, however, that it was all right, and he did not ...p until four mules were hitched to it and the ground ...s broken. [illegible] what the planter said was a ruinous ...th. He then saw the land harrowed, and instructed ...e farmer about his seed and how to plant it.

...o make a long story short, the cotton came up with ...re vigor than any ever raised on that land before, and ...n, later on, the old man was asked to run a cultiva...r over the crop to cut out the weeds and keep down ...e grass he replied that it would ruin the cotton, and ...n the agent insisted, saying he would guarantee him ...inst loss, the planter gave the order, but went away ...h tears in his eyes, saying he could not stay there ...ee his crop torn to pieces. He was surprised to ...d, however, that the cotton grew better than ever, ...d when, at the end of the season, he found that he ...d gotten two bales of cotton from that acre, whereas ...t of his land had produced less than one-fourth ...t amount, he became an active government sup...ter. His neighbors at first thought it must be in the seed, and they paid him $2 a bushel for all that came from that acre. Lately he met the agent again, and in speaking of his conversion said:

"I am now over 60 years old and have farmed forty years, but it is only two years since I have learned how to farm."

The demonstration men give me many stories like this. They show something of this movement which is now permeating the South, and which promises to make it far richer than ever before.

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Number Eight.

A STARTLING ADVENTURE ON A MIDNIGHT CAR.

By Maud Palmer Hart.

I WAS acting the enjoyable role of visiting girl. Mr. Morley was my friend's friend, and for her sake had done everything in his power to make it pleasant for me. On the night of November 12 he suggested dinner at Bixby's, and the theater. Needless to say, Amy and I, being normal, pleasure-loving girls, responded with enthusiasm. It was probably as late as 11 o'clock when we left the theater and boarded our car on one of the noisiest corners of the big, noisy, brightly-lighted city. I remember that Amy remarked we could just make connections with the last suburban car which passed A street at 11:20. We reached A street at 11:15. It was a dark, windy corner on the outskirts of town.

"What a boon the street-car system is," said Amy, shivering. "How I should hate to be obliged to walk a block this raw, black night!"

"How I should hate to have you!" returned Mr. Morley. He was rather devoted to Amy. "And we are a good many miles from home."

"Well, I won't have to," she laughed. "Here comes Number Eight now." With a rumble and a rattle and a flash of light it came out of the shadows and stopped. It was a large car, with outside seats both at front and rear, and an enclosed section in the middle.

"Do you want to go inside?" Mr. Morley inquired as the conductor gave the signal for starting and we shot forward.

"For my part, I prefer riding in the open air," replied Amy.

"It is very cold——" he began, but she interrupted:

"Really, I get very faint when I ride inside at night."

"Then let us go up to the front," I put in in a low tone, "for there is a drunken man."

I am not a nervous girl, and the sight of intoxicated persons is not unusual to one who has always lived in a city. Therefore I could not account for the feeling of dread which I experienced as I glanced at a little group sitting near us. The drunken man was quite relaxed and was held in his seat by two companions. Perhaps these men inspired the dread more than their burden. One of them glanced up at me, quite inoffensively, to be sure, and his glance made me shudder, for he was horribly cross-eyed, and unkempt brown locks dangled across his forehead.

Following our suggestions, Mr. Morley led the way through the enclosed section of the car to the front, outside seats. I noticed that except for the group behind we were the only passengers. Mr. Morley allowed us to file first into the long seat, and then seated himself next to Amy. We talked casually for a few moments, and then, making some slight excuse, he rose and went back to where the conductor was standing.

"Mr. Morley must be afraid the conductor will forget to take our fares," I said laughingly.

Amy glanced back at him. "Oh, he is just asking for some information about the return trip, I suppose," she replied carelessly.

"Won't he have to take this same car back to town?"

"Yes, but he will have plenty of time to go home with us. They wait at the end of the line five minutes." Amy lived just a block beyond the end of the line.

Mr. Morley seemed to be in no hurry to return to us. He strolled up and down the full length of the car. When he did approach us he addressed himself to Amy.

"Miss Baird," he said very earnestly, "I am so sorry. I must ask you and Miss Wainwright to get off and walk home."

"Why?" demanded Amy in amazement.

"I cannot say why," he replied steadily, and in the flickering light I could see that he looked white and anxious.

"We will do no such thing," replied Amy with spirit. "We are miles and miles from home, and I was just saying a few minutes ago what a disagreeable night it was. Listen to that wind. You must be mad—or joking."

Mr. Morley wheeled abruptly and went back to the conductor.

"Do you suppose he is serious?" asked Amy, turning to me.

"He looked serious," I replied.

I was troubled. I had never heard a more absurd request, yet how impressively he had made it! It was, in truth, an awful night. I could not bear the thought of stepping off into such blackness. Yet the swaying car seemed scarcely less eerie, for Amy was upset, Mr. Morley acted strangely, and the cross-eyed man with his repulsive companions was still riding with us.

Mr. Morley came back and seated himself beside us. He did not speak. Amy turned to him restlessly.

"So you were joking, Mr. Morley?" she said.

"No," he announced quietly. "Believe me, I was not. I wish you would trust me and get off without further discussion."

"It would be too ridiculous," said Amy. She was plainly annoyed.

He rose again and commenced his slow journey down the car. I touched Amy on the arm. "Do you know him very well?" I questioned. A ghastly doubt as to his sanity had crossed my mind.

"Not well," answered Amy slowly. "But he has always seemed so gentlemanly and trustworthy. I cannot imagine what ails him. Shall—we get off, Gertrude?"

"I don't know what to think or say," I cried. "Somehow, I am dreadfully afraid."

The car clattered on. Mr. Morley returned for the third time, excitement and determination written in his face. "I have told the conductor to stop," he said quickly. "I shall be obliged to command you to leave the car. It is absolutely essential that you do so without a disturbance. Please believe that though I cannot give you any explanations, I am acting for the best."

The car slowed down, and Amy rose with dignity, flashing him a look of anger and humiliation. I was too apprehensive to remain, so I followed. We alighted. The car darted past us, and in a moment the light and noise died away. We stood in a dark, lonely spot, many miles from home, and it was near midnight.

Amy caught my arm, and we started briskly up the track, but Mr. Morley drew us back. "Not that way, Miss Baird. We must cut across lots."

"But the walking is bad, and we are in evening dress, Mr. Morley!" I exclaimed tearfully.

"There is no help for it," he said in a low voice.

Amy tossed her head and tried to continue, but he tightened his clasp both on her arm and mine. We found ourselves being forcibly led through the gutter and across a vacant lot.

"I will go unassisted, if you please," said Amy, and he released her instantly.

I do not know how many hours it took us to reach home, but well I remember the terrors of that walk. My mind was harrowed with doubt and fear, and in the murky darkness I seemed to see ever dancing before me the evil eyes of the man we had left on Number Eight. As we at length stumbled to our door, Mr. Morley spoke again.

"I cannot tell you how distressed I am——" he began. His voice broke. I knew that he cared a great deal for Amy, and that if he lost her favor it would go hard with him. "If I may see you tomorrow I will explain my conduct——"

"You may NOT see us tomorrow," said Amy as she unlocked the door.

"Nevertheless I will explain," he answered. "Good-night;" and he ran across the lawn to the street.

Once inside the house Amy gave vent to her fatigue and anger in a burst of tears. We sat up for some time discussing Mr. Morley's very queer action, and then parted for the night. I was so agitated that I did not dream I could sleep, but completely exhausted by my walk, I did drop off after an hour's restless tossing.

The next morning before I arose Amy rushed into my room, white-lipped, and thrust into my hand a marked copy of the morning's News. Following her guiding finger I read the sensational headlines:

"THREE DEAD BODIES!

"Found At End Of Car Number Eight!

"Motorman, Conductor, And Unknown Man."

And in the margin Mr. Morley had written: "He was not drunk, but dead, Miss Wainwright. I detected it as we entered the car. Please present my apologies to Miss Baird. Do you think she can forgive me now?"

MINING ASBESTOS.

The mines of Canada today produce the major portion of the asbestos used in the industrial world, says the India Rubber World. For six decades or more it was known that Canada possessed this mineral, but the fact was not considered of commercial importance.

In 1877 a In 1877 a farmer named Fecteau discovered deposits of importance, and the first real mine began operations shortly afterward. It is said that the enterprise was a paying one from the start. Seven mines in all were opened in the first few years. One of these is said to have paid $24,000 net in one year upon an investment of $6000.

Asbestos was first mined in Italy, and prior to 1880 it was the only country that produced it at a commercial profit. The Italian asbestos is very silky in appearance and gray to brown in color. Often the fibers are several feet in length.

Asbestos upon leaving the cobbing sheds is sent to the spinning mills in bags holding about 100 pounds. Upon its arrival it is first forecarded by a machine similar to the saw tooth and gin used in cotton mills. This separates the tangled fibers, after which a final carding takes place on a regular carding machine. When the asbestos leaves the carding machine it is combed smoothly and the fibers laid parallel, in a uniform mass. This mass is treated in a rota spinning machine.

This first spins it into a coarse yarn and then draws and spins this yarn until it becomes fine and quite strong. Where a hard strong thread is required for certain fabrics the asbestos yarn is put into a doubling and twisting machine, where two or more of the yarn threads are combined. Of course if the asbestos is to be impregnated with rubber a smooth, hard finished thread is not desirable.

The spinning of asbestos for a long time seemed of great difficulty, owing to the manner in which the threads persisted in slipping past each other. Finally it was discovered that under the microscope a thread of asbestos showed a notched surface, and that by means of special twisting the spinning could be made successful. Now after much experimenting manufacturers are able to spin a single asbestos thread of 100 yards in length not weighing over an ounce.

The Carob Tree By George W. Burton.

PRODIGAL'S "HUSKS."

A TREE THAT WOULD PROBABLY BE USEFUL ON THIS COAST.

By a Staff Writer.

MALAGA (Spain.)—Do you remember the old topical song so familiar on the vaudeville stage twenty-five years ago, with the refrain: "Oh, the queer things we see and the queer things we do are English, you know, deuced English, you know?" One sings it softly to himself here and changes it to "Spanish." Who would think of coming here and finding herdsmen engaged in feeding swine the self-same "husks" that we read of in the parable so famous for 2000 years? Well, that is just what one does. Those who elaborate exegetical treatises on the Scriptures have been much puzzled to translate or explain what the husks were which the swine fed on and with which the bad man who left home with as poor excuse as "Smith" did in the play, would fain have satisfied his hunger. Spanish Biblical students have no such trouble. The Bible in good Castilian has the very name of the swine's food, the tree growing all about Valencia, and when the chapter is read the children do not wonder what the husks were. The Spanish reader does not say "husks." He reads the text "carrobas," and all see the pods before their minds' eye. They have seen them grow, seen them gathered and fed to the swine, to horses and to all kinds of domestic animals. The tree is, moreover, a beautiful one with bole more gnarled than the cork oak or the olive, but c t ·· not far above the ground whence the branches flare out at almost right angles, with an abundance of foliage, the leaves thick, long, glossy, and a vivid green. The English name for the tree is the carob bean. It is so called because the fruit is a pod like those the locust tree and the broom bear, but much longer and many times wider. The "bean" or seed is in this pod and is hard and dry, not good for animal food, while the pod is as tender as a string bean or pea pod, succulent, full of saccharine matter, easy to digest and fine food for all domestic animals. Land in Valencia is very valuable, in the raw worth $450 to $600 per acre for oranges and other fruits. For this reason one never sees grain fields, few hay fields, and but here and there a small patch of alfalfa. What shall all the horses, mules and burros and the small number of milch cows kept get to eat? To import hay and grain would be too expensive. How provident nature is! She takes care to do more than temper the wind to the shorn lamb, so here where fodder is so dear we find a fine animal food not known elsewhere excepting in similar countries with like necessities.

Valencia Carob Plantation.

Old Carob tree renewed several times From same roots.

A Suggestion to Farmers.

What is all that to readers of public prints on the Pacific Coast of North America? I am not penning this letter to instruct the clergy and help them in their exegesis of the Scriptures. I am telling readers in the region referred to something of great importance to all farmers and stockmen there. I wish to encourage them to go into the business of raising the Valencia carob on a large scale wherever the conditions are right. My opinion is that this means almost all along the coast from Lower California to the Straits of Fuca. If I succeed in creating an interest in the mind of any person in that long stretch of country he should send to the Agricultural Department at Washington for a pamphlet on the carob tree, its habitat, and all about the soil and climate where it may be grown, the crop it bears, the value thereof, and the uses to which the "husks" may be put. But do not go into the industry with any idea of providing sustenance for prodigal sons and daughters of any family. Let them look out for their own "bread and cheese." My mind is full of the subject because it seems to me that the carob tree will greatly add to the scenic beauty of the landscape and at the same time provide food for domestic animals excellent in quality and at low cost. While we are all so taken up with lowering the cost of living, is it not worth while to do so for our horses and cattle? Surely; for the less the cost of pasturing the animal the less the cost of feeding the driver.

The Valencia carob is interesting to the naturalist. Those in the forestry service should know about it. Like the giant sequoia and the eucalyptus, the carob is a survival of the fittest for long, long ages. The tree belongs to the primeval world and has sustained the shocks of time and all the ills that vegetation is heir to. Not only in the days when Jesus of Nazareth went about doing good, but long before that blessed era, when Abraham fed his flocks and permitted Lot to choose the fattest pastures and thus to get corrupted with the vices of rich Sodom; yes, and long ages prior to that, even before men worked out any kind of civilization, the Darwinian genus fed on the husks denied the prodigal son. The carob tree has survived the vicissitudes of time because mankind has known its worth and protected it from harm. We know out on the "Slope" the value of these trees which have been protected from extinction while their sisters of the primeval world have gone the way of all flesh, including that of the dado. The redwood forests of California have been one of the great assets of the State, rivaling the gold gathered from the streams along the "mother lode." If the sequoia is ever permitted to perish from the earth, then the generations of men who follow will have as little to thank their ancestors for as Sir Boyle Roche found for which to be grateful to posterity. It will be a hundred thousand pities if the magnificent Grizzly Giant has no offspring to bless the world. The eucalyptus we owe to Australia. The cultivation of this lordly tree, so magnificent in proportions, so fast of growth, so able to take care of itself, is taken up generally on the "Coast" where climatic conditions are right. I would make a trinity of these trees preserved from the gnawing teeth of time and kept to be a blessing to our race so many centuries after the other forest denizens of the primeval world have passed away from the earth, by inducing some progressive farmer to go into the propagation of the carob-bean tree. This will make a most companionable member of the arboreal family for the sequoi and the eucalyptus.

Known to the Ancients.

The carob tree is well known to those who love to delve into book lore. In 42 A.D. Columella wrote of it and its uses. Greek naturalists of prior times mention the interesting matter. At one time it was a familiar sight on all shores bordering on the Mediterranean, and is so still, although the number of trees in some countries is not so large as in former times. Progress gave place to retrogression along the shores long ago, and the loss of the tree has been one of the many effects of misrule and general degeneracy in the civilization of some nations. It is no fault of the tree, for like the olive, it is most persistent in clinging to life. Nor is it a bit fastidious. It repays good care a hundred fold, but never "says die" until the ax is laid to the root of the tree. It is seen flourishing on bare hillsides where the goat would starve if nature were not aided. All it pleads for is to be let alone. It grows in soil with a little calcareous or siliceous matter in it, as sand and coarse gravel. If there is as much as 12 inches of rainfall a year it asks not to be irrigated, no matter how thin the soil if only there is enough of it to permit its hardy roots to work in and get food. It will "live on atmosphere," as the old slave days, and yet "Solomon in all his glory arrayed" like one of these fine trees. Nor is the tree afraid of a touch of frost. When the mercury does not fall below 24 deg. Fahr., it will do "very well, thank you." The young trees may need a little protection in the worst weather, but in a wild state the young trees have not perished where protection was denied. The only thing that makes life miserable for this remarkable denizen of the wood of the ancient world is water about its roots. Few trees will stand this, and the carob is particularly sensitive.

Now here is a most important fact about the habits of the carob tree: Scientific growers who have given close attention to the matter, wondering at the luxuriant growth made where the soil was almost wholly of the barren, tried experiments which led them to the conclusion that the tree drew almost all its nourishment from the air. Now the atmosphere from of old "goeth where it listeth," and no man can claim it by a title deed to its possession. The man whose property on the unplowed air has a heritage his neighbors envy. "As free as the air" is a proverb not so old as the carob tree, but of sufficiently long standing to make good its truth the part of a brave man. There

A Vice-Consul's Treatise.

I am not going into the subject in detail. I have a pamphlet on the tree written by my very intelligent countryman from the north of Ireland, J. L. Byrne, United States vice-consul at Valencia, to which I had kind access for this article. It tells all about the means of propagation and all the necessary matters for those to know who may be interested. This treatise may be had upon application to the Agricultural Department at Washington. It may be had, too.

I advise careful, considerate action. Some years ago I wrote a newspaper article for a San Francisco paper on the subject of tobacco culture, the result of which was that a Merced county farmer planted a few acres of the "weed" "in one fell swoop," and has since bitten off a bigger quid than he could masticate. Some twenty-five years ago I wrote for a Los Angeles paper an article setting forth what might be done in the way of supplying eastern markets with vegetables from California in the winter season. I laid particular stress on cabbage. The result of this was to empty the seed stores for seed, and in a few years the country was cabbages, with no market and no means of transportation at hand. So I bid me bent to put in a word of warning. There are varieties of the carob tree, some better than others. As to sex, they are male, female and hermaphrodite. The trees must be so planted as to make fertilization sure. The various varieties do better in some localities than others. What I recommend is the getting of the pods

tioned here, then sending for the variety of seed thought best and plant a few trees to try. Not only the tree is ornamental, but the flowers are showy. A few of them will make an artistic feature in our landscape. As they come to perfection it will be seen how they are to be treated in their new habitat, and also whether they will fulfill all the promises I am making for them. I intend to take back with me a few seeds and try them myself. Some of the varieties must be grafted to get good results; others do not call for this treatment. For example, the hermaphrodite does not. But the bean, or rather the pod, of this kind is tough, and the Spanish animals used to better kinds will not eat them. They are exported mostly to England, and on the voyage the sea water makes the pods more tender, and when they get there they are suitable for fodder. In Spain the daily ration for a large force at hard work is twenty pounds of carob husks, twelve of dry alfalfa and twenty-four of green.

Where there is a mean annual temperature of 62 deg. Fahr. the trees mature their first blossom in 335 days. So they are like the orange, which requires scarcely a year to bring fruit to perfection. The trees produce but little for five or six years. At ten to twelve years they are in perfect bearing under good treatment. As the trees grow to a great size they are set sixty-five yards apart, so twenty-four will do for a hectare, equal to two and a half acres of our measure. It costs but little to set out twenty-five trees on an acre. They increase their crop to forty-five years old, and some of the trees here are so old that no one can tell the years they have been in the ground. Some are known to be not less than 400 years old.

To treat the carob tree well means to plow the ground three times a year. That is all. To be sure, better care will be repaid with larger crops. As they are seen here the trees usually stand far apart in fields used for other crops and are plowed when the soil is turned for these intermediate crops. For the rest the trees shift for themselves. Unlike the eucalyptus, this tree does not impoverish the soil, the crops doing as well near the trees as out far from them.

Planting and Harvesting.

The pods are gathered as the olive berries, by a pole with a hook at the end by which the tree is shaken, or by beating the branches with a pole with the hook left off. Much of the fruitage falls, but that is not minded. The swine are turned in and the services of the prodigal dispensed with, thus saving the hire of the interested hired man and being sure the pigs are not robbed of his hungry stomach. If a hectare is set solely to the carob tree, at the end of fifteen years it is estimated to have cost $250 in all. Do not confuse that measure with our acre. As I said above, it is two and a half acres. So in our measure the cost would be $100 per acre. Such a crop will cost for annual care $14, or $5.60 an acre. An ordinary tree will yield 110 pounds of pods, which sell, at 30 cents American for an arroba of twenty-five pounds. So the price is a trifle over 1 cent a pound. In net profit per hectare it is $17, or 5 per cent. on the cost. The total production of the district is 51,000,000 pounds. The figures given are for average results. There are rich and there trees in rich soil well cared for on their results by farmers who have need of the crop for fodder for their own animals. These are of giant growth, and the crop amounts to from 600 to 900 pounds. A tree has been known to yield as much as 1750 pounds of pods in a single year. This is 120 arrobas, and at 30 cents is worth $36 our money. An acre with ten trees would pay $360 at this rate. At 1000 pounds a tree the ten trees would yield a crop of 10,000 pounds, and would be worth here $120 American. That is pretty nearly as good as alfalfa. At twenty pounds a day for a horse the crop would give fifty rations and the acre 500, or nearly a ration a day for ten horses.

Well, that is all I have to write about the "husks" of the swine for which the prodigal longed. If I have made some farmer on the Coast long for the tree I am sure I have done a service he will not regret. There are all sorts of nooks and corners on most farms where weeds grow and insect pests multiply which would be a "thing of beauty and a joy forever" if there were a couple of the carob trees there. Each tree will do its own pollination if properly grafted. So one tree may stand all alone. Its glossy leaves, showy flowers, great gnarled stem and far-spreading branches will be an ornament. The leaf is a good deal like that of the wild walnut of California. It is as glossy as the foliage of a healthy orange tree, but a more vivid green.

The pictures which illustrate this article are supplied by Mr. Byrne, and are of his own taking and developing. They show as no words could the beauty of the Valencia carob-bean tree.

As Food for Animals.

As to the quality of this food for animals, I think it must be very fine, judging by the products turned out. In Spain, in common with nearly all countries in Europe, the people are very partial to pork. It is for the most part consumed fresh. There are not the same scientifically sanitary methods used as obtain in the United States, where the pigs are usually finished at ten months old, when they weigh about 300 pounds each. This is the range of the last thirty years, during which time the diseases from using pig meat have almost entirely disappeared. Here one sees in the fields, the markets and butcher shops very large hogs that must be a couple of years old and must weigh 500 to 600 pounds. Yet the meat served at the tables is sweet and tender. One hears of no diseases produced by a very free use of fresh pork. It is always well cooked, mostly by a slow process which gets to the very inside. The carob bean grows wild in places, and the wild hogs feed on the fruit of these trees. We were favored at hotels with an occasional dish of the meat of the jabali, or wild hog, and it was indeed a most toothsome dish. Pork, either wild or domestic, served fresh is not so fat as the fattest in the United States. The slices brought on the table are all lean meat. But cured pork is seen in the shops and sometimes on the table which is all white fat, the slices very thick. This is used to flavor dishes, and in small quantities. It is used mostly in the common dish called "puchero," a mixture of garbanzo, potatoes, rice, and about every vegetable that goes on the table. With this is cooked a chunk of soup meat (beef) and the cut of fat pork. The common people eat all in the dish gladly, but the fastidious, while they eat the vegetables with relish, do not touch any of the meat of either kind. I am of the opinion that the dish of soup which usually precedes the puchero is that in which the puchero has been cooked. The beef is as dry as sawdust, and the pork too fat for safe consumption excepting on the part of those who live so sparingly and work so hard that their digestion is as good as that of an ostrich.

A Born Kindergartner.

THE WEDDING SURPRISE THAT CAME TO MARION WHITNEY.

By Blanche Tanner Dillin.

"AND you'd be willing to marry an old fellow like me?" Howard Whitney asked as he looked earnestly at the little woman sitting beside him.

"Anything, anything, to get rid of that everlasting kindergarten teaching!" was the reply, into which so much earnestness was put that Howard winced. "You old! The idea of a youngster of 40 talking about being old!" she added, as she rose and playfully shook her lover. "I wouldn't marry you if you were a minute younger."

"But the question is, will you be happy?" he asked as he put his arm round her and lifted her face to his.

"I'll be perfectly happy, even if you are a widower," she smiled into his eyes. "I've never known a real home in all my life. Love in a cottage is always preferable to living with one's relations."

"But I'm sure you don't dislike your work as much as you say you do," Howard said, looking intently at the girl before him.

Marion sank into a chair with a sigh. "Oh, I did like it for a while, but after five years of it—why, it's actually made my hair turn gray!"

"'Silver threads among the gold, quoted Howard admiringly.

"If you please, sir, my hair's brown," Marion laughed. "I'll wager you never gave a thought to the color of my hair. Now, the first time I saw you I knew that yours was black, just tinged with gray, and that your eyes were blue."

"But, Marion, do you realize, after all, how very little you know of me?" her lover said as he rose and stood before her.

"I know enough to be sure that I love you, even if a year ago I didn't know that Howard Whitney was in existence," was the hearty reply. "So, Mr. Whitney, if you're willing to share your home with a poor, lone weary orphan I'm that one."

"God knows I am! Oh! will try to make you happy." His arms closed about the little woman who in three weeks was to be his wife.

. . . . . .

It was a lovely morning when the newly-married pair reached their home.

"I have a surprise for you—a sort of reception, perhaps I'd better call it," Howard said as he opened the gate.

"Of course it's something lovely," Marion laughed.

"That remains for you to say." There was something like a tremor in her husband's voice.

"I know that I shall like it," was the warm reply.

"I hope so."

The door was opened by a white-haired lady, Aunt Celia, of whom Howard had often spoken.

"I think you'd better go right into the library, Howard. There is a fire in there," she said as she led the way.

As they approached the library, a chorus of children's voices rose, which immediately ceased as the door was thrown open and the strange lady was ushered in. Before Marion stood five children, the eldest a girl of 10 and the youngest a child of 3.

"Oh, how perfectly lovely! What a picture they make! Whose are they?" Marion exclaimed, turning to Howard, who lingered in the hall.

"Yours," he answered quaveringly, as he drew her back beside him.

"Oh, I hope they will come to see me every day!" she cried eagerly. "But whose are they?"

"OURS, dear," Howard answered in a tone she had never heard before, as he stepped forward and softly closed the door.

"Ours! Ours!" Marion confronted her husband with a dazed expression. "Oh Howard!" Covering her face with her hands she dropped upon the divan and buried her head in the pillows.

"Oh, Marion, I was a coward—a villain! You never can forgive me—I can't ask you to!" He drew near and placed his hand on her head, but the girl shook off his touch with aversion. "I wanted to tell you—I tried to tell you"—he went on, "but when you said you disliked children so much I——"

"Don't talk to me! I can't bear it! Do go away!"

Hurt and chagrined, Howard turned toward the drawing-room. "Aunt Celia, I wish you would take the children out into the playhouse," he said coldly as he met his aunt on the threshold. "Marion has a headache," he explained in answer to the surprised look on his aunt's face.

He entered the room, and seating himself buried his face in his hands and fell into turbulent thought.

"What a brute I am! And even now I am thinking only of myself."

He rose and went to his wife, who was still sitting as he had left her. "You wish to go to your room, I know, dear," he said brokenly.

"Yes, I do!" Marion answered decisively, lifting her head with spirit. Howard meekly led the way to the room above, his wife following in dignified silence.

"Is there anything you wish?" her husband asked as he looked round the cosy little room and placed a chair in the bay window.

"Nothing whatever," was the curt reply. Marion turned and began laying aside her wraps. The door closed softly, and she was alone.

For a moment she stood in the middle of the room with clinched hands, looking fixedly at the smiling portrait of her husband opposite. Then she threw herself into a chair before the window.

"Why did he do it?" she cried aloud. "How can any one be so treacherous—so cruel? I never can endure it! I WILL not! I will go back. But I haven't any home! Oh, dear!"

When the first paroxysm of grief had passed she rose and paced the floor with nervous, impatient strides. At last she flung herself upon the bed in an abandonment of weeping. Hours went by in bitter reflections and gloomy foreboding, and then from sheer weariness she fell asleep. A knock aroused her, and Howard's aunt entered with a tray.

"I thought your head might be aching too badly for you to come down to luncheon, so I brought you up a little bite," the good lady said as she arranged the tray on the table beside the bed.

"Thank you," Marion said from the depths of the pillows.

"Do you feel any better, my dear? Can't I do something for you?" Celia asked as she bent over the bed.

"Nothing, thank you." Marion felt the tears gathering in her eyes and turned away her head. Celia drew the curtains and softly left the room.

Without tasting the dainty luncheon, Marion rose, and hastily throwing up the shades, sat down before the window and looked down upon the lawn with unseeing eyes.

"How could he do it?" was the question which ran through and through her mind. "Why couldn't he have told me everything when he said he had been married before?"

Suddenly joyous exclamations floated up to her from below. She would have turned away, but the peals of merry laughter and glad childish tones drew her to the scene.

"Oh, papa! Oh, papa!" "We thought you'd never come!" "You're the dearest papa!" came from one and another of the group as Howard with slow steps came toward them and seated himself in their midst. He took the youngest upon his lap and tenderly kissed her, while the other children crowded around him and lavished their eager caresses.

"Oh, how could he be so untrue?" came from Marion's lips.

"Now tell us a story!" the boy demanded.

"Papa doesn't feel like telling stories today," came wearily from the man's lips as he pressed closer the little one lying on his heart.

"And to think I still love him! What a life I shall lead!" Marion said as she rose and began pacing the room once more.

Half an hour passed. The sound of voices in the yard ceased, and the shadows began to gather. A low knock broke in upon the woman's reflections. She dropped into a chair without answering. The knock was repeated, and again there was no answer. Then Howard entered the room. He drew near, and, sitting down beside her, tenderly spoke her name. "Marion!" he repeated.

She raised tearful eyes to his pleading face. "Oh Howard!" she cried. He leaned forward, but she held him off with an imperious gesture.

"Marion, I meant to tell you, and several times I tried to do so, but when you said you hated the sight of a child I was afraid I should lose you if I confessed the truth. I could not run such a risk, and so I basely deceived you. I know it's hard—but oh, can't you forgive me? Don't utterly despise me." There was no word from the motionless figure beside him. "Marion, Marion, have you no pity?"

A fall, a jar, and a scream from the hall below brought both Marion and Howard to their feet.

"Papa, oh, papa!" cried the eldest child, running into the room at that moment. "Baby's fallen downstairs! Come quick!"

As Howard fled from the room a figure brushed past him, and when he reached the lower hall Marion was sitting on the floor holding in her lap the unconscious form of Baby Grace.

"Go for the doctor! Go for the doctor at once!" she commanded.

. . . . . .

In the three weeks that followed, no kindergarten that she ever had taught received the attention and interest that Marion gave to the little ones of the Whitney household. It was amazing to see how soon the old light returned to her eyes.

At last the day came when Baby Grace's recovery was celebrated by a happy picnic on the lawn.

"Did you ever see a more beautiful picture!" Marion exclaimed to her husband as they sat watching the group vying with one another in attentions to the little convalescent.

"You like them?" Howard asked with a suggestion of mischief in his voice.

"Like them! Why, I wouldn't live with you a minute if I couldn't have the children!" And five little heads were lifted in startled surprise and half alarm as their father's hilarious laughter rang out on the air.

Why The Babies Die.

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS MIGHT BE SAVED BY PROPER CARE.

By William Atherton Du Puy.

LAST year 400,000 babies died in the United States. Health authorities speak of it as the "black year." the summer months—June, July and August—were the period of frightful mortality. These months are always the time of year when babies die like flies. These months are now upon us, and the horror of the last season is expected to repeat itself.

In 1900, the last year for which census figures are completed, there were 253,000 baby deaths. In that year the death rate was higher than ever before. But in 1910 it jumped 40 per cent. in many big cities. In Philadelphia it increased 44 per cent. for given summer periods. So it is indicated that baby mortality is increasing in the United States.

Ten babies die unnecessarily to every death of man, woman or child from typhoid fever in this country. There are 50 per cent. more deaths among babies than from sufferers from tuberculosis of all ages. A baby dies somewhere in the civilized world every ten seconds. Three million civilized babies die every year. Seventy per cent. of these deaths are unnecessary. Common sense and cleanliness would save these lives. If all the milk that babies drink the world around were boiled half the number would be saved. This simple expedient would save enough youngsters every year to make a city like Philadelphia or Chicago. In ten years it would replace all the population in the United States west of the Mississippi. It would save one baby of your acquaintance this summer and one each summer as long as you live.

Discovering the Baby.

The baby was discovered in Paris by Dr. Budin in 1890. A knowledge of it by even great physicians is therefore a comparatively recent thing. Before the time of Dr. Budin the baby was a mysterious thing born to many tribulations and to die. Thirty per cent. of the babies in Paris were dying, and France needed babies. Dr. Budin has shown France how to keep the baby from dying. England has adopted his methods and eventually they have spread to the United States. Today a score of the big cities of the United States have found the baby and are endeavoring to give it intelligent care. The surface has as yet been but scratched. Bnt the public is awakening. Last fall the American Association for the Study and Prevention of Infant Mortality held its first national convention in Baltimore. It intends to make itself a clearinghouse for information for all the country. It will tell any city or any community in the nation how to reduce its baby death rate to one-half what it is at present. Its headquarters are in Baltimore.

Dr. Budin's plan was to save the babies by teaching the mothers. He was in charge of a hospital in Paris. He learned that many of the babies born in his hospital died afterward. He conceived the idea of calling together the mothers of these babies after they had left the hospital for reports and instruction. He arranged a consultation day. On this day each mother brought her baby to the hospital, it was examined, weighed, a record made of its condition and advice was given to the mothers. The records of babies and mothers so handled showed a death rate of but 5 per cent. of the little ones, where 30 per cent. had died before. The system was proven.

Consultations for Mothers.

Dr. Budin established, in connection with his consultations with mothers, a station where they could get pure milk. The "ghoutte de lait" it was called by the French, the interpretation of which is "the drop of milk. This station is the parent of the less picturesque milk dispensaries of this country. The system of consultation with mothers, as employed by Dr. Budin, has been brought to this country, as has the idea of the attendant nurses. So the plan of leading mothers to a right feeding and care of their babies has been sown broadcast, and is taking root wherever planted. The last two or three years have witnessed the establishment of the system in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland, Louisville, Baltimore, Washington and many other cities. In these cities it has so far reached but a small proportion of the mothers and the babies. But the principle is there, and its application is but a matter of general education and time. Its further extension is in the hands of the people, and they are finding out the possibilities of good. The communities in which the milk dispensary and the machinery that goes with it are yet unknown are legion, and in each of these is the big opportunity for some individual to accomplish an amount of good that falls to the lot of few in a lifetime.

The system is this: Some physician, nurse or public-spirited individual should be interested in the idea of saving the lives of the babies. It is the easiest thing in the world to get individuals or the public interested in. Enough funds may be easily collected to start a milk dispensary. Any up-to-date physician knows all about the preparation of sanitary milk. Almost any physician will be able and willing to give one afternoon a week to the consultation for mothers. To this should be added the services of a trained nurse, and the machine is complete.

Reaching the Babies.

The dispensary sells the right sort of milk for the babies. Where mothers have not the money to buy it, the milk is given to them. A baby is considered to be worth more than the price of a few quarts of milk. At least it is not responsible for having been brought into the world, and should be given a chance. So is pure milk made always available.

Then the mothers of babies in the community are asked to come together on consultation day. They meet the doctor and the trained nurse. They bring their babies. The doctor examines each of these each week and makes a record of its condition. The scale is the chief factor in the examination. If a baby is normal it will have gained weight each week. If it has not done this something is wrong and its case requires looking into. The doctor and the nurse together give a demonstration of the proper manner of bathing and dressing a baby. One of the babies is used as a demonstration. The mothers are shown their mistakes in the clothing that their babies are wearing. A further demonstration is given of the proper manner of preparing milk for babies. It is all very simple, and any mother may learn it readily. No mother comes half a dozen times to consultation without learning a great deal about the proper care of the baby.

There are mothers who through false pride or timidity will not come to consultation. Perhaps their babies are so puny that they are ashamed of them. They are sensitive of their very ignorance. Here is an additional task for the trained nurse. She ferrets out these timid mothers. She goes to their homes and teaches them things they should know about their babies. She visits all the homes and shows the mothers the mistakes they are making there. One nurse is able to call upon mothers of small babies in a community of considerable size.

Where You Come In.

There is not a community in the United States where this system is so developed as to reach all the mothers. It is not even known in five communities out of a hundred. So, if you live in the crowded section of a city, in a suburb, in a small town, in the country, you have the opportunity to start this scheme working or to collaborate with an already established dispensary. Most likely you may start the ball rolling. Any individual with a little energy can get a dispensary started, and this is equivalent to saving a minimum of a hundred lives. You would go through fire to save a single life, yet here is the opportunity to save a hundred and you are loafing on the job. Talk to your pastor about it. Tell the scheme to a young doctor in the community who is waiting for practice to come his way. Approach the men who are philanthropically inclined and tell them of the possibilities.

This is but the beginning, of course. This is the emergency relief. The mothers are to be reached who already have babies. Their danger is upon them now. Of course, the big proposition is the education of the people as a whole to an intelligent handling of their babies. The school books tell nothing of the vitally important part of the life work of the individual and particularly of the mother.

Training "Little Mothers."

In New York the work has gone a step further. Here the training is being extended to those little girls of the tenements who are literally their sisters' and brothers' keepers. Lessons and practical demonstrations with live babies of the best ways to feed and bathe and care for their little charges were given in the public schools late in the spring by physicians and trained nurses, and are continued during the hot days of the summer at the recreation piers and summer playgrounds.

As a result of these lectures, what is known as the League of Little Mothers was organized among the little foster mothers of New York City. And though the name does not appear in the register of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, or on the roster of the Congress of Mothers, the new organization bids fair to revolutionize conditions some of these days. The health department supplies the certificates of membership in the league, and the so-called "gold" or "silver" badges worn by the leaguers, but membership in the clubs is purely voluntary. Incidentally, the badges carries with it the privileges of a combination of police and missionary duty to the ignorant or indifferent mothers of larger growth—a privilege which the little mothers exercise with great enjoyment.

Letters written by some of these little mothers to imaginary friends, in an impromptu examination conducted by the physician at one of the schools early this month showed a surprising grasp of the question. The dangers of germs that lurk in ice cream, the dangers of watermelon or other fruits as a food for the baby were discussed with a gravity which might have been assumed by a medical student in the last year of his course. The letters showed that the little mothers not only took the instruction seriously, but their accounts of their ex-

A properly-fed baby.

Demonstrating proper care of babies in New York.

Summer Complaint.

The death rate from summer complaint is just ready to jump into startling figures. Summer complaint is the most deadly of all the diseases that attack babies. Yet it is so ordinary that parents pay little attention to it. Mothers are prone to say that the baby has only summer complaint, and let the matter rest. Yet summer complaint is more to be dreaded than small pox, typhoid, yellow fever, measles or any other of the other diseases that are much feared. It results in more fatalities than any other disease in America today.

Yet summer complaint is almost entirely due to drinking of bad milk. There are bacteria in milk that cause these intestinal diseases. When these bacteria exist in only certain numbers there is no danger, but when they exist in too great numbers it fastens itself upon the child.

If milk is kept cold the bacteria do not multiply. If let get warm they increase in numbers prodigiously. Cold warm milk may become deadly in half an hour. If the milk comes from healthy cows, is kept clean and kept cool, it is safe. It is next to impossible to get all these things about milk, so the one safe thing to do is to boil the milk.

When milk is boiled the bacteria are all killed. If it is then kept covered so no new bacteria can get in there is not the slightest danger from it, though it may sour, curd and go to whey. If boiled or pasteurized milk could be legislated into general use the result would be the saving of a hundred thousand lives this summer.

The Mother's Problem.

This problem of milk is the biggest of the [illegible] of caring for the baby. It does not apply to

bies that are nursed by their mothers. These are comparatively safe. Nine babies out of ten that die are bottle-fed babies. The woman who puts her baby on the bottle multiplies its cnance of dying by ten. This is proved by statistics. So it is shown that the mother who can possibly nurse her baby and does not is assuming a monstrous chance of being responsible for its death. Yet the tendencies of mothers of today is to ignore this risk and transfer the baby to the bottle. There are less of thousands of mothers who in this way deliberately kill their babies every year.

The mothers must be brought to know these things. After the baby is big enough to eat, its mother should know what things may be given it. There are any number of instances on record of babies under a year of age being fed sausage, bacon, raw carrots, peanuts and scores of other things that were equally dangerous. The person who gives the baby these things would be subjecting it to less danger if he stood across the room and shot at it with a pistol.

The mother should stick to the straight diet of boiled milk. When she gives the baby anything else it should be under the advice of her doctor. There is always a doctor who is in some way accessible to the poorest of people, and the great masses have one regularly advising the family. This doctor should be consulted before food is given the baby.

Mothers' Ten Commandments.

Then, finally, there might be compiled a sort of Ten Commandments for the mother, something as follows:

1. Give the baby its food at regular hours.
2. Give the baby water.
3. Give the baby no medicine unless prescribed by the doctor.
4. Give the baby a tub bath every day.
5. Do not put warmer clothes on the baby in the summer than you wear yourself.
6. Keep a window open night and day in the baby's room. Colds come from closed windows, not from open ones.
7. If the baby does not gain weight see the doctor. Something is wrong.
8. Do not rock the baby to sleep. Put it down and let it cry itself to sleep.
9. Boil all milk before giving it to the baby.
10. If you cannot employ a doctor apply to the nearest Police Station.

These and the many other vital things that go to the keeping of a baby in health are merely matters of common sense. The mother of a healthy baby is always a sensible woman. If the baby is not healthy, in nine cases out of ten it is the fault of the care, for nine out of ten babies are normally healthy. Most babies wear too many clothes. You see everwhere on hot days babies wearing flannel petticoats and jackets. Yet the mothers do not wear them. The babies are suffering terribly. The question of cleanliness is up to the mother, and filth is the greatest breeder of disease. The father is, however, the head of the family, and is responsible for the mistakes of the mother. He should see that she does not make them. He should know whether or not her system is the right one. It is his duty to take the initiative in making her competent to handle the task that is being put upon her.

Finally, all the world should realize that the babies will die until all the mothers know all about taking care of them intelligently. So every man and woman who does know how should preach the gospel, morning, noon and night. Especially should this be done through the months of June, July and August. But a word of instruction or of warning may save a life. You can save one this summer.

GAME IN THE PHILIPPINES.

"A paradise for hunters," is the way Judge Liddell describes the country in the vicinity of his home and plantation on the southeast coast of Mindoro. One game Mindoro excels in is the tamarao, rarest of animals and one which is found only in Mindoro. This fierce animal, much like an American buffalo, is held in universal dread by every native on the island, who looks on him as a far more formidable creature than the maddest of wild carabaos.

Mrs. Liddell, wife of Judge Liddell, is perhaps the only white woman who has ever seen a tamarao. A few weeks ago one came within fifteen feet of the window of the Liddell kitchen, where she was instructing the cook, and peered in. The natives in the neighborhood took to their heels and then the tamarao walked off.

But if the tamarao is the piece de resistance among the game of Mindoro it is not the only game to be found on the island. There ars myriads of deer, wild chickens and game birds of all sorts. There are also plenty of wild boars on the island, some of them of extraordinary size and none of them noted for their docility. Judge Liddell has one tusk fully eighteen inches long. This came from a monster boar, which charged the hunters repeatedly before he was shot down.

Wild carabao hunting is another pastime of the Mindoro planters and one that is not destined to soothe the nerves of weak hearted men. These big animals are at all times dangerous, and when once wounded or angered will charge their hunters with all the ferocity of an African buffalo.

James Liddell, a son of the judge, had an experience with one of them recently that will not be forgotten in a hurry. He was hunting and shot the big fellow, knocking him off his feet. As the carabao lay still he approached him and when not a foot away the carabao leaped to his feet and charged.

There was no time for a shot, so young Liddell did the only thing open to him—grappled with the infuriated beast. Three times the animal gored him, and finally the boy made his escape. What the Filipinos in his party regarded as the miraculous feature of the incident was the fact that the carabao had permitted him to escape.—[Manila Times.

Country Wedding in Cuba

NATIVE CEREMONIES AND CUSTOMS SEEN BY AN AMERICAN.

By Anita Lawrence Strene.

IT was very interesting, entertaining, and surely novel, that little country wedding! The sweet little bride had great dark eyes and pearly teeth. Her black hair was done pompadour in front and high behind, with the gauzy wedding veil flowing around it; her nose was little and turned up at the end, and her cheeks were thickly powdered. Her figure was well formed and rounded, and she came out of the bedroom into the "sala" leaning on her father's arm, looking like a swarthy princess, though the bare plaster-walled room with its four straight-backed chairs, one deep rocker, and two tables did not make a grand drawing-room, and the natives there were surely not of the blood royal.

A white table was arranged as an altar; on another smaller one was a great bowl of holy water. I dipped my fingers in it unconsciously. They all laughed at me and said I would be the next to marry. They were quite sure of this, for I had put a white rose in my hair, which meant to them that I was looking for a "novio" (sweetheart.) I was unaware of so many of their customs that at first I was quite ashamed and embarrassed. Their appreciation of my regard for their customs and simple ways was shown by their sending me the first "mangos" and large delicious "guanjavenas" and wild honey fresh from the woods, and by their careful guardianship of me if I chanced to walk alone.

The priest was a young, nice-looking man with a ragged surplice. It was quite in holes, but it was spotlessly white, and the lace on it must have been very fine in its day. The "padre" arrived early in the morning to perform this 8-o'clock evening service. He knew he would be gladly received and well fed.

The two young people to be bound together were of as much importance that night as an heiress is in the United States when she becomes a titled lady. It was their day. Later in the evening the groom would not take his bride off on a trip to Havana, Santiago, or any other city, but escorted by all the guests he would take her to their own little home, scarcely more than a hut. The bedroom would be gaily decorated. The iron bed with its fresh white mosquito bar would be trimmed with roses, and orange blossoms, and pretty ribbons, and the air would be full of sweet odors. On the dirt floor of the living-room bright flowers would be scattered, and on the table wine and "dulces," placed as a welcome to their home. The guests amid loud rejoicings would escort them to the door and then leave them and go back to the scene of the wedding. The music would continue all night, and box after box of "dulces" be consumed. The pale morn would come on, and gradually the faint sun grow brighter, the air would be fresh and bracing, and when it was quite bright the music would stop, and these simple people would go to their homes.

Now the scene of the wedding was filled with men and women of all ages, and of course all the children and babies were there. When they were tired, and began to cry, their mothers took them into one of the bedrooms and put them on the beds. One was a sea of babies, some with a frock of some kind, others as God made them. They were huddled up in all directions, and in spite of the hubbub going on in the living-room, they were quite still and slept on.

The colored class were looking in everywhere where there was a peek hole. A few were privilegd to become servants for the evening and pass things around. They were grinning from ear to ear, their black faces powdered, giving them a ghastly look, while their usually dull-black eyes shone with excitement.

At last the couple stood up to be married. The ceremony was in Spanish, comparatively short, and similar to those of our own country. The bride and groom, and the bride's father stood before the "padre" around the little altar, where beautiful flowers were placed by the picture of Christ.

When the ceremony was over, the bride and groom stood in a corner of the room and received congratulations. The women kissed the young wife, first on one cheek and then on the other, the men shook her hand, and made pretty speeches. Of course all had to drink her health and there was soon great merriment because I did a strange thing.

The groom stood before me with a tray on which was placed an immense glass of foaming beer. I took it, and wondered how I was going to drink it all, fearing that if I did not take it all it would offend the groom. He seemed a bit nervous, and impatient, standing there before me, so I drank faster and faster, and came near losing my breath. I did not wish to delay him on his rounds. I put the glass back on the tray empty. Somebody laughed; it was an American who had been watching me all the time. The "Cubano's" face did not change at all until I laughed. Then he laughed so hard he had to put the tray on a chair; he slapped his sides and squinted his black eyes, and his white teeth glistened. The glass was intended to be passed around among us all to be tasted merely. It was a loving cup, a signification that we drank to the future happiness of the newly-wedded couple, and that they might have many children. I had drunk it all, but the glass was filled again and passed on.

A weary-looking senora played the piano. It had such a tinny sound it made me shudder. Candles burned on each side of the music in tarnished sockets. I sat down on a hard, cane-seated tete-a-tete and soon the little bride came and sat beside me. I felt a great love for her, for I did not envy her, but pitied her. Scarcely an hour before she had told the "padre" that she would never leave her house without her husband's permission, and she had promised other things that would make an American wife feel like a caged bird. I knew that oftentimes this little wife would be very lonesome in her thatched-roof cottage by the banana grove. The groom, a cart driver, would be away a good part of the day, earning but little money. In time children would come and crawl around the rough floor, and for years they would wear no clothes. Their mother would put cheap rings in their ears, and colored beads around their necks and little plump wrists, and if they went in the sun, with a mother's care she would tie their little heads up in gay handkerchiefs, that they might not get fever. And year by year she would change and lose her girlish look. If she was lazy she would become fat and gross, and her housework would take care of itself while she sat and rocked all day; if she was ambitious she would perhaps work hard, her face grow thin and her features sharp, and her body would lose its graceful curves. At 23 she would look like a woman of 40. By that time her husband would smile at younger senoritas, and if she watched closely, somewhere there might be another wife.

This night she was young and beautiful to look at. Her husband came up and watched her, proud that I saw him so doing. I liked him, his square little figure and dark face, and his deep, musical voice. His black suit was quite correct, and his linen was white and fresh.

"They have done well," I said to a friend, "to look so well tonight with the little money they must have."

"Ah! she answered, "you will often be surprised to see the taste and good sense these poor natives can show. Perhaps this is the best hour of their lives; indeed, it is, for I have lived here long and watched many of the young couples after their marriages, and it is generally "for worse."

In time the orchestra started up. It was composed of three negroes who played well, considering the music called for was very slow. The wide veranda was decorated with gay lanterns, palm branches, and beautiful rs I blossoms from the Flamboyan tree. Women, faded and worn, were dancing. They looked years older than their husbands, but all were younger, or the same age.

"It was only three years ago that Joaquina was married," said my frend. "She was qute as pretty as this night's bride, and as young. Look at her now! There she is holding her child."

I looked at her. Had I not known I would have thought her 40 years at least. Yes! she might have been pretty, I thought. Her eyes were large, and full of expression, but there were dark hollows under them, her hair was smooth and still dark, but so thin her scalp showed through in some places; her teeth were white, but two were gone. In among the sleeping babies two more were hers, great broad-shouldered kiddies who dragged on her skirts from morning till night, while she gave them a mother's love and her woman's strength.

Drinks and sweets continued to be passed around. The dance kept on. A man had the misfortune to trip the bride, and had not her husband jumped quickly, she would have fallen. He looked angrily at the unfortunate youth, who tried to make apologies.

Some of our American officers were there. They looked handsome and dashing in their "khaki" uniforms, and black riding boots. They had captured the hearts of many pretty "senoritas" and danced the "danson" to the tune of "La Paloma" with them very gracefully.

It was getting late, or rather early, for it was morning now. We were ready to return to the "Casa Grande." Once more I congratulated the bride and groom, and it must have sounded funny in my poor Spanish.

"Where's the 'padre?' I said; "I must say good-night to him." They all laughed.

"El padre esta bajo la mesa," they answered.

Alas! the priest was under the dining-room table.

For hours I lay awake listening to the queer foreign music across the road, and the gay laughter and musical voices. Perhaps I slept two hours at last, and when I awoke the sun was high in the eastern sky, and I heard faint strains of the same sweet "Habanera." I knew that the bride and groom had been escorted to their new home by the banana grove, and it was time for the guests to leave the scene of such rejoicing.

BIBLE SOCIETY'S COLPORTEURS.

The British Bible Society employs 850 colporteurs and 650 Bible women, and the American society more than half as many; there is literally no corner of the earth to which they do not penetrate.

The colporteurs are the advance agents of the missionaries. In more than one recorded instance the missionary has pushed his way through to a new tribe, only to find its members already in possession of the truth and a number of them prepared for baptism as a result of the colporteur's visit.

Two weeks after the battle of Manila the colporteurs entered the Philippines, and there according to the Outlook, with a moving picture show to which admission is gained by the purchase of a Testament, they are scattering the Scriptures broadcast.

Because those who pay a price for their books read them most, the societies uniformly insist upon a sale. The price of course is very low. Payment is accepted in such curious mediums as eggs, butter, swords, skins, wool, arrowroot, nuts and fruits, shells, ivory, anything in fact which the people have and value.

But for the courage and devotion of the colporteurs the societies' record of achievement would have been impossible. Thousands of them have patiently submitted to every conceivable hardship and have died with no other reward than the knowledge that the Bible has been carried to a few more hundreds who would not have known it otherwise. Every annual report is filled with stories of their heroism

Beleaguered Mazatlan.

A WOMAN'S GRAPHIC PICTURE OF THE MEXICAN CITY.

By Frances Douglas.

THE clock on the cathedral at Mazatlan is striking 12. The thermometer, stands at 76 degrees F. A cool breeze blows in from the sea, through the rooms and over the courtyard. From a second-story balcony the view to the south extends over roofs of red and yellow tile, over flowery courtyards through the green of cocoanut palm, to the deep blue of the sea, which breaks into curving lines of white as it nears the shore, or washes against the base of the islands that rise out of the harbor. Glimpses of a forest of masts can be obtained between the trunks of the palms, which guard their valuable nuts forty feet above the ground, sheltered by great waving plumes of green. White gulls flutter about the ships, gray doves fly above the roofs, a big black buzzard is perched on a pinnacle of the cathedral. As this is the siesta hour when all business houses are closed, there is but little life on the thoroughfares. The street car, on which only the poorer classes ride, comes tinkling down the street, drawn by trotting mules. The passengers are mainly girls with hair bound by bright ribbons and dainty scarfs waving in the breeze. A paisano passes in a tall broad hat on which is woven in black: "Cuida la independencia nacional." The Mexican women of the west coast wear mantillas and leave the display of gorgeous headgear to the men. Immense hats of black or gray felt with gold or silver trimmings are frequently seen. In the shops finely-woven straw hats are sold at prices ranging from two to fifty pesos.

In the Plaza Machado the people are resting in the deep shade of the great Chinese laurel trees. A boy passes bearing a basket of oranges on his head. A blackened youth drives his burro laden with charcoal along the way, lustily shouting "Carbon." A barefooted vender carrying great cans of ice cream suspended by a rope hanging from a stick over his shoulder, calls attention to his refreshing wares. On one corner an orange seller offers his fruit on a little stand. Beneath it lie two unhappy broilers with their legs tied together, panting with heat and thirst. Across the way a workman is partaking of his luncheon; he buys corn tortillas folded over a spoonful of chopped meat and slender strips of lettuce, flavored with chile sauce. Beans or garbanzos are added to the menu. When his repast is finished he empties any liquid which may be left on his plate into the street, and the lunch vender offers him a towel with which to wipe his hands.

A group of American sightseers boards a street car; they must be passengers on a Pacific Mail steamship lying over to unload a little cargo, for they display the curiosity of tourists, snapping their cameras at groups of old women in black mantillas, at men bearing on their heads trays of tiny cocks in belligerent attitude—good specimens of the feather work of the country—or at the crowd of children that follows in their wake. There are black-eyed babies wearing nothing but earrings; boys with raven hair, some with red. One little ragged bootblack with yellow locks proudly asserts. "Mi papa—Americano," between bites of the chirimoya he is devouring. "Where is your papa?" I asked. "He is dead." "And your mamma?" Sick, very sick. She has been sick a long time; she cannot work. My brother and I, we earn the living. Have a shine? Diez centavos!" While getting a shine I asked what ailed his eye, for he wore a blue bandage over one, and could barely see out of the other. "It is swollen," he said. "Bathe it with water." "No, no, water no! I bathed it with water yesterday, and it is worse today." I gave the poor little fellow all the coins in my purse. His face lighted with joy, and he generously offered me the unfinished chirimoya before he picked up his box and trotted off looking for more "shines."

This is the week before Easter, and a bakeshop advertises on its adobe front: "For Holy Week I offer to my distinguished clientele and to the public in general, Vol au vents of oysters, codfish a la vizcaina; pies for the season of fast, and many other novelties. It is wellknown that only people of exquisite taste patronize this establishment. Cleanliness and morality."

Lottery posters are displayed everywhere. "Beneficent public lottery of the State of Sinaloa. The most liberal of the republic. Monthly drawings of $10,000. Drawing comprises 15,000 numbers. Price of a ticket $2." The shops and cantines bear alluring names—"The Voice of the People," "The Butterflies," "The New Revolution," "The Enchanted Rock," "The Samaritan," "The Pearl of the Pacific," "The Cool Water," "The Iron Palace," and "The Little Rooster."

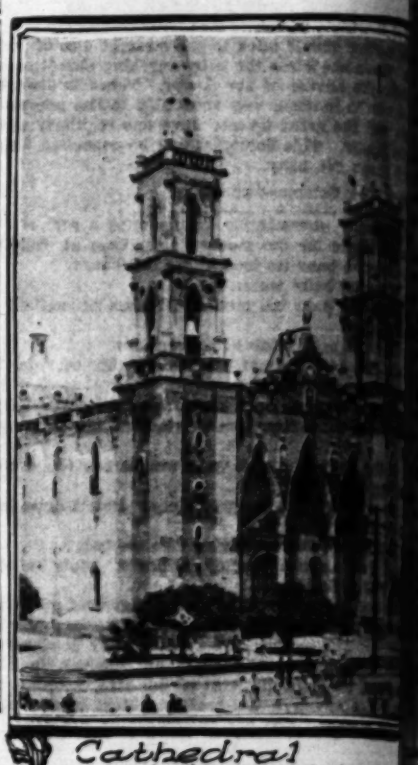
Gaudy bull-fight advertisements give a bright touch to gray walls—"Plaza de Toros, Sunday, April 16. Four fierce bulls from the estates of Santa Cruz and Santa Barbara." At 4 o'clock the stores reopen, and the tide of humanity flows through the streets with all the bustle and activity of a population of 21,000.

Mazatlan has an imposing Cathedral and two fine churches. The cathedral is dedicated to Our Lady Maria Purisima. At the church of San Jose the Virgin of Carmen is venerated; and the other church, which is in course of construction, is dedicated to the Daughters of Mary. The cathedral, with the touch of Moorish architecture in its treble-arched facade, faces the Plaza de la Republica. The high-vaulted ceiling is upheld by eight great pillars of stone which define the nave. The stations of the cross are represented by sculpture instead of the more conventional canvas. These are of excellent design and workmanship, making a striking impression. The decoration and symbolic ornament of the church are everywhere realistic, and must strongly influence the minds of the people.

Holy Week masses begin at 4 in the morning and end at 11. On Holy Thursday from 6 until 8 in the evening the band plays in the plaza, and crowds parade around the square, the women in dainty gowns and black lace mantillas or cotton rebozos of many colors, keeping to the right; the men walk on the left in the opposite direction, and bows, smiles, or perchance loving glances, are exchanged as they pass. Within the sacred edifice a life-size image of Our Lord is exposed standing beside His cross, with His crown of thorns, the blood streaming down His body, the eyes bandaged, a cloth about His loins serving as His single garment, and the multitude streams in throughout the day and late into the night to kneel in prayer at His feet, to kiss the cord suspended from His neck, and to lay an offering of copper or silver coin on the tray before Him. At 8 o'clock the band ceases playing, the people press into the church and listen to the chanting of the choir accompanied by the solemn tones of the organ, and to the dissertation by the priest. The main altar with its lighted tapers rising from a mass of bloom resembles a starry sky above a flowery field.

kneel on the tiled floor. The men are on their knees in the rear, their big sombreros held in their hands; children are in an attitude of devotion, sustained by loving arms to keep them from toppling over as they sway from side to side half asleep. Others lie unconscious on the benches. Dogs not infrequently accompany their masters, and sit patiently awaiting the conclusion of the ceremonies. A scene of unrivaled picturesqueness is presented in front of the cathedral. Under the great Chinese laurel trees the street is lined with booths covered with cotton cloth. Long wax tapers hang suspended from wires, swaying in the breeze, or lie on the snowy lace-trimmed scarf which drapes the counter. A man of family presides over the booth of red or yellow beverages, sold in soda-water bottles; a dark-eyed mother sits nursing her baby, while the father counts centavos tendered in exchange for dulces, candied fruits, cookies or cakes frosted in brilliant hues.

Good Friday is the mournful day of the year in the churches of Latin America. In Mazatlan the the upper classes dress in black, the slender the young women are set off to good advantage trim gowns made after the latest mode, the heads gracefully draped with black lace, the feet in black silk stockings and dainty black gold or pearl rosary swinging at their side. are baptized when three days old, and religion of their existence. Saints' days are numerous one having its special form of devotion, hours proportion of a lifetime is spent in prayer. The people are educated in convents or in Brotherhoods sheltered and guarded from coarse contact with terial world. Their faces show sweet, delicate illumined often by a divine spirituality. The pink-and-olive skins, great black eyes and glossy hair. Madonna faces that a painter might to copy are frequent in these homes, where

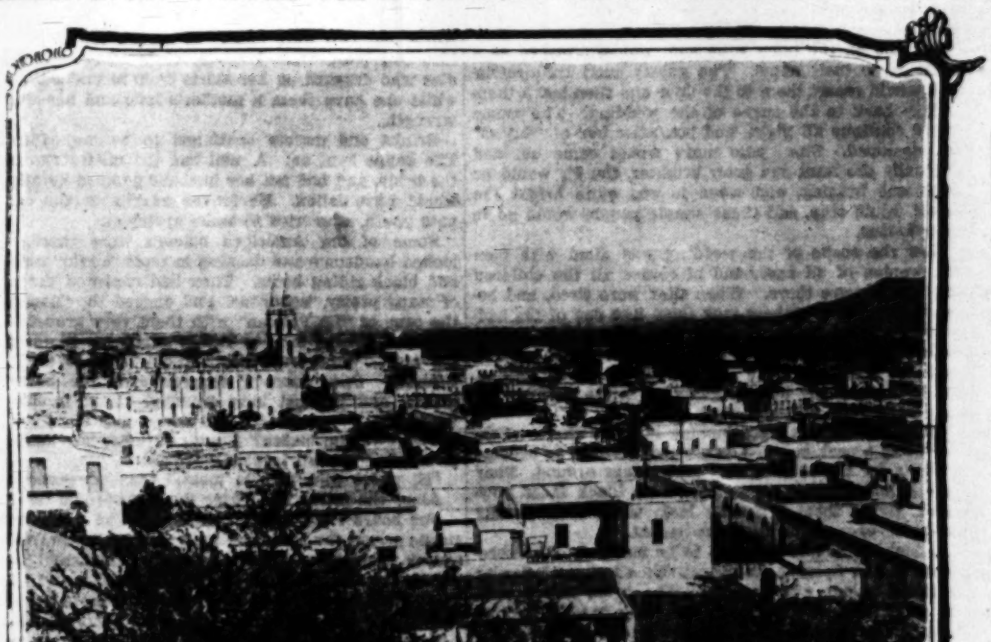


Cathedral at Mazatlan.

is revered, and a large family of sons and daughters the glory of the hearthstone. On Good Friday vout parishioners visit the church numerous day. The cathedral presents a spectacle of huge oil painting in somber violet and purple resenting Mount Olive in its most mournful forms the background of the altar. The from which the crucified God has been unnailed before the mountain where the tragedy there are no lights, no flowers; on a bier ground lies the image of Him who died for demption. Twelve men, their foreheads white cloths, serve as living symbols of the watchers at the tomb. The people believe in of Calvary, so realistic in its presentation, for ally see the agony, the crucifixion, the repeated once every twelfth month, from the they are carried to the church in arms, mother's breast, until, old and decrepit, they burdened by the weight of years. The the true home of spiritual solace.

In the evening the great edifice is crowded cel rail to vestibule; the tiled floor is complete by the multitude of kneeling black figures lighted tapers which wave to and fro as the sway with religious emotion. Devout women their knees, a burning candle in one hand, the other, their skirts sweeping behind them and gentlemen occupy the pews; there are workmen; women with lapfuls of sleeping Federal and revoltoso; all listen to the solemn the priest as it sounds through the vast interior the story of the day of supreme suffering.

As these people of Latin nature come from at the conclusion of service, they leave the within its doors. They pass from the gloom death watch to the gaiety of a county fair. ages swarm around the churchyard, urging devotees to buy more tapers, shouting: "Velas baratas! Velas de veinti cinco a diez!" gins to play in the plaza; an old woman a numerous progeny is cooking over a charcoal in her booth; horsemen in gay-colored suits breeches, enormous sombreros, stride with spurs to a booth where a young Indian woman tall glasses of agua cebada, a healthful beverage of barley and water, flavored with sugar and innumerable booths of candles, fruits, cakes, candles, line the sidewalk. Children in this land are not compelled to go early to bed, but ing on the grass in the plaza late in the riages and automobiles drive round and round leros pass on steeds that prance as if in pride silver-decorated trappings. The festival proceeds organ tones roll forth at intervals between discourses of the priests telling of the progress divine tragedy; the crowd surges in and out thedral; the cacnimbas flame and flare and shedding their torchlight over the vivid



View of Mazatlan.

...; there is no disturbance; though mingling social ...ure with a solemn religious function the people ...n to realize that this is a day of devotion to the ...ess of Peace about to be laid away in the tomb. ...ainly there is a hush; the organ and the priests are ..., and the cathedral clock tolls twelve. "It is fin-...ed."

Saturday of Holy Week, which the people call ...bado de Gloria," is a day of rest in preparation for ...e joyous masses of Easter morn, when music, flowers, ...ense, and lights contribute to the general expression ...universal gladness.

The homes of Mazatlan are beautiful. The exterior ...the houses gives no hint of the charm of the court-...ds around which they are built, except where a va-...ant vine wanders over an outer wall and hangs its ...sses of bloom above the street. The outer door ...ens into a zaguan with frescoes on its walls. A can-..., or inner iron gate, bars the intruder from the long ...l corridors with their tiled pavings. These south-...n houses are cloistered, as if to preserve the solidar-...y of the home. Cages with open doors which the birds ...ter or leave at will, are hung from chico, zapote, ole-..., hibiscus of many of the numberless trees which ...e grown in this semi-tropical climate. Canna, ...alia, lily and rose claim the sunshine, while ferns ...w in luxuriant masses in shady nooks. The family ...ost lives in the courtyard, eating and sleeping, if ...y wish, in the open. One marvels at the few flies, ...attributes their absence to the quantities of birds. ...e houses are many rare pieces of mahogany and ...y furniture, made from woods cut in the forests ...ween the sea and the mountains, and in every home ...various chests of cedar and camphor wood.

...ile the wind blows soft over Mazatlan, the stars ...le in peace, and while her citizens pay religious re-...t to the hallowed tradition of the suffering and ...h of centuries ago, rumors of insurrection and com-...ng from ward to ward. The revoltosos have given ...ce that they will soon occupy the city. The prefect ...published a notice in the papers saying:

...e inhabitants of this port who reside in the zone ...between the Rastro and the Casa Blanca on the ...h and the Roundhouse and other buildings belong-...to the railroad, including the Settlement of Urias on ...are warned that the Citizen Commandant of the ...l gunboat Tampico has notified this prefecture ...in case any group of rebels should present itself in ...above-mentioned zone, they will be fired upon by ...artillery of said ship, and as the persons there resi-...will run risk of life and property, this notice is ...given, so that they may take the precautions they ...consider necessary.

"The Prefect.
"JUAN B. ROJO."

...is information threw the city into a state of excite-...t for some hours, until the people calmly reflected ...the gunboat was lying behind a high point of the ...mountain on which the city stands, and that if the ...were true and no shells burst on the way, there ...ld be no peril to the populous part of the town. Ap-...ently the news was not taken seriously by the ma-...ity of the people. They had been fed too long on ...rs. Although the sediciosos had made an attack ...San Lorenzo a few days before, taking money and ...s from peaceful Mexicans, even robbing a defence-...ss valve, and burning up the records of the Tax Col-...ce and of the municipality in an orgy of childlike ...ckedness, the mere bigness of a great city like Mazat-...n made it seem incomprehensible that it could be cap-...

FRANCES DOUGLAS.

THE ROMAN SWAY.

I wish I were a gipsy free
To dance beneath the rowan tree,
To wade in waters cool and sweet
Or press the thyme with naked feet.
I wish I wore a scarlet gown
And ran upon the windy down
To gather mushrooms in the dew,
Sloes and whortleberries blue,
Hips and haws and hazels brown,
For selling in the narrow town,
Where every wide-eyed child would cry:
"There goes a gipsy passing by!"
And run to buy my wares of me
And wish that he were half as free.

Then with some tea to fill my can
Far out of sight of any man
I'll light my fire and sit and sup
And watch the smoke climb up and up;
The smoke upon its stairless way
To greet the pine-tree tops and say:
"These are your boughs that burn so well."
I'll gather bracken from the dell
To make a pillow for my head,
And every time I turned in bed
Between my eyelid and my cheek
The stars should play at hide-and-seek.

Or if the moon of dreams were high,
I'd be a gipsy that could fly
To visit with the honey bee,
Or chase the swallow o'er the sea;
And in the early morning dark
I'd run beyond the boldest lark,
And holding to some angel's frock,
I'd enter heaven, and never knock;
And once inside they'd let me stay,
And all would take my part and say:
"Tis but a little gipsy free,
Let be, good doorkeeper, let be!"

—[Anna Bunston, in Spectator.

Mexican Village Life.

AN AMERICAN WOMAN'S SKETCH OF A TYPICAL LITTLE TOWN.

By Jessie Fowler.

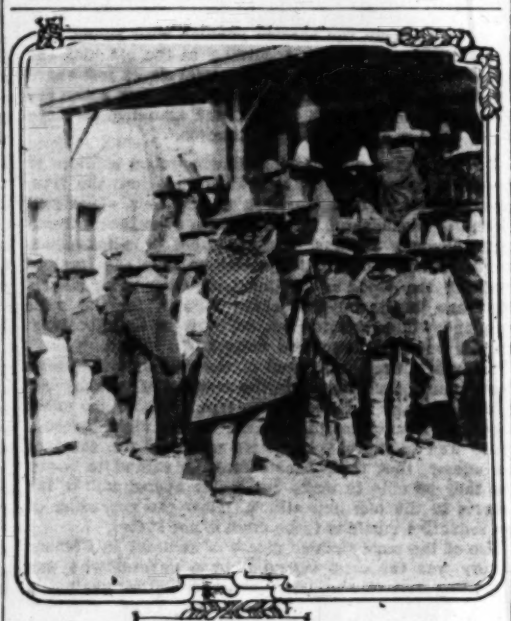
THE little village of Panuco de Coronado in the State of Durango, represents an average Mexican village, one that can be duplicated anywhere in the northern two-thirds of the country. It is typical even in its legend—all mining towns here have the same. Once upon a time its mines yielded so much rich ore that the owner could pave with silver the street leading from his house to the church on the occasion of his daughter's marriage.

Panuco, like all Mexican villages, is a transplanted bit of the Orient. There is the same small, low, adobe house with flat roof and no chimney and usually no window. Women carry the same jars of water on their heads and men clad in loose white cotton trudge lazily behind their little burros or more likely add their weight to the already overburdened animals. The glaring sun beats down from a tropical sky on the same palm and cactus, and the general air of emptiness and silence that pervades the streets adds to the eastern effect.

The universal building material is adobe, which is faced with plaster only in the better houses. These are always built in the form of a hollow square—the rooms opening into the patio in the center. The more pretentious homes have windows, barred on the outside because the houses are built snug up to the street, which gives them the appearance of cells in a prison.

There is no patch of green or anything bright to relieve the uniform dust-brown color of house and street, no spear of grass is in sight, and all the flowers are kept in the patio. This particular village can boast of two trees, one cottonwood on the outskirts and one pepper berry, the joy of all riders, under whose grateful shade I often stop my horse and let out the squint from my eyes. Yes, let me not forget the tops of one palm and two cacti that can be seen in one patio.

To enter one of these huts is to step in on a mud floor,



PAY DAY AT PANUCO.

rarely a brick one, to see a few earthen bowls and saucers in one corner, a little pile of charred ashes in another, and a rude altar made of a couple of packing boxes, decorated with a few gaudy bits of tinsel and scraps of ribbon and empty beer bottles with withered flowers, an offering to the Virgin of Guadaloupe, who looks down from the wall. Chairs, bed, and table are luxuries not commonly found. Mexican women are fond of flowers and the patios are bright with blossoms throughout the year.

One traveler describes a Mexican village as "sun, silence, and adobe," and this is one's first and last impression. Whatever life there is, is around the plaza; for away from here one sees only an occasional water carrier or a peon closely wrapped in his serape squatting on the ground in the sun. Pigs and dogs are everywhere. The Pied Piper of Hamelin had no larger following of rats than we of dogs as we ride through the streets. They come from every open doorway and follow us, yelping and barking. A dozen dogs are not too many for an average family. And the pigs—they sleep in the middle of the street, and not until our horses' feet are almost on them do they grunt and lazily move a step to the right. At the plaza will be found some half-dozen—merchants shall we call them—men and women squatting on the ground beside their little piles of peppers and sugarcane and various kinds of fruit.

But in the evening all is changed and the place is full of life and stir. Everybody comes out to enjoy the music and to stroll around and around the plaza. Men and women do not walk together unless married or engaged, but the men walk three or four abreast, on the inside of the promenade and the women on the outside in the opposite direction. Through the open doors of the pulque shops may be seen groups of men drinking the nauseous beverage. These shops, as well as all the stores, are not known by the names of their owners, but by some such fanciful names as "Flowers of May," "Afternoons in April," and "The Surprise." No village is too small to have its band, and a good one, too, that plays at the plaza one or two evenings a week throughout the year. The natives are very musical and one hears everywhere the tinkle of a guitar or mandolin playing some native air, like the plaintive "La Golondrina" or possibly the latest importation from home. If we trace this music to its source we shall find some of it made by a young gallant playing his guitar in front of some house. Fortunate is he if there are windows in it, for then his black-haired senorita may dare to come to the grating. This is called "playing the bear," and is the universal method of courtship in its early stages.

One does not need to read the sign "Escuela para ninas" painted in big black letters on a low plastered building to know that it is a school for girls, for the children study in concert and—well, pulmonary troubles are not common at this altitude. Primary education is compulsory throughout the republic, and so every village has two schools, one for boys and another for girls.

People at home in the "States" may think the food of the Mexicans meager. It is comprised chiefly of frijoles and tortillas, supplemented by the fruit of the cactus when in season. Tortillas are thin little cakes made of corn boiled with lime, and these serve as the chief food. Every house has a metate, a sort of stone trough which rests on the ground and on this the corn is crushed to a paste and then patted into thin round cakes and tossed on a clay griddle to cook. Don't think, as you ride down the street, that in every house a child is being spanked; it is only the patting sound made by the women as they deftly shape the tortillas in their hands. The lime in which the corn is softened is said to account for the very strong white teeth of the natives. Frijoles are of course beans, and after being boiled a long time with onions, chile and other savory bits, are put into boiling lard for their final flavor. Knives and forks are not needed where a tortilla can be folded in the middle and used as a scoop for the beans. These two articles of food form almost the entire diet of the poor. All food is very hot from the chile put in it, and one doesn't realize the peculiar flavor that cinnamon will give to many dishes until he has eaten it in everything from coffee to ice cream. While pulque, the fermented juice of the maguey, our century plant, is the national drink, if a peon is very drunk it is probably due to mescal or tequila, two stronger drinks made from the same maguey. Cooking is generally done over a few pieces of charcoal on the ground. Often have I seen women cook an entire meal over as little charcoal as one hand can grasp.

Pay day comes once a month. Work at the mines stops for the day, and by 7 o'clock the men and women begin to gather around the office and set up their little stands for the sale of dulces, limes, pomegranates, sugarcane and oranges. By 9 o'clock the place has taken on quite a holiday aspect. Groups of senoras, each with a black-eyed baby in her lap, sit on the ground and crochet lace or idly gossip. Men wrap themselves close in their serapes and wait stolidly for 10 o'clock, when they will be paid off. All the people, men, women, and children come from miles around, on foot, on burros, on ponies, and in all sorts of nondescript wagons. The hacendado comes in from some neighboring hacienda, looking very picturesque in his silver-bespangled buckskin, while his pony with silver-trimmed saddle is a match for his rider. When they have all been paid they must next get rid of their money at the store. Each man wears around his waist a square piece of white cloth folded diagonally and tied so that the point hangs down in the back. This cloth serves a double purpose; it acts as a belt to hold up the trousers and as a receptacle for all purchases made. The man removes this cloth, spreads it out on the counter at the store, and into it are dumped his purchases—packages of cigarettes, boxes of matches, a few cakes of soap, two or three kilos of corn, and perhaps a couple of meters of cloth. No wrapping paper is used, but everything, lard excepted, is dumped into this cloth. Crackers he takes either inside his hat or on the outside. He never looks at the quality or asks the price, for it is a case of Hobson's choice. Time is no object with these people, so it is almost night before the last one goes away.

If one happens to be in a village on any one of the numerous feast days he is quite sure to see many curious and interesting sights. Suppose it is Good Friday; then effigies of Judas are hung across the street, and pelted with missiles of all kinds, and finally burned amid the hisses and jeers of the crowd. Last Easter, the Mexican Herald mentioned a man who made a Judas, dressed it with some old clothes belonging to his mother-in-law, and made its face to imitate her face. The resemblance was so perfect that every one called the Judas by the woman's name, Donna Enriqueta, when they saw the straw woman hanging from a rope across the street. The Judas was exploded amid the jeers of the multitude, as the woman was not very popular and everybody liked to see her effigy burning. The woman filed a complaint for her son-in-law's arrest, but no warrant was issued because his offence was not foreseen in the penal codes.

Or suppose it is the fiesta of Santa Cruz, the day of the holy cross. This is the miner's day of the year, when all mines throughout the country stop work. Crosses are placed on all unfinished buildings as well as a huge one in the plaza, and are decorated with flowers, bits of ribbon and glass, while around the main cross are placed palmillas with their five-feet stocks of beautiful white flowers. There is incessant firing of guns throughout the day and the celebration ends with music and dancing in the evening.

One sees the cross in Mexico at every turn of the eye—on the tops of hills and mountains, at frequent intervals along the railroads, and in many niches in every mine, as well as in the houses and cemeteries. In the burial ground at Panuco de Coronado, the cross surmounts a pile of skulls and cross-bones, the remains of those too poor to lease a grave for longer than five years.

China's New Army.

SURPRISING PROGRESS UNDER CONDITIONS NOT FAVORABLE.

By Lewis R. Freeman.

HOW would Americans, who make the tariff and a 10 or 20 per cent. increase in the cost of living cause for an agitation which shakes the country to its foundation and results in a political upheaval, rise to the occasion if they were confronted with the necessity of not reforming but revolutionizing, their government, currency, commerce, industries and their army and navy at one and the same time, these changes all becoming imperative at the end of a decade in which the cost of living had risen from 100 to 300 per cent.?

And what if, at the same time, they had been led to set themselves to the eradication of the use of alcoholic beverages in every form throughout the country and to stamp out the tight-lacing habit among their women? Now—using the imagination—let all these things come to pass at a time when every State was jealous of, and loath to co-operate with, every other State; when all the Governors and other State officers were vieing with one another to lay aside the largest possible fortunes during the limited tenure of their purchased offices; when the national government had become so decentralized that it was little more than a bureau for dealing with foreign nations and receiving its percentage of graft from all the State officials; and when every prominent country of Europe, together with the leading Asiatic power, was ready to grasp the first pretext to seize, if not actually engaged in seizing, a State or two apiece; imagine all these revolutionizing reforms I have enumerated being attempted at a time when conditions like these were prevailing, and you should have a fair picture of the way the United States would loox trying to accomplish what China is working on today. Would we, with all our hustle and without the inertia of ages dragging us back, be doing any better with these super-titanic tasks than is China? Witness our hysteria over the tariff and a comparatively slight increase in the cost of living and ask rather if we would do as well.

For the provinces of China are indeed making a brave effort to shake themselves free from the shackles of corrupt officialdom and to form a united and enlightened whole worthy of taking its place in the first rank of the comity of nations, though the progression is hardly at the rate that many enthusiasts would have us believe. It is not a difficult matter (and the temptation so to do is undeniable,) by focusing one's attention on the bright spots of China's progress and passing over the sloughs of darkness, to write of the "awakening" movement in a spirit of unmixed optimism and enthusiasm. Too much of the recent comment has been of this "seen through rose glasses" character. "Opium is no longer grown and but little smoked! All of the Chinese women are unbinding their feet! The Provincial Assemblies are co-operating in harmony! The currency is reformed! A vast modern army of a million men is being trained!" These, and a score of other reports in similar vein, all breathing unchecked and untrammeled reorganization and reform, are samples of what I mean.

I distinctly recall the disappointment of my first month in China when, after several years of reading of these optimistic reports, I gradually began realizing how little of the aggregate tasks really had been accomplished. Some little of these rosy-hued accounts were true—in some instances all of them—but how much of the other side had been left untold! The growing of opium, in the cold, unimpassioned estimates of the best foreign authorities in Peking, had been cut down not over 25 per cent., and in those districts where it had been checked famine and discontent were rife because no other crop could be quickly substituted which would pay a quarter of the returns of the poppy. Bound-footed women on the streets were as common as natural-footed ones, and in the great cotton mills and silk filatures fully half of the young girls were thus deformed. The Provincial Assemblies were at war within themselves, with one another and with the central government, and so on down the list. In every instance the achievement was less than the world had been given to believe that it was.

A feeling of disappointment must be inseparable from the first impression of any one who has expected to see progress on an Occidental scale in China; but after he has groped his way clear of the mists of misapprehension which have enveloped him, when he comes to a realization of the centuries of lethargy and conservatism which have to be overcome, he begins entering upon a period of wonder that so much really has been done, and that the future holds so much promise of more to follow. Reform in China is, and will continue to be, a hard, grueling, uphill fight. In this light, considering what there has been, and will be, to contend with, the steps upward and onward already made may be characterized as little short of stupendous.

Any one of China's reform schemes, whether financial, industrial or military in character, would be travail for a nation united and unbeset by enemies to bring forth; that the loosely-knit provinces of the Middle Kingdom, the theater of international bickerings and of internal strife, are racked with birth pains is not to be wondered at. Perhaps the greatest obstacle to reform of every kind is the official class. The mandarins, often able and almost invariably corrupt, the ones who must be depended upon to put reformative measures into effect, are also the ones who, more than any others, would suffer by the consummation of these reforms. It is for this reason that the thunder of the edicts from the throne which are flashed to the ends of the world from the press bureaus in Peking often fail to awake the echoes beyond the yellow-tiled walls of the Forbidden City. Is it "likin" that is to be abolished or reduced?—the main source of official "squeeze" is threatened. Is it the currency that is to be reformed?—the banks and the officials that have battened on the exchange will lose their "squeeze." Is it the press that is to be accorded fuller liberty?—the people are liable to be led to believe that they are being too heavily "squeezed" by the officials. "The mountains are high and Peking is far distant," is the favorite proverb of the mandarins, and with these important geographical facts in mind they have an unobtrusive little way of allowing imperial edicts to become dead letters.

In the same way officialdom opposes the constitutional movement because the success of it will subject it to proper accounting if it is not supplanted altogether; the educational movement is opposed because a coolie who can read and write is a less satisfactory subject for "squeezing" than one not so gifted; the development of transportation facilities is opposed because "Peking is less distant" to the railway passenger than to the traveler by caravan. The modernization of the army officialdom has not opposed because the movement has not menaced it in any way, while the increase of moneys passing through its hands meant an increase of "squeeze."

It is true that there was some talk of a huge modern army of a half-million men or more to be recruited and whipped into shape in a couple of years, and that there was a very large appropriation made looking to the furtherance of this consummation. This appropriation dwindled so much in the handling, however, that it is hardly likely that it was sufficient to equip more than from 75,000 to 100,000 men. That these latter are well drilled, well equipped—a thoroughly modern army in every sense of the word, in fact—is earnest of what may be done when the National and Provincial assemblies have the matter of appropriations in hand and money is expended with some degree of honesty. It is this nucleus around which China purposes to build a really large and powerful army, and the manner in which she is now going about it seems to presage that the movement will be attended with considerable success.

The plan upon which the War Office is now working involves making the new army out of the old, not making up the latter of entirely fresh recruits, as was the original idea. The pay of the men in all departments is to be largely increased and a persistent effort is to be made to make the service popular with young men of birth and education. According to the old idea the soldier occupied a position in the social strata just above the coolie; the men and officers of the new army are accorded quite as much respect and standing as those of the armies of Europe and America.

A word of the pike-bearing, flowing-robed soldiers of the old army who are being transformed into the Mauser-armed, khaki-clad warriors of the new. One still encounters squads and troops of them even in the treaty ports, slovenly ruffians, whether afoot or a-horseback, whose principal occupation seems to take the form of prodding the plodding coolies with their pike staves. They are lusty, well-fed-looking fellows, for the most part, and while anything but soldierly in their bearing, impress one as being "good material."

"Leaves" from the manual of the "old army" furnish some amusing sidelights on the manner of making war in that country a few decades ago. One of the most important injunctions to a general on the night before a battle was to "spread seductive music in the camp of the enemy, that their hearts may be turned to water and they be able to make but feeble opposition" to his cohorts in the morning attack. How the spreading of the seductive music is to be done is not stated.

One of the most famous pieces of strategy in Chinese history was the coup executed by a general who was defending one of the large southern cities against a siege. Reinforcements were expected hourly, but before they arrived the activity of the enemy forced him into his last ditch. At this crisis one of his spies came back with the intelligence that the enemy was to make a concerted attack that night, word having been sent to all divisions of the army to move upon the gates at four strokes of the city bell, the hour before dawn. The wily defender promptly gave orders that the hour should not be struck, the enemy waited in vain for the agreed-upon signal, and finally gave up the attack. That day the relief army arrived and the city was saved.

The uniform of the "old army" soldier consists of a loose jacket of brown, yellow or blue, with a wide facing on the edge of another color, and trousers of blue or black. On front and back of the jacket, in a big circle, are Chinese characters denoting the branch of service, regiment, company, etc. Cloth shoe or sandals, and a small, conical bamboo hat complete the outfit.

It is hard to get reliable figures as to the pay of the men of the "old army," but according to Ball it is very small, often insufficient in fact to support them, forcing many to engage in outside work to get enough t live. The appropriation of the provincial government is usually enough to give the men a living wage were it honestly disbursed, but so much of it sticks to the fingers through which it passes that the merest fraction of his original share really reaches the unlucky soldier. There does not appear to be a uniform rate of pay, nor is that which is given paid with any regularity. The American soldier receives from 50 to 75 cents a day, according to where he is serving; the British soldier 24 cents, and the German soldier 9 cents. The pay of all of these is over and above rations and clothes, which are furnished in addition. The Chinese soldier is supposed to get from 5 to 7 cents per diem, out of which comes his food, clothes and the official "squeeze" of all of the mandarins through whom his pay passes. No pension nor invalid allowance is provided, nor is there medical attendance of any description. The superior officers have the power of life and death over the men under them, and a private may be executed for the slightest breach of discipline, or for nothing at all, for that matter. All in all, not a very attractive service in the "old army" of China. There are sions for remedying most of the worst of these in the plans for the new army, and as the latter stituted so far most of them—except the from official "squeeze"—are far less flagrant merly.

One of the best and fairest estimates of the of the Chinese for soldiering is given in the British army officer who made a study of the for his government. He says in part: "The is pretty well got rid of that the Chinese, when erly paid and efficiently led, make cowardly while the regularity and order of their habits dispose them to peace in ordinary times, give a daring bordering upon recklessness in time Their intelligence and capacity for remembering make them well fitted for use in modern fare, as do also the coolness and calmness disposition. Physically, they are on the average strong as Europeans, but considerably more most of the other races of the East; and on rice, vegetables, salt fish and pork they can a vast amount of fatigue, whether in a temperate or a tropical one, where Europeans are for exertion. Their wants are few; they have prejudices, and hardly any appetite for liquors. Being of a lymphatic-bilious they enjoy a remarkable immunity from disease, and tubercular affections are among them."

China sent two missions abroad last year army and navy administration, and the results investigations will doubtless begin to appear many months. Notwithstanding the fact that nese fleet of today consists of but a few boats and cruisers, it may safely be predicted naval programme that may be marked out modest one, for the government is fully alive to that the empire's defensive strength—there is bition for offensive puissance—may be much tively developed on the land than on the sea. has no great shipbuilding yards, a navy, ship will cost her more than any other power not capped; an efficient army she can put in the maintain for a fraction of what it would cost eastern or western power.

The recruiting of a million able-bodied modern army that would render her free from dominance would have a tonic effect upon the ation in China, and if something like this not attained to in the next decade, it will be the Manchu dynasty, though realizing the a force, does not dare to allow so great a present army, old and new divisions, is largely —to pass into the hands of the Chinese.

In Peking I was assured by an officer of the Legation Guards that some of the crack the new army were equal to the best in America, and at Nanking and Canton I saw maneuvers which were revelations of the the Chinese in military science and training. look like soldiers, act like soldiers, and there be very little doubt in the minds of foreign perts in the East that they are soldiers. under his cap—the former is shortly to be modern Chinese soldier bears a striking to the doughty warrior of Japan, and although as aggressive an individual as the latter, means unmilitant, and seems very likely foeman worthy of the steel of any that are against him.

The Manchu soldiers of the regiments are strapping fellows of fine appearance, Tney are extremely fit in appearance, however wiriness and agility average incomparably any other body of men I have ever seen. of them is a trained acrobat. Not picked man by man straight down through company pany, I saw do the "giant swing," a double from a hand-stand on the edge of a fifteen-foot and a dozen other feats which not one man any other army would be likely to have the perform.

Acrobatics are not fighting, may be sure. Neither is the spectacular "monkey United States Cavalry; but it is a very junct of fighting, nevertheless; and so, fess, are the acrobatics when applied to walls and moats, and the clambering de frise. A big "playground," supplied of practical devices of this kind, is arranged regiment of the new army. Some of the ments are said to have reached a high lence in drill, but that of the southern I saw, compared to European or ground standards, was rather ragged. a brigade in the open country near nounced by several British army officers kong, in whose company I witnessed the most creditably carried out.

BELGIUM'S LIBRARY EXPERIMENT

A new kind of circulating library is to be Belgian government. At Brussels a central sisting at the outset of 10,000 volumes and any inhabitant of any part of Belgium postoffice savings bank book will be entitled from it and receive by mail any book upon having two cents checked off his postoffice. His deposit serves as a guarantee for books not returned.

As there are about 1500 postoffices in Bel amount to the creation of a circulating 1500 branches, whose risks will be more by the deposits in the savings banks.—[New

A Tramp in Orange County.

TWO YOUNG WOMEN'S TRIP ON FOOT TO SANTIAGO CANYON.

By Della Phillips.

We were a quartette of walkers from the Middle West. Two were from Iowa, and one from Kansas. I am from Illinois, so I seem to fit into the geographical scheme of things ver well.

On this particular morning, we were to meet at the bridge north of Santa Ana, where we could take the trolley to Orange if we so desired. Our trip was not fully planned, but Orange is on the road to several places, so we had meant to head in that direction.

One of the delightful characteristics of this crowd is that they will start out without knowing just where they are going to land. To be "on their way" in beautiful California is sufficient for them. When I reached the bridge, only Gertrude was there to greet me. The others had been detained at the last moment, she explained. I looked searchingly at her, and believed that the new Orange County Park in her eyes.

"Gertrude," I asked earnestly, "would you dare?"

"Dare what?"

"Go to the——?"

"County park? I was hoping you wanted to go."

"Gertrude," I solemnly averred, "you are the person I've been looking for all my life. It seems too good to be true. First, I find people who will walk and not grow weary, who will start out not knowing whither they go; and now, here is one who wants to go where I want to go, and can read my mind."

So we started out. California gave us one of her incomparable days for our trip. During the rainy season, almost sour on California; but the moment she relents and gives us one of these perfect days I forgive her everything, and we make up again. I suspect the real secret of the matter is that she gives us so many perfect days that we get a bit spoiled, and grumble more over one rainy day here than ninety and nine bad days in the East.

There is a slight up-grade nearly all of the way from Santa Ana to the park, and east of El Modena the incline is quite decided. The road winds in and around the foothills, undulating like a ribbon unwound from a bolt. In places where it circles a bit farther than usual round a hill, Gertrude expressed the fear of meeting herself somewhere. We alternately roasted and chilled as we ascended and descended the hills.

The mocking birds guyed us all the way. They rollicked and sang, flitting in and out of the stubby bushes along the way, and yelled derisively at us from the telephone poles. Shopping bags containing our lunches were suspended from umbrellas slung over our soldiers, so I think they mistook us for tramps. They have a varied language, and we felt certain they were calling "Weary Willie" and "Dusty Rhodes" as we passed.

The hills rolled away in an endless procession, smooth and velvety green, a welcome relief from their dry brownness of a few months ago. Every tiny valley and level space was planted in barley; and this, too, seemed to be growing as if in haste to outstrip the sun. It was the month of February, and the feel of spring was in the air.

"How can we have spring when we haven't had any winter?" asked Gertrude. We easterners someway feel as if we had not earned the spring when we have not previously gone through a long siege of cold weather.

Orange County Park is about ten miles from Santa Ana, and we had been assured that we would be exhausted when we had made the long, steady climb to the gal. Therefore, as we ascended a hill, and looked down at the valley ahead of us, we were astonished to see the deep green of live oaks not a quarter of a mile away.

"Why, there's the park," gasped Gertrude," and I'm glad enough to be there yet."

We were tired, however, and the sun was hot. We were glad to rest in the shade of the live oaks. They have such friendly trees, flinging out long branches almost to the ground, as if inviting one to climb up and play. The park keeper's wife has portieres made of the long smooth acorns of the live oak which are curious and interesting to eastern folk. They are varnished, and strung in long strands with a bead between each two acorns.

There were plenty of tables scattered about on which we might have eaten our luncheon; but why eat off a table when one can do that every day? We chose a fallen tree trunk instead. The bark had peeled off the trunk, making it somewhat slippery; and, as the tree had fallen on its branches there was a considerable incline toward its base.

We had obtained some coffee at the park house. I carried a pitcher of cream, and Gertrude an obese little coffee pot full of hot coffee. Thus armed, we essayed to climb up the slippery tree trunk. The lunch had been cautiously stowed away against a convenient limb. We reached it after many slips and turns. I watched Gertrude in an agony of fear. To me the tragedy of the occasion was not that she might scald herself, as she wildly waved her arms to keep her balance; but that she might waste the coffee.

We had settled ourselves comfortably with our lunch spread out on the broad tree trunk when an army of little black ants invaded our camp. At the same time a cloud, which had managed to hide for awhile under the only cloud in the sky, seemed to slip past it, and looked down on us with merciless heat. There was nothing to do but climb down. I refused to trust Gertrude with the coffee pot. I scrambled down first, and took it from her hands. We ate off a table, humbled, but probably not much wiser.

After luncheon, we explored the park. It comprises an area of about 160 acres lying partly in a canyon between the foothills, and there is a good-sized grove of fine live oaks. They are of nature's own planting, and the sight of real, "woodsy woods" was good to eastern eyes. South of this grove is a steep hill which is called the toboggan slide. Here, the boys and girls slide down hill through dust instead of snow. It looked pitiful to us. Not knowing the delight of keen winter air and hard-packed snow, they probably enjoy the sport. They slide on pieces of boxes, sleds, etc., very much as boys and girls in colder countries do on the snow. The hill is quite steep, and it requires some nerve to start down such an incline. Clouds of dust rose about the coasters' heads on the dizzy downward flight. I presume they get clean again when they go to the beach.

We found a most inviting path leading upward to the hills. I can never resist the lure of a path, especially if I don't know where it leads; so we followed it. It was a most satisfactory path, winding in and out of spaces where nature had had her way; past long-armed, hospitable live oaks, and mistletoe-draped sycamores; across an old-fashioned stile—the kind your mother used to be helped across by her admirers—through tangles of shrubbery and along the base of green hills until it suddenly arrived at a talkative little stream. It was the real thing in brooks—no irrigating water, if you please—and came straight down from the mountains. It had the conventional pebbly bed—the pebbles might have been called rocks, to be sure—and there was water cress here and there on its surface. It was quite the approved thing in brooks. We waded upstream as far as the overhanging willows would allow us. The rocks—excuse me, I mean the pebbles—hurt our feet, but we bore it heroically. When one sees a brook running wild, there is nothing for it but to wade therein. It was a very shallow little stream, so Gertrude said she supposed there was no danger of stepping on a fish. She is very tender-hearted, and I am equally tender-footed. I expected a rattlesnake all day, but none appeared, though there were great masses of rock at the base of some of the hills where it seemed a snake might set up housekeeping. As we invaded the deeper shadows of the overhanging underbrush farther up the stream I was sure that I would see a snake of some sort very soon; but we didn't.

We sat down by the water and rested a long time. We were hemmed in on one side by high hills; and, on the other, thick underbrush shut us off from the gaze of chance passers-by. The air was perfect; warm, yet invigorating. A little breeze that had stolen up from the coast kept whispering through the trees, and bending the willows along the stream. I love the California breezes. Our Middle West breezes have an inquisitive, meddlesome way about them that irritates and ruffles one. But the California zephyrs seem to caress and soothe. They know how to cool your brow without pulling off your hat and disarranging your hair. Of course, there are the desert winds—but let's not speak of them.

"We must get to Orange in time to catch the 6:20 car," reminded Gertrude.

I rose reluctantly. I had just succeeded in skipping a flat stone on the surface of the water, after many fruitless attempts, and I felt proud of myself. I wanted to try it again. "I can do that as well as my little nephew," I said with pride.

"If we don't start you'll miss the car as well as your little nephew," heartlessly replied Gertrude.

We hadn't explored all of the park, and there were still paths to follow, but we retraced our steps and gave a last lingering look at our beautiful live oaks as we passed out the gate.

As we started down the grade the green hills beckoned us for one more look, and the meadow lark's song challenged us to watch for a glimpse of their lemon-yellow breasts as they flew across the fields of barley.

Seen through an avenue of towering hills, the valley below us lay wrapped in ocean mists, while the declining sun dipped below the horizon like a huge, red ball. Every curve of the road revealed new vistas of beauty, and every smoothly-rounded hill had its own particular charm. Back of us, distance began to lend them purple tints, and about us they melted into one another in velvety shades of green. I'm afraid we played on the way.

It grew dark before we reached Orange. I began to feel tired, and a bit stiff. When we began to estimate the number of miles we had walked, I felt even more so. By the time we reached Orange, I was getting wobbly; but Gertrude kept her gait well. I was plainly outclassed as a walker. We were both exceedingly tired, and a horrible thought kept recurring to us. What if we missed the last car out of Orange!

Yes, we missed it. We walked the three miles from Orange to Santa Ana, though we were perfectly certain we could never take another step when we arrived at Orange.

We stopped at a restaurant for a bite to eat, and rested awhile. We were so tired that neither of us could give an intelligent order to the waiter, and he obligingly helped us out by suggesting various articles of food. The proprietor of the eating place stationed himself at the door to hail any conveyance that might be going our way; but, of course, they were all headed in the opposite direction. There was no way out of it, so we arose to go—or tried to arise. The cook was making a stew for a customer, and it boiled over while he watched the arising process. We made three or four efforts before we could get on our feet. We were so stiff that our bones fairly creaked as we moved. We wished for some axle grease, or some sort of lubricant.

After walking a block or two, we limbered up a bit, and began to enjoy the moon that had come up while we rested. A California moon always seems, to us easterners, to have a subdued and mysterious radiance, as if it was very far away. Perhaps it is because it so often shines through a slight mist or fog.

"I always wanted to walk home from Orange by moonlight," declared the ever-game and cheerful Gertrude. "Still, if there were some good old-fashioned Iowa haystacks here, we'd crawl in one of them for the night as the other hoboes do."

There was no doubt about our being "Weary Willies" now.

We were on the home stretch when an auto—going in the wrong direction, of course—turned toward us in an unexpected manner. Gertrude's policy in regard to autos is like that of the old lady who declared that: "If one of them things gits me, it gits me runnin'," and she straightway put this theory into practice. She acted exactly as if she expected the creature to pursue her into the nursery grounds at the side of the road. She ran wildly in that direction; and, in spite of her stiff joints, jumped an irrigating ditch, and fell sprawling. I fear we will either have to put a yoke on Gertrude, or a hobble skirt to restrain her jumping propensities. I hadn't anything on her, however, for I shied violently at a wooden elephant at the side of the road. It is used as a clothing-house advertisement, and loomed huge and mysterious in the dim moonlight.

Gertrude will jump when an auto gets too close to her, but she's game for all that. Most girls would have conjured up all sorts of terrors to molest us on that three-mile walk through the country at night; they would have seen bands of dark-browed Mexicans behind every tree, and in the dense shadows of every orange grove, but not she.

Ere long, we got our second wind, so to speak, and the beauty of the moonlit night and the memory of our long, perfect day in the open air refreshed us. We were not as tired as we were when we left Orange.

"I'll never get done being glad we went," said Gertrude. I agreed with her.

Arriving home, we counted up the number of miles we'd walked. We found, at the least calculation, that it had been twenty.

"Now, I AM tired!" ejaculated Gertrude.

THE FEAST OF BOYS.

In Japan there is an annual feastday for boys, when each house that is the proud possessor of male children hangs out strings of paper carp, which, inflated by the breeze, become most life-like monster fish. It was on this feast day that we left Yokohama for Kamakura, once the eastern capital of Japan, now merely a quiet little seaside village. As it was such an important occasion, the whole world made holiday; some families sauntered along the village street in festive attire, "mere man" strutting conceitedly in front, while his dear little womenkind shuffled along behind, chattering merrily and half-hidden under immense umbrellas; others, again, hurried to the sea-shore to fly their enormous humming kites, from which the parents appeared to derive quite as much enjoyment as the children. The loud hum emitted by the soaring kite is caused by a piece of thin bamboo, which is stretched tightly across from shoulder to shoulder. This taut bamboo filament, not only acts as an Aeolian harp, but bends the whole kite so that its surface is concave instead of being, as in our kites, a plane. The noise, when some three-score or so of these monsters are in the air at the same time, is deafening. The Japanese kite has no tail, but is furnished with numerous long streamers. Great competitions are held by the owners of the kites, and occasionally a mimic battle will be fought in the air, the rival factions endeavoring, by means of powdered glass which has been previously worked into a definite length of the kite-strings, to saw through a rival's string, and so bring the vanquished kite tumbling ignominiously to the ground. —[Mrs. Ellen Beadnell in Wide World.

THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE.

Bishop Woodbridge of Kentucky was discussing the Southern mountaineers, among whom he had lived and worked for many years. The question of family feuds was brought up and the Bishop related the following anecdote:

"A certain family had attended a reunion which terminated in a free for all fight. The offenders were taken before the local justice of the peace, who questioned an old woman as to the particulars of the fight. Her description was typical of the mountaineer's attitude toward strife and bloodshed.

"'Well, Judge,' she said, 'Jem Lewis got into an argument with Hank Budds. Budds smashed Jem over the head with a stick of cordwood, busting his head open. Then Jem's brother slashed Hank up with a butcher knife, and Lou Barry shot him through the leg. Larry Stover went at Lou with an axe and then, Judge, we just naturally got to fighting.'"—[Philadelphia Times.

GERMAN WORKMEN'S INSURANCE.

The following figures showing the working of the German workmen's insurance law in 1909 are of interest. Of a total population of 63,879,000 people 9,928,478 males and 3,456,812 females were insured against the consequences of illness. They were insured in 23,449 insurance offices in all parts of the empire.

Against accidents were insured 14,854,000 males and and 8,913,000 females. Against complete invalidity, or inability to work, were insured 10,707,100 males and 4,737,200 females. There were 5,540,825 cases of illness dealt with, 1,021,168 cases of accident and 115,264 fresh pensions for invalidity in addition to the existing 983,354 pensions. Old age pensions numbered in all 130,643.

The income from insurance was 891,598,800 marks (four marks equal roughly $1,) of which 413,497,700 marks were contributed by the employers and 342,076,300 by the workmen. The imperial contribution was 51,500,700 marks. The total expenditure was 598,924,200 marks.—[New York Sun.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The personally conducted part of the Woodrow

divides attention with Wilson. But since they "eliminated" Bryan at the wool caucus a few days ago, the ques-

power employes voted today not to join the general strike called for to-morrow and it is believed when the cessation of work, ordered

Led by the Star Girl.

A TRIP UP THE MOUNTAIN TO THE GREAT OBSERVATORY.

By Alice Calhoun Haines.

EGERIA and I know a girl who picks up stars. She does it for her living, too, which seems to us quite quaintly delightful. There are people who have picked up seashells for a living, and diamonds, and huckleberries; but stars, somehow, seem different!

The day we visited her, the Star Girl was engaged in picking up Lal. Egeria and I couldn't help wishing it had been Capella, or Vega, or Antares—stars we already knew and took an interest in; but the Star Girl seemed entirely satisfied.

In her little white cell, like a priestess of High Mysteries, she sat, her gold-crowned head bent devoutly intent over her magic measuring machine. She smiled at us as we entered, and quite humanly said. "Hello!" Then she gave the crank of the magic measuring machine a turn, squinted her eye through the peep hole to infinity and, jotted down some figures. Millions of miles the Star Girl had traveled with that one turn of the crank on streamers of stretching light!

"Oh!" cried Egeria. "Let us peep, too!"

"All right," said the Star Girl. "My head's tired."

So, turn about, Egeria and I peeped through the magic peephole, and saw—a luminous grayish disk, a little like a dinner plate; and diagonally across the disk there ran a black line, like a tight rope; and intersecting this line were lighter, perpendicular lines; and between these perpendicular lines were little black marks like crow's footsteps. But none of these things were Lal.

"Look closer!" said the Star Girl.

So we looked closer, and saw that the tight rope had been frayed and bitten into in various place.

"Those little white zigzags," said the Star Girl, "mark the progress of Lal. But we haven't really picked her up yet. We're just pursuing!"

Then she reseated herself at the magic measuring machine, turned the crank again, and jotted down some more figures. Egeria and I, looking over her shoulder, followed column after column of neat little black computations—the celestial time table of Lal!

It seemed dreadfully disappointing, dreadfully prosaic; but probably no more so than the mystic score of Parsifal would appear (violins, trombones, hautboys, chanting mutely together, to persons entirely unacquainted with musical notation.

Yet even the Star Girl admitted that sometimes she grew discouraged; for follow as persistently as one would, one could never quite pick Lal up. At the tail of the banner of streaming light one might pursue (jotting one's computations,) yet should Lal take it into her fiery head to drop meteor-like from the heavens some midsummer night, Star Wizards and the Star Girl, blind to their loss, would continue making photographs, noting figures, till gray-headed and breathless, at last "picked up," they would arrive—at a hole in the sky where Lal should be flaming and spinning! So it appears that the only way to really find your star is to lose it!

Sighed Egeria, a little perplexed: "And now won't you show us something different? Something about astronomy, please? That's what people come to an observatory for."

So the Star Girl showed us her library; because when she does not pick up stars she dusts and catalogues long rows of books. Egeria and I, duly impressed, walked the length of the shelves, paying the high tribute of silence to such resounding titles as these "Investigations of Infra-Red Spectra," "Researches in Stella Photometry," "Wahrscheinlichkeitrechnung und Kollektivmassiehre," with others as invitingly comprehensible in Scandinavian, Russian and Chinese! To dust and catalogue such titles surely brings into play an even more active form of mental gymnastics than the pursuit of Lal!

"You—er—haven't anything about the Dipper, or the Milky Way?" I modestly suggest.

"Oh, constellations are quite out of date," returns the Star Girl. "We ignore them. But come into the vault, and I'll show you some darling photographs of sun squalls."

So into the vault Egeria and I follow, and the Star Girl gets down her photographs.

Such cyclones, such explosions, such eruptions of metallic vapors! Volcanoes of hurling fire! Solar thunder that would deafen; solar lightning to strike blind the unprotected eye! Amazing forms of "whirlpool," "spirals," "pinwheel," and "lace," nebulae; star clusters, star clouds, and streams; comets with tails, and without them; fireballs, meteors, and meteorites—a beautiful plate of Saturn and his rings.

"Have you any photographs of Martians?" inquires Egeria, hopefully.

"No," returns the Star Girl. "The Star-Wizard-in-Chief says our telescope is a little too strong for Martians. It can't quite focus 'em. But here's a picture of a lunar crater." And a very good picture it was. "And here's a picture of the last lunar eclipse."

"By George!" says Egeria. "It's time to put the potoes on!"

So the Star Girl picks up her parasol, and we all walk home to tea.

And there above us in the primrose sky twinkles Jupiter, friendly and familiar, to light us on our homeward way. And one by one the other stars flash out—bright Capella, who quivers to her setting, following the glowing footsteps of the vanished sun Arcturus, "Poises Arcturus aloft, morning and evening, his spear;" Spica, the Virgin's Spike, glittering flower of celestial wheat fields; Regulus, flashing jewel in the handle of the Sickle; and Antares, the fiery, palpitating heart of the Scorpion. One by one, they dawn above us; the stars of Job, the stars of Homer, and of Dante, mounting the darkening heavens as eons past they mounted,

" . . . What time the Love Divine,
At first in motion set those wondrous things."

And as they dawn and quiver we point them out to the Star Girl, recalling as we can, this story and that, of the Dolphin, and the Eagle; Egeria maintains it is the golden bird which carried Ganymede to heaven (she has her authorities!) I, on the contrary, declare it to be the vulture who preyed upon Prometheus bound (and I have mine!) Meanwhile the Star Girl smiles and hums a little tune.

"Ah, yes," says Egeria, "look superior if you must. But that's the kind of astronomy we like! So safe and pretty—the kind we used to learn at school!"

Then the Star Girl laughs outright. "Some day," she promises, "I'll take you up the Mountain. A good deal has been discovered since the days of Job!"

Now the true observatory is on the mountain top. 'Tis there that the Star Wizards make their magic—dig pits in the ground to catch unwary sunbeams (truth is proverbially discoverable at the bottom of a well;) build Towers of Babel to spy out the secrets of the heavens. From the data thus acquired the Star Girls in their little white cells in the valley, weave and thread together their glittering, celestial chains. So far Egeria and I had visited only the valley laboratory.

It was probably some fortnight later that our Star Girl fulfilled her promise of a picnic up the mountain. She had gathered together her sisters—Alcyone, Merope, Maia, Electra, Taygeta, and Atlas, light-footed star girls all, attired in khaki. There was also the ce'estial burro, christened Halley in honor of the occasion (so disconcertingly would he switch his tail!) a basket of supper; Egeria and I. At 5 o'clock of a hazy August afternoon we met at the foot of the trail.

All day the heat had been blighting, oppressive. Your obscured California sun is more wilting in its effects than even the most burning of uncloudes rays, because of the added humidity. Now, a slight breeze was springing up; little spirals of dust clouds whirled and eddied along the glittering ribbon-like way that wound and convoluted above us.

"What a fine ribbon road!" approved Egeria. "White taffeta—sash width. Did you chisel it with corkscrews? It really looks as if one needn't quite tumble off, unless one forget something and wanted to go back!"

"It ought to be pretty good," agreed the Star Girl. "The chiselling cost over $60,000. It's over nine miles long, with an average grade of about 10 per cent. Loads weighing a thousand pounds have been dragged to the summit, and when the great telescope went up there was a special carriage built, with automobile wheels, rubber tired, to prevent jarring."

Meanwhile somebody had thwacked the donkey, and up we were starting.

Pinky-yellow chalk cliffs overhung with scarlet runner and gray sage, rose above us, cut from the solid mountain side; below lay the valley, homelike and familiar, shut in by blue haze of distant hills; while directly at our feet the parched boulder-strewn water course of the dry arroyo wound in and out under overhanging live oaks; and an animated cluck from the chickens in the barnyard of the mule station at the trail's foot, rose intermittently to speed us on our way.

The star girls, laughing and chatting, mounted in light-footed groups (the ascent of a mountain is play to a Star Girl) while Egeria and I took turns behind the gray wagging ears of the patiently plodding Halley (who would persist in picking his way along the veriest verge,) and inwardly quaked as we wondered at the unfolding panorama.

Nothing more strangely, foreignly "Californian" can be imagined. The parched mountain sides, dropping precipitously, bristling with dusty patches of chaparral, greasewood, sage, scrub oak, with here and there a gleam of yellow deerweed, in bright splashes; the valley mapped symmetrically in checker-board squares of brown and green, punctuated by scattered clusters of spire-like eucalypti; or groups of toy houses set in toy gardens. Aloft in the coppery haze an occasional buzzard soared on motionless wings, while now and then from some treetop beneath our feet a bluejay would flash and scream. Further along we caught a distant gleam of the Pacific; the humped waters, by some strange trick of vision, seeming to rise and roll themselves in mighty floods, that far out-topped our mountains! While Santa Catalina floated wraith-like overhead, a fairy island in a magic sea.

"Look down! Right down!" cried Electra, pointing.

We looked. The chickens in the barnyard at the foot of the trail of which three loops in ribbon-like festoons unwound below us, had by this time diminished to thumb-size bantams. A miniature cock, perched on a miniature fence, flapped miniature wings, and clarioned shrill challenge in diminuendo.

Up, up, we mounted. The Star Girls were singing now; the wraith of the full moon soared toward the blue meridian; but the brown heat-haze still hung coppery along the foothills. Invisibly the sun had set; the shadows crept about us; a hush fell on the mountains. Glittering range upon range, and distant peak on peak, softened to tender tints of amethyst and faintest heliotrope. No sound rose from the valley. Only the sighing of the wind in the dusky treetops of the canyon, the scatter and crunch of the burro's feet; and the star girls singing together.

Up, up, we mounted! In the far, faintly defined homes of friendly men lights began to flash and twinkle. The stars dawned palely. Quite suddenly the moon took on fire; burned golden.

Quoth Lal, our Star Girl: "I'm hungry!"

So we unpack the basket, and under dark pine boughs, above the splash and sparkle of a hidden waterfall carouse at ease, delightfully. The pine needles are fragrant and inviting. There are boulders for pillows, Everybody knows a story, of ghosts, and [illegible] apparitions. Suddenly everybody is seized with [illegible] There's a tremble in the manzanita thicket!

"Do mountain lions eat donkeys?" Merope [illegible] know.

Inauspiciously, Halley, neglected and forlorn, [illegible] the opportunity to lift tail, to curl upper lip, [illegible] in weird accents.

Shrieks and laughter! The basket is [illegible] up we mount again—the dark pines sighing [illegible] pering; the moon rays playing in fantastic [illegible] patterns across the trail; while below us [illegible] roll chasms of fathomless night.

But—is the mountain haunted?

"Some one sighed!" declares Taygeta.

"Some one coughed!" whispers Atlas.

"Look! look!" points Maia, panicky.

A little figure steps out briskly along the trail [illegible] us. Quite upright and alone—in short petticoats [illegible] ing an Alpenstock.

"If you address a ghost as 'thing,'
Or hit it with a natchet,"

breathes Merope.

"Who goes? Friend or foe?" challenges Lal, [illegible] Girl. If it's a bogie, we'd best know. And it [illegible] well be the other thing, it seems—a slender [illegible] with snowy crown of hair and short gray petti[illegible]

"Heavens! My dears!" The apparition turns [illegible] manly breathless. "I've been hurrying so! [illegible] you below, and feared you might be rowdies. I [illegible] perhaps—I've nearly twisted my ankle; and—"

It is! It is! A little white-haired lady! [illegible] dressed in a black silk bodice, a short gray flan[illegible] ticoat and prunella pumps. In one hand is the [illegible] stock, in the other a black lace parasol!

Says Egeria gravely: "Wouldn't you like to [illegible] donkey, ma'am?"

"It would be—a help," the lady phaltera[illegible] "You see—I'm running away! My son and [illegible] law don't know. They decided to climb the [illegible] this morning—and left me home to take care [illegible] baby. But I didn't see why I should! I climbed [illegible] Jungfrau on my honeymoon. And I never [illegible] much about taking care of babies—though I've [illegible] up six for the good of the republic!"

"We're nearly at the top now," declares Lal, [illegible] Girl. "If you'll join us, and ride the donkey—[illegible] charming."

With a delighted bubble of laughter our [illegible] mounts.

"See!" she points out. "I have my black [illegible] rolled up, and pinned nicely with safety pins. [illegible] reach the top, I'll let 'em down—and surprise [illegible] and daughter-in-law. My dears, that girl does [illegible] me for constitution! Stay home and mind [illegible] Whose baby IS it, I'd like to know?"

Up, up, we mount! while the little lady [illegible] bubbles and tells delightful anecdotes. Of [illegible] Jenny—and how Jenny really is rather a nice [illegible] the girl I'd picked out for him, though a dear [illegible] way. No stamina, my dears; no constitution! [illegible] ways preparing surprises for "'grandma!" [illegible] is "grandma's" surprise for Jenny. Turn about [illegible] play.

And now we hear the restless stamp and [illegible] horses. Halley pricks his long ears. We [illegible] the corral; and before us, through the [illegible] boles, shine the lights of the hotel and the [illegible] cottages.

Tired? Stiff? Aching? Egeria and I [illegible] girls. WE never climbed the Jungfrau! We [illegible] gasps: "Did you think the top was ever [illegible] reached?" No, mutually, we hadn't—we [illegible] key and roll into bed.

Next thing we hear is the star girls tapping [illegible] adjacent door. "Get up! get up!" they cry [illegible] for breakfast."

Can we get up? With much groaning [illegible] We enter the long dining-room just in [illegible] "grandma," neat and fresh as a primrose, [illegible] John and Jenny.

"Why, Ma!" gasps John, a big man with [illegible] eyeglasses.

"Why, Ma!" shrieks Jenny. "Wherever [illegible]

And after breakfast the star girls show us [illegible] point out the magic marvels of the place; [illegible] wizards have digged; the tower they have [illegible] long straight tube through which they peer [illegible] stars!" Their cabalistic measuring machine; [illegible] tic mirrors; the domes, the pillars and [illegible] among which these wonders are housed. The [illegible] studio where Sol and Lunar sit daily for [illegible] ping-pong photo series of the stella heavens. [illegible] Long exposures take from ten to twenty hours; [illegible] plains; short exposures from twenty minutes [illegible] nour. Sometimes fifteen to twenty plates [illegible] a night. Poor Galileo! harried for [illegible] Star Wizards, born in more enlightened [illegible] still further they shall enlighten! Do you [illegible] a planet as ordinary mortals would discover [illegible] Passing its light through a glass prism, [illegible] it up into a series of lines?—then [illegible] length, which is really the rate of [illegible] each element and the gases of the [illegible] have their own fixed wave length, [illegible] easily identified, and the acquaintance [illegible] planet under study accurately made.

Yet that evening, after an early tea, [illegible] moon that lamps us down the mountain [illegible] "These earthly godfathers of heaven's [illegible]
That give a name to every fixed star,
Have no more profits of their shining nights
Than those that walk and wot not what [illegible]
we laughingly quote.

"Nothing of the sort," retorts Lal. [illegible] "You know you don't believe it!"

The Coward.

HAMPDON PROVES HIMSELF TO BE A MAN AFTER ALL.

By Everett T. Mitchell.

THEY sat very close together in a dusky corner of the hotel parlor—the man and th[illegible] Through the archway they could see into [illegible] ballroom, where gay couples moved here and there with jest and laughter. But in the parlor it was still. The large chandelier of oriental design which burned dimly in the center of the room seemed rather to augment the shadows than to relieve them.

Softly the orchestra in the balcony took up the "Dream Waltz," and the dancers glided out upon the floor again. Gently he took her hand in his.

"Alice," he whispered softly, and again, "Alice," as if his lips loved to form the syllables. "It seems so wonderful," he said, "that you can love me."

"It isn't wonderful," she answered, "it's the simplest thing in the world, because you're you."

"I have been so lonely until I met you," he said; "it is hard sometimes, fighting it out alone with no one to care whether you win or not."

Her eyes sought his with ready understanding.

"Then you have—no one?" she asked.

"No one," he smiled, "but you."

She gave his hand a gentle pressure.

"I have been lonely, too," she said simply. "We are orphans, my brother and I, and he is away so often."

"But your aunt?" he questioned.

"I live with her, that is all. She feeds me, and I attend to her correspondence. We are as far apart as the poles."

"Poor little girl," he answered, and placed his arm protectingly about her.

The music ceased, and the dancers, leaving the floor, sought places against the walls. A few couples entered the parlor and found other secluded nooks. Everywhere the tide of life flowed freely, for it was the height of the season at the big seaside hotel.

The girl stirred after a little and raised her eyes to his.

"There is one thing I must tell you, Don," she began shyly. "It's about Rob, my brother. We—we have always been very dear to each other. He—he is all I had, you know, until I met you. We promised mutually that neither would marry without the consent and approval of the other. It's—it's not that I don't trust you, Don; you know that; but I must keep my promise."

The rest was smothered in his warm embrace.

"You dear little goose," he laughed in the big and masterful way she loved so well. "Of course you must. I feel sure you have written him already about your two weeks' flirtation with a man you never saw before. Is he coming to look me over?"

"Yes," she answered happily; "I wrote him last week. He's coming tonight on the last train—and Don, I haven't seen him for three years!"

Feeling a little sadly, he held her close.

"You love him a lot, don't you girlie?" he asked.

"Love him!" echoed the girl; "love him! I love him better than any one else in all the world—except you, Don. He is all I had to care for, and when things went awry with me, I used to tell him my troubles as I could a girl chum. He always understood me."

There was a sudden stir in the lobby, the banging of swinging doors and the hurried steps of the bell-boy.

"The train has come," she cried happily, springing up. "I must go and meet him."

"Let me go with you," he begged.

"No," she answered decidedly; "I want you to meet him under the most favorable circumstances. I have had all this planning it. It is to be over there beneath the dandelion, where I first saw you."

Willingly he permitted her to lead him back to the corner, and then, pressing a kiss lightly upon his head, she was gone.

He settled luxuriously among the cushions and let his thoughts wander back over the events of the past week. Coming to the seaside for his vacation had been little more than a fancy at first. Although possessed of an open and lovable disposition, he often had grown lonely in the midst of a merry crowd. Such a mood as this had been his on the night, two weeks gone, that he had first met Alice Cralle. Seeing her in the lobby, he had done her some trifling service, such as picking up her fan, and the glance she had given him as she thanked him had haunted him all that night. He had sought and obtained an introduction the following day, and their frank comradeship, assisted by mutual tastes and likings, had grown in the space of a week into love. Ah, how different that last week had been! He seemed to look upon life with new eyes, seeing wonders he had never before existed.

And the past his thoughts turned toward the future. How happy they would be! He would build a little home somewhere, and then—

He was aroused by a light touch on his shoulder, and the girl was standing before him.

"Why, Don, I believe you were asleep," she said. "Come now, he is waiting for you."

They were alone in the great parlor. He arose, smiling, crossed the room, and came face to face with the girl standing beneath the gleaming chandelier. For a moment neither spoke, and then from both almost simultaneously, came the one word, "You!"

The girl was watching, a growing fear in her eyes. She turned toward her, trembling with anger.

"Is this the man you wrote me about, Alice?" he cried.

"Why, yes, Robert," she faltered; "but what is it? What is the matter?"

"Matter!" thundered Cralle, "matter!" He turned on Hampdon. "You cowardly pup!" he cried—"you low-down, white-livered scoundrel! You dare come near my sister? Why, you infernal cur, I—"

He took a step forward, fairly beside himself with rage. With a little inarticulate cry the girl was between them.

"Robert, wait!" she implored, throwing her arms about him; and then to Hampdon: "Why don't you speak, Don? Oh, why don't you answer him?"

"Because he doesn't dare," snarled Cralle. "Because he knows it's true. Because I know him for the coward he is. Marry him? Why, Alice, I'd die before I'd let you so much as touch him."

The girl looked helplessly from one to the other, her eyes big with wounded love and pride, a great doubt gnawing at her heart. In the silence that followed, the great clock in the corner could be heard ticking off the seconds monotonously. At last she could bear it no longer.

"Don," she cried, "why don't you speak? Oh, why don't you speak?"

Hampdon stirred wearily. He had not taken his eyes from Cralle during the scene. Now he lowered them, and the color went slowly out of his face, leaving it white and still. Twice he tried to speak, and twice the task was beyond him. At last he answered, and his voice sounded cold and dead.

"You're right, Cralle," he said huskily; "I—I—didn't know—or connect the two names—and five years is a long time, you know. I—had begun to hope that I had outlived that—afternoon. I shall leave at once."

He turned toward the girl as if he would speak to her, and then, seeing the horror in her face, changed his mind. Without a word he turned and passed out into the lobby.

Through the wide-swinging doors he went and on across the esplanade toward the seawall. It was late. The last of the transient pleasure-seekers had been crammed into the crowded cars leaving for the city. One by one the illuminations upon the beach were turned off, until the big hotel stood out alone against the blackness, fairly bursting with light. On the ocean side the beacon burned steadily at the pier head, surrounded by the riding-lights of the fleet of pleasure boats at anchor.

It had been one of those gray days that come occasionally to the Sunny South. The trailing edge of some mid-ocean hurricane, perhaps, which ruffled the sea and made the bathing dangerous. He could hear the breakers even then pounding upon the hard sand, one of the highest tides, they said, in years.

He leaned upon the iron railing, struggling with himself. Out of the turmoil of his thoughts one thing stood out with merciless distinctness—the memory of that Sunday afternoon, now five years ago. He saw, as though played before him on a screen, the long, low, eastern coast, the crowded beach, the college friend gone over his depth and caught in the deadly undertow, with no one near but himself and Cralle. He heard again Cralle's cry to come on, and saw him plunge to the rescue of his drowning comrade. And again he felt the numbness of the terror that suddenly seized him, chaining him to the spot—terror the like of which he had never felt before nor since.

He could see the look of scorn and contempt that Cralle flung at him as, looking back, he had seen that Hampdon was not with him.

Had both gone, they might have saved him. Hampdon admitted it. As it was, Cralle had been unable even to reach his friend, and had himself been picked up by the lifeboat in a drowning condition.

Cralle had denounced him before them all, and Hampdon could not find it in his heart to blame him. He had gone away—even as he must now go away—and had tried to live it down, and to forget. He had even begun to think that he was succeeding. That momentary accession of cowardice now seemed as remote from his present life as if it had belonged to a previous existence. His work had taken him to out of the way places—mines, construction camps, and such. Yes, he had almost forgotten.

And then he had come to the coast for a brief rest, and had met Her, and life had taken on a new meaning for him. He had scarcely noted her last name at all, much less connected it with that sealed chapter in his life. And now he must go away again with memory reawakened and the old wound smarting afresh. He turned back toward the hotel and found the girl beside him.

"Don," she said timidly, "aren't you going to speak to me?"

He looked at her dumbly. An arc light cast a dim glow upon them, and he could see her face, white and miserable in the darkness. How beautiful she was!

"He has told you?" he asked gently.

"Yes," she answered, a little catch in her voice; "but I withheld my judgment. I—I—won't believe until I hear it from you, Don."

He turned abruptly away and gazed off across the dark water for a space. At last he spoke, and his voice was very low.

"It is true—what he told you," he said simply.

The girl gave a little cry and sank upon the bench beside them. He took a step forward quickly, but stopped at her gesture. In a moment she had regained her composure.

"I could forgive anything else," she said, unsteadily; "but cowardice—never."

"I do not blame you," he answered; "but I want to tell you this much to justify myself—in part. I did not connect your name and your brother's. I did not even know that he had a sister. Surely you would not believe that I intentionally—"

"No," she interrupted him, "I cannot think that of you."

"The weakness was but momentary," he went on more hopefully; "it has never come upon me since. Perhaps if I should have another chance—if circumstances were different—"

"You need not try to justify yourself," she broke in sharply. "You only lower yourself the more in my estimation. I hope you will have the decency to go away tomorrow."

She rose and started back across the esplanade. He would have followed, but she waved him back and entered the door alone.

Hampdon did not sleep that night, and dawn found him restlessly pacing his room. Of course he must leave today, and yet somehow he could not bring himself to go. He would leave by the evening train, he told himself. He could slip away then unnoticed. Having come to this decision, he changed his clothes and went out upon the piazza.

Evidences of the high tide of the previous evening were strewn up and down the beach. Great masses of kelp and seawood had been thrown clear up on the board walk, and several piles had been carried away from under the pier. He strolled gloomily out upon the latter and found the hotel boatman busy at his task of getting the flotilla of pleasure craft ready for the day.

Nodding to the man, he cast loose the painter of a small power boat he had often used before. Starting the engine, he was soon clear of the landing and its group of small boats. He ran his eye over them as he passed. Rowboats, launches, sailboats, he had handled nearly all of them during his stay. One was missing, he noticed, a small sailboat.

As he rounded the pier head he saw this boat scudding before the wind. It passed quite close, and he glanced listlessly at the single occupant. It was Cralle.

His first impulse was to put back to the landing, but—reflecting that the bay was wide, he turned in the opposite direction and made for the point five miles away.

The sun was up and growing warm, but the sea, still fretted by the storm of the day before, was uncomfortably rough. Along the beach in either direction he could see the breakers lash themselves far up on the sand. He was obliged to give most of his attention to his boat in order to avoid mishap. It gave him a grim pleasure, this struggle with the sea, and he prolonged it an hour more than he had intended.

As he drew near the landing he noticed Cralle in the sailboat apparently making for the same point. The wind was blowing briskly toward the land and Cralle was running before it about five hundred yards above the pier. It would be necessary for him to tack once more to make the landing. Cralle saw this, but wishing to gain all the ground he could, delayed coming about a second too long. He was on the very edge of the surf, and a long green roller, rising behind him, caught the boat as she lay for an instant broadside to the beach and hurled her in among the breakers.

Hampdon, watching horror-stricken, saw Cralle seize an oar in a vain attempt to steady her until the sail could fill on the other tack; but in an instant she grounded, rose on another wave, and struck again. The boom, slatting back as the strain slackened, swung over, knocking Cralle senseless into the cockpit.

It had taken but twenty seconds for this to happen, but to Hampdon it had seemed an age. He glanced about him quickly. There was not another boat upon the bay. Already men on shore had seen the accident and were running down the beach. But no lifeboat could be launched through such surf, and even if it were possible to float it, it would arrive too late. He threw over the lever, and the launch bounded ahead. Right up to the danger line he ran.

Cralle lay with his head barely above the water in the cockpit. His eyes were closed. Each succeeding breaker washed clear over the boat, rendering her position more precarious every second. Hampdon groaned. If the man was unconscious he was indeed beyond all human help. He shouted once—a dozen times—but Cralle never moved. Each wave, as it broke over the yacht, threatened to be the last. There was not a moment to lose. Hampdon was weighing the chances. No swimmer, burdened with an unconscious man, could hope to reach the shore through such surf. It seemed equally impossible to swim back to the launch against the tide. There was but one chance—a very slender one—for either of them if he took it, but still a chance. The launch, being of lighter draft than the sailboat, might possibly be run in beside her. Whether it could ever be run out again remained to be determined.

Distinctly her words of the night become came to his mind. "I love him better than any one else in the world—except you, Don." That was before she had known. A dull red spot came out against the whiteness of either cheek. He set his teeth. He could at least die.

Carefully he let the launch cross the danger line. Watching his chance, he let the next wave carry him in, and then, reversing his engine, he waited for the next. It came, and he brought the launch up, shaking from stem to stern, a scant four feet from the wrecked sailboat.

Not an instant was to be lost now. Cutting back his engine a little, he sprang aboard the wreck. Stooping quickly he placed his arm about the shoulders of the prostrate man and attempted to raise him. He was jammed tightly between the center-board slot and the seat. Hampdon braced himself for a harder pull.

He felt the boat heave under him. Out of the cor-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 72.)

The Pesky Mosquito.

NOTIONS EXPLODED BY NEW DISCOVERIES OF SCIENCE.

By Rene Bache.

THE newest idea for mosquito destruction is the bat roost. It has been put into operation experimentally at the government agricultural station six miles south of San Antonio, Tex., and is reckoned upon to reduce the blood-sucking insect population of the neighborhood through the insatiable appetite for mosquitoes which bats in general exhibit.

The roost is of very simple construction, being a four-sided affair about ten feet high, walled with wide-spaced slats nailed on horizontally. Inside of it there are perches, if such they may be called, for the occupants to hang from, clinging by their wing-thumbs—such being the method of sleeping adopted by bats. The interior being dark, such a house is attractive to bats for roosting purposes.

One might say that up to a very few years ago almost nothing was really known about mosquitoes. Science having taken up a study of them, something new is being found out about them almost every day. For instance, it appears that some birds are great mosquito destroyers—particularly the chimney swift, the nighthawk, and the killdee. The nighthawk, it is estimated, sometimes devours as many as 10,000 mosquitoes at a single meal, passing through clouds of them as a whale passes through a school of cuttlefishes. It is mostly mouth, has an enormous stomach, and feeds during the twilight hours, the malaria mosquito being its favorite victim, because likewise an evening flyer.

Whereas it used to be supposed that there was only one kind of mosquito, now it is known that there are thirty-odd distinct species in this country alone. They vary greatly in size, the smallest being not more than one-eighth of an inch long, while the giant "gallinippers" of the Jersey marshes, which are able to bite through a man's coat, are half an inch in length. They are differently marked, some being quite brilliantly colored, while others are of somber hues. The common marsh mosquito of New Jersey has striped legs; one species of malaria carrier is distinguished by gray spots on its wings.

The common house, or rain-barrel, mosquito is Culex pipiens. As anybody will testify, it is a first-class nuisance, but, so far as known, it is not a carrier of any kind of disease. In this respect, however, all mosquitoes are under suspicion. Culex fatigans is a carrier of dengue, or breakbone fever, a malady prevalent in the South. Other species are suggestively classified as Culex excrucians, Culex punctor, Culex excitans, Culex perturbans, etc.

It is often said that mosquitoes will not rise above the second story of an ordinary house. That is quite true, so far as their flight outdoors is concerned. But, once indoors, they will make their way upward from floor to floor, ascending even to the tops of the tallest pools of water. Mosquitoes, flying out of the windows of the top stories, breed in these pools. Hence many a plague of them that puzzles the inmates of apartment-houses. And when apartments are unoccupied in warm weather mosquitoes are apt to enter them through the transoms and lay their eggs in the bathroom tanks. Under such circumstances the water is sometimes not disturbed for many weeks, and they breed at a fabulous rate.

The malaria mosquito may be distinguished by the fact that in biting it carries its tail cocked up in the air. Furthermore, its voice is a deep contralto—quite different from the soprano of Culex pipiens, the common house mosquito. Unfortunately, some malaria germs (Anopheles being always the carrier) are exceedingly malignant, and the disease caused by them, when it does not kill, is hard to eradicate from the system. Of such a character is the malaria that is so fatal to white people in parts of Africa; likewise the so-called Chagres fever, rife on the Panama Isthmus before we cleaned it up, and the Roman fever, which carries off its victims in a few days after they are infected by mosquito bites. buildings. In such buildings, however, they are likely to seek a quicker means of conveyance, taking the edevator.

Roof gutters frequently become clogged, forming pools, and these, as well as the tanks, breed mosquitoes. The mistaken notion that mosquitoes breed in wet grass comes from the fact that they commonly find shelter in grass, and, when the wind dies down, arise therefrom in clouds. At Camp Stotsenburg (P. I.,) it was noticed that the insects invariably increased greatly in numbers whenever the grass at the post was allowed to grow, and that a coincident increase occurred in the number of malaria patients admitted to the hospital. On the other hand, cutting off the grass was followed by a decrease in the number of mosquitoes and likewise in the cases of malaria. Systematic mowing at regular intervals, by removing the shelter, practically did away with the mosquitoes and with the malaria.

Mosquitoes are nowhere worse in summer than in the Arctic regions. In far northern Alaska they are a frightful pest. This might seem surprising were it not for the known fact that these insects hibernate in winter, and the more intense the cold the better it seems to suit them. Great numbers of mosquitoes spend the winter in the cellars of our houses, where they always seek the coldest corners.

The mosquito larvae, or "wrigglers," are the best possible food for fishes. In Japan they are bred in rain barrels for feeding the goldfish which are reared in ponds for market. For the same purpose, the New York Aquarium, from mid-April to mid-November, collects half a million wrigglers a week from stagnant pools along the edges of marshes. A shallow scoop-net of cheesecloth is used, from which the larvae are transferred to a bucket. Sea horses are exc... fond of them.

Last year the aquarium set up a mosquito exhi... the purpose of popular education. It showed the ... tion of the insect from the egg to the wriggler, ... from the wriggler to the winged nuisance. Inci... tally, it illustrated the simple methods of preve... mosquitoes from breeding by doing away with st... pools and keeping water barrels covered, so that ... may not be deposited in them.

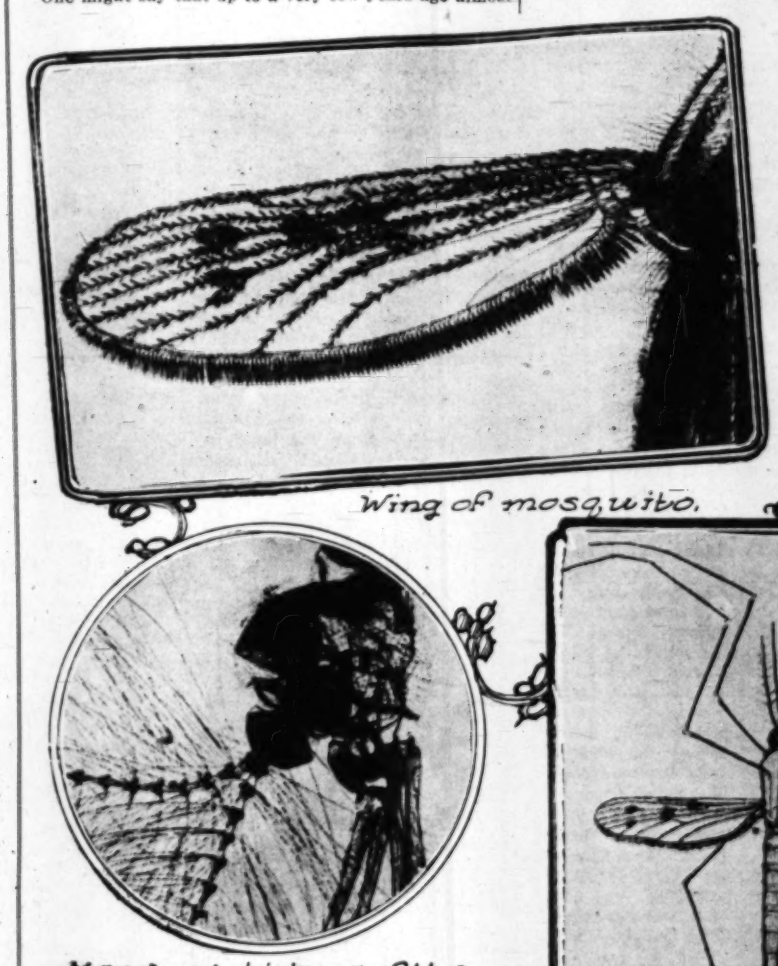
Almost any book or essay on mosquitoes will ... found to state that the female always lays her ... a "boat-shaped mass" on the surface of still water. T... is undeniably true of some species, but not of all, ... yet of most kinds of mosquitoes. More commonly ... eggs sink to the bottom of the water, and there ... hatched, the wriggler afterward rising to the surf... and, when ready, disengaging itself from the pupa ... and flying away. There are some species of mosqui... that breed in the mud of swamps, and others that ... their eggs in pools made by melting ice.

Another old idea, some time ago exploded, is that ... mosquito bites only once, and then dies. As a mat... of fact, she bites many times, if opportunity offers, ... under favorable circumstances deposits several suc... eggs during her lifetime. She has to have blood ... nish albuminous material for her eggs. Obvi... she did not bite more than once, she would not ... malaria, or yellow fever, or any other disease, fr... person to another.

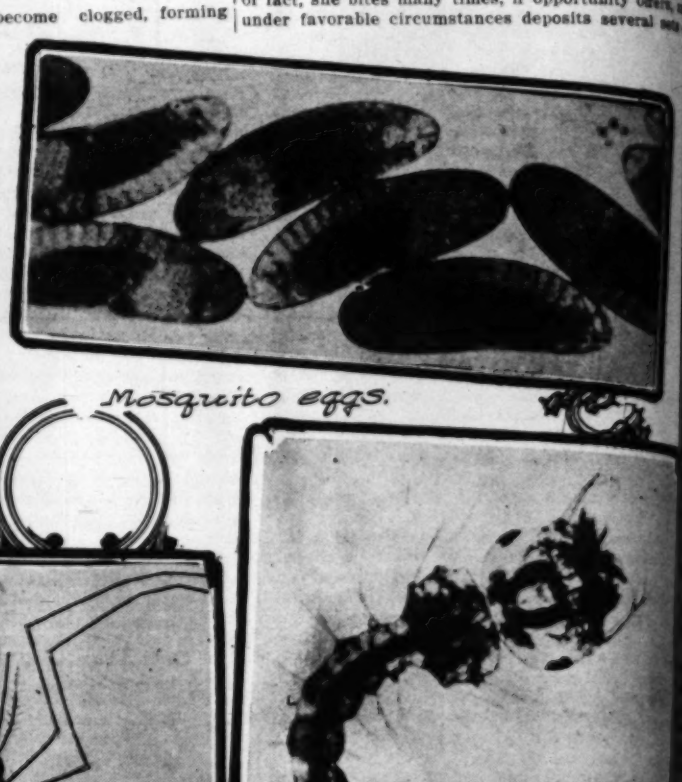
In San Diego, Tex., there used to be a ... plague of mosquitoes bred in cisterns. But this ... has been done away with by introducing minno... the cisterns. The minnows are fed on flies, ... ingenious traps, which capture as much as a ... flies per day. Thus the dwellings are rid of fl... the latter keep alive the fishes, which do away ... mosquitoes.

Petroleum prevents mosquitoes from bre... water to which it is applied. But it is useful ... way only for a short time. The oil evaporates, ... carried off by rain, and another dose must ... given. The permanent remedy is ditching and ... ing—a plan which is now being carried out on ... tensive scale in New Jersey and other parts ... country. Where ponds are concerned, nothing ... effective as small fishes. A few minnows will ... absolute stop to the production of mosquitoes ... such water space.

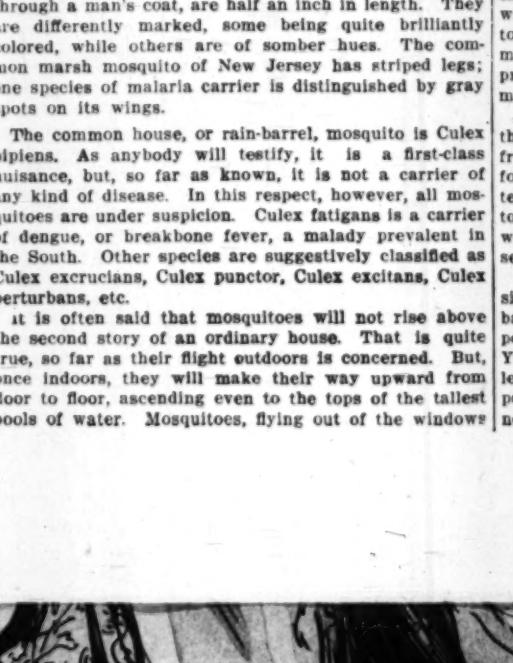
The beak of a mosquito is nearly half as long ... body, and contains a remarkable set of surgical ... ments. To begin with, there is a lance, far ... sharper than the smallest cambric needle, supple... by four tiny saws. The lance serves as a ... saws are for cutting the skin and the capillary ... beneath. In addition to the stabber and ... equipment includes a long grooved tool, down ... flow oily drops of poisonous fluid, to dilute ... and make it pour out more rapidly. This fluid ... plied from two venom glands. At the back of ... sect's head is a bulb, by which the blood is pum... its throat and stomach. If one waits until ... quito has got through biting, practically all ... venom will be sucked out, and only a red pun... remain. But slap it, and the poison will star... itching, aggravated perhaps by the saws bro... the woupd.



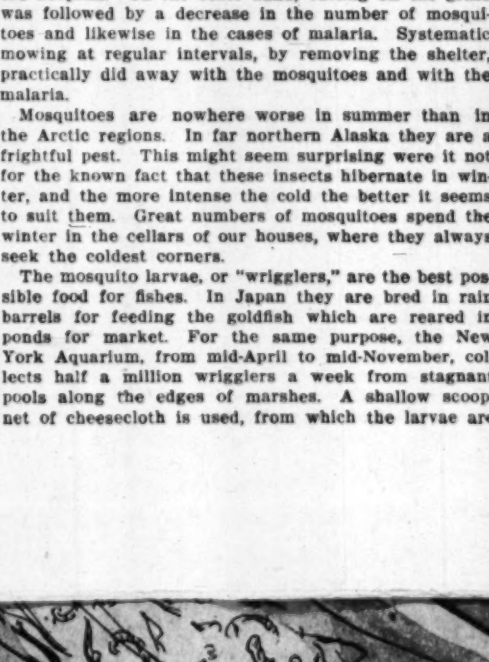
Wing of mosquito.



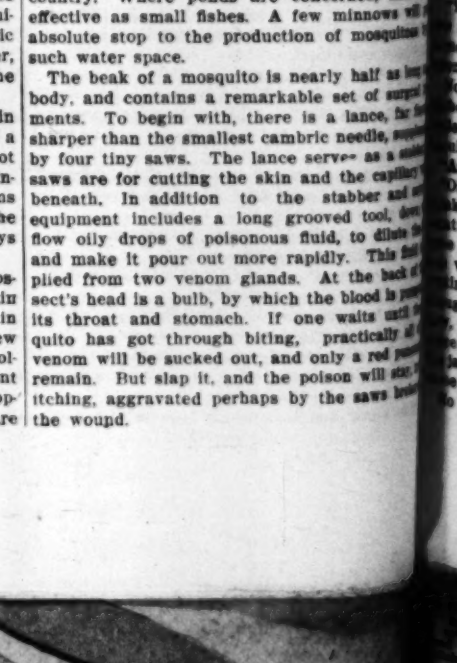
Mosquito eggs.



Head and whiskers of the male mosquito.



A malaria mosquito



A mosquito wriggler.

Tal...

THE BABE S... BY HER...

"PSHAW! W... Jack Dubs... gust. He a... inner table, and w... inner cigar, she ga... he lay among the ... ight months' expe...

"What is it now, ... n abstracted air.

"Oh, this reincarn... g such a fuss abo...

"Reincarnation th... e belief that our s...

"Reincarnated, ye... orld again in other... e what on earth it... azy over it. He i... ead, too, but I decl... an reason."

"How absurd! Ju... er have been any ... think of it. Let's ... ear, who does our ...

"I don't know. S... inster aunt I used ... s that quiet, reserv... abel," he went on, ... for a tough time i...

"She does look wi... own any signs of ... nes she looks as th... k for things. I sh... r talking one of the ...

"Oh, well, that is t...

"You horrid thing! ... joke," she said in an ... ck, you know that ... ross the street? H... ful josher, and he ... ds of sport of Olivi... d seriously that sh... nt Sarah." This wi... nt Sarah was the o... But Jack, never app... h, well, we won't fr... al."

"Why, Jack Dubsle... abel, the tears rising ... ten months in he... Jack was penitent, ... lings. He had not ... ies in the churchya... ection, but now the ... by soothing phrase... only meant it as a j... business.

Here Olivia, disturbe... p, and was peeping ... e blue eyes.

"Why, what's the m... n crying about?" a... ong the pillows.

Imagine the constern... n mouths and startle... . Jack shot a keen ... us of some prank, b... t but baby, and ever...

"Don't, don't look at m... e and kiss me; I an... ce resumed, speaking ... eal.

The gasping parents c...

"Oh, I see." Olivia ... u're not used to hear... t couldn't help it whe... can talk, you know, ... possible, and so they ... y to you, doesn't it? ... he was born,' so babi... ech even in those earl... ack tried to say somet... but his tongue clove ... an unintelligible mu... was changing from ... te.

A smile began to play ... th. She had never s... eting situation. Thei... ue and almost amusi...

"You see," continued th... not babies, but the sp... e back to this mundan... nce in a new tenement ... ow, all this had pass... el's condition was ge... o curious, and found st... lchral tone:

"Aren't—isn't—that is, a... Oh, yes, but I used to h... k how nice it will be! ... t and how to ask for ... I'll be able to manage ... won't have to trouble ... ing my actions. It wi... gh I don't remember ... , except that I died of ... e who," this with set ... aw on the part of Olivia ... of Jack Dubsley."

... wonder Mabel settled

Talkative Olivia.

THE BABE STARTLES HER PARENTS BY HER WORLDLY WISDOM.

"PSHAW! What nonsense!" Jack Dubsley threw down his magazine in disgust. He and his young wife were still at the dinner table, and while he read and smoked his after-dinner cigar, she gazed fondly at their infant, Olivia, as she lay among the pillows on the sofa, a little beauty of eight months' experience.

"What is it now, dear?" answered the pretty wife with an abstracted air.

"Oh, this reincarnation theory the magazines are making such a fuss about. It's all tommyrot."

"Reincarnation theory? What's that? Oh, you mean the belief that our souls are rejuv—er—re——"

"Reincarnated, yes. That is, we inhabit this fool world again in other bodies. I have been noticing it, to see what on earth it was, made Frank Risley go plumb crazy over it. He is supposed to have a pretty good head, too, but I declare, it exceeds all the bounds of human reason."

"How absurd! Just as if our darling Olivia could ever have been any one else. Horrors! I can't endure to think of it. Let's talk about something else. Jack, dear, who does our Olivia look like?"

"I don't know. Seems to me she resembles an old spinster aunt I used to have. She is so dignified, and has that quiet, reserved look. Note that stiff upper lip, Mabel," he went on, half-regretfully, "I am afraid we are in for a tough time in her upbringing."

"She does look willful, doesn't she? But she hasn't shown any signs of being unmanageable yet. Sometimes she looks as though she wanted to speak out and ask for things. I shouldn't be much surprised to hear her talking one of these days."

"Oh, well, that is to be expected of reincarnation."

"You horrid thing! I don't think that is nice even in a joke," she said in an offended tone, but went on. "Say, Jack, you know that ventriloquist expert who lives across the street? He is a sort of kid, but he is an awful josher, and he was in here today. He made all kinds of sport of Olivia's sedate appearance. Finally he said seriously that she looked a little like—like—dear Aunt Sarah." This with a note of sadness, for crochety Aunt Sarah was the only mother she could remember."

But Jack, never appreciating Aunt Sarah, answered: "Oh, well, we won't fret about that—his judgment isn't final."

"Why, Jack Dubsley, how you talk tonight!" cried Mabel, the tears rising to her eyes. "And Aunt Sarah not ten months in her grave."

Jack was penitent, for he did not mean to hurt her feelings. He had not realized that the plot among the ladies in the churchyard held so much of her tenderest affection, but now the best he could do was to comfort her by soothing phrases and a little adroit lying, saying he only meant it as a joke about that and the reincarnation business.

Here Olivia, disturbed by the fuss, waked from her nap, and was peeping at the pair with wonder in her wide blue eyes.

"Why, what's the matter, mother? What have you been crying about?" asked a shrill little voice from among the pillows.

Imagine the consternation of the parents, as with open mouths and startled faces they turned toward the sofa. Jack shot a keen glance around the room, suspicious of some prank, but no other human form was in sight but baby, and even she looked puzzled.

"Don't, don't look at me in that tone of voice, mother! Come and kiss me; I am your own innocent baby," the voice resumed, speaking rapidly, but with a reproachful appeal.

The gaping parents could only stare the harder.

"Oh, I see." Olivia seemed to brighten a little. "You're not used to hearing me talk this way. Well, I just couldn't help it when I saw you in tears. All babies can talk, you know, but they like to be as helpless as possible, and so they keep up the joke. It seems funny to you, doesn't it? But you know 'Job cursed the day he was born,' so babies must have had the faculty of speech even in those early days."

Jack tried to say something, as the voice went rapidly on, but his tongue clove to the roof of his mouth, and only an unintelligible mutter was heard. As for Mabel, she was changing from a splotchy purple to a deathly white.

A smile began to play about the corners of Olivia's mouth. She had never seen her parents in such an interesting situation. Their actions struck her as being strange and almost amusing.

"You see," continued the voice from the sofa, "babies are not babies, but the spirits of departed humans who come back to this mundane sphere to lead another existence in a new tenement of clay."

Now, all this had passed like a flash; nevertheless Mabel's condition was getting desperate. Jack was a little curious, and found strength to inquire in an awed, pastoral tone:

"Aren't—isn't—that is, aren't you our Olivia, then?"

"Oh, yes, but I used to be somebody else—see? Just think how nice it will be! I'll always know just what I want and how to ask for it. From my former experience I'll be able to manage the household perfectly, and you won't have to trouble yourselves in the least in directing my actions. It will all come back to me, although I don't remember much of my former sojourn here, except that I died of apoplexy, and—yes—I left a little wife," this with set lips and a forward thrust of the jaw on the part of Olivia, "had married a man by the name of Jack Dubsley."

At this Mabel settled back in her rocker, faint, while Jack collapsed, blank despair settling on his countenance, and cold chills running up and down his spine. Aunt Sarah! Thunder! He recognized with a shudder the resemblance in her features, and realized the immensity of the situation.

At this juncture Olivia set up a genuine childish howl, unable to stand the strain longer. The front door slammed.

Seized with an impulse, Jack dashed into the front room and looked out the window. Sure enough, there was a man in full flight down the walk. Then it all dawned upon Jack's befuddled brain.

"It's that fool ventriloquist friend of Mabel's!" he concluded in disgust, as he went back to revive his wife and console the vociferous Olivia. This done, and an explanation effected, the trio were again united in domestic tranquility and mutual understanding.

"I was a fool," lamented Jack. "I guess that magazine article queered me a little."

"Well, anyway," answered Mabel, "we can be happy now that it is over, and that Olivia is the best baby in the world, and not—who—she said she was."

"Goo-oo, goo," quoth Olivia.

EDWIN A. BISHOP.

FASHIONABLE PETS.

WOMEN WHO TAKE FANCY TO REPTILES AND OTHER UGLY CREATURES.

With many women there are fashions in pets just as in dress, says the Queen. The year 1908 was the year of the marmoset, 1909 favored the "real live teddy bear," while last year saw the introduction of the hamster. The writer has had considerable experience with reptiles and thinks women might do worse than give some of them the next call.

"Some of the small tortoises," she says "are inexpensive but in purchasing them one should be careful to secure strong, healthy specimens with undamaged shells. From time to time there come upon the market rarer and more expensive species. Some of these are very beautiful and well worth the fancy prices asked for them, for although sixpence or a shilling will purchase an ordinary tortoise anything up to half a guinea may be asked for the rarer kinds.

Some of the American terrapins, especially when quite young, have most beautiful coloring and markings. One that I possessed was bright green with markings in the form of concentric circles on each scale, and yellow, zebra-like stripes on the neck and head. Another was pale gray with darker circles and bright red stripes on the head and neck. Some of the land tortoises also are scarcely less attractive. The Indian starred tortoise, for instance, has yellow, starlike markings all over its shell.

"Then there are tree frogs and fire frogs which can be kept together in the same vivarium. The tree frog is about one and one-half to two inches long and is normally bright green in color, though at times it may change to fawn, pale gray or dark olive green. Each toe is provided with a small adhesive disc or pad which enables the frog to adhere to any smooth surface even to a perpendicular pane of glass. It will feed on flies or bluebottles which may be placed alive in the cage. On perceiving its prey it climbs as near as possible to it and then springs upon it from a distance of sometimes more than a foot, opening its mouth as it springs and fixing the insect with its tongue which is also provided with an adhesive disc.

"The fire frog on the contrary is more lethargic in its movements until it has caught its prey. This, however, must not be taken as a sign that it is not equally voracious. Though barely an inch long it will tackle worms more than twice its length nor will it release its hold when once it has seized its prey. A fire frog may be angled for like a fish. You have only to attach a mealworm or caterpillar to a thread and dangle it in front of the creature's nose and it will at once seize it and may be drawn up. Sometimes two frogs will seize the same worm at the same time one at each end. Then ensues a most amusing tug of war.

"The coloring of the fire frog is remarkable. Viewed from above it is usually dull gray, though occasionally some specimens are dark green. The under parts, however, from which it takes its name are spotted with orange red. One more curious trait about it is the habit to be observed in some specimens of curling up like a dry leaf when touched. The back is then bent and all four limbs are curled up over it until the lips of the snout and all the toes nearly touch. It is difficult to explain the reason for this action, but it is apparently designed to be in some way protective. Possibly the position is assumed in order to display the warning red color of the under side."

HASTY MARRIAGES AMONG ESKIMOS.

In civilization it is said that a wife does not always add to her husband's ease, or render his life more supportable, but up on the barren grounds the worst of wives would be better than none.

There, among the heathen tribes, if a man's wife dies—provided he be not a polygamist, in which case there is less need for hurry—he often marries again within the week, and even the Christian Eskimo widowers are with difficulty persuaded by the Moravian missionaries to allow six weeks to elapse between the death and remarriage. Certain it is that on the very day after the six weeks have elapsed the hunter presents himself with a new bride, and asks that the marriage service may be speedily read.

Nor is the reason for these things far to seek. We say in civilization that "a woman's work is never done," and far more is that true of the helpmate of the savage and the semi-savage, the woman of the barren grounds or of the ice edge. She makes and breaks camp, cooks, cuts up and carries to camp her husband's kill; she dresses the skins of deer and seal (a laborious process, as the skin often has to be chewed to make it soft for sewing;) she is responsible for the fashioning of footgear and clothes; on a journey she often paddles the canoe, and on portage she carries a heavy load.

In fact, it is easier to write down the duties not expected of a squaw than those which by immemorial custom she must perform. Indeed, the Northland is a country calling aloud for a woman's movement, a crusade of emancipation; but such will never come, even in a thousand years, for in the wilderness the provider of food, Man the Hunter, has reigned, reigns and, ever will reign. Having slain his deer or his bear, he will take his ease in the best place in the lodge, deputing all the lesser offices to the mother of his children. It is a law, and the laws of the Northland do not change—[H. Hesketh Prichard, in Wide World.

POSITION OF JAPANESE WOMEN.

THE IDEA OF THEIR SUBJECTION SAID TO BE BORROWED FROM THE CHINESE.

Until Chinese ideas came to be ascendant the Japanese never thought of keeping women in subjection, says the Oriental Review. Feminine chieftains are frequently mentioned in the old histories and there have been famous Japanese Empresses.

The women of old freely joined the men in fighting and hunting; and an imperial edict of the year 681 authorized them to ride astride instead of sidesaddle fashion. The Chinese even seem to have thought that there was a regiment of Amazons in Japan at this time, and often styled it "the queen country."

A form of recreation known as uta gaki, or singing circle, was very common in those early days, and is the oldest form of social gathering mentioned in Japanese annals, in which both sexes took part. Young and old would assemble on a hill or in a field and there recite poems and exchange thoughts on poetry or literature.

Even the nobility did not disdain the pleasure of an uta gaki, and love marriages often resulted. This singing circle developed later into a kind of impromptu drama, and the rustic dance called bonodori, which takes place on summer nights out of doors all over provincial Japan, is believed by some scholars to be a modern form of the old time uta gaki.

In the classical period of Japanese literature from the eighth to the sixteenth century men and women often met together, amusing themselves with competitions in poetry, in incense burning and in writing love letters. Four hundred years of constant warfare changed all this. During these dark centuries a curious custom was in vogue. A divorced wife was expected to undertake what was called "second wife chastising."

Should the husband marry again within a month the divorced wife was sure to enlist the services of sinewy girls and women from among her friends and relatives to the number of from twenty to a hundred, according to her station and influence. Thus prepared, the ex-wife would send word to the new one to prepare for an attack on a certain day and hour, mentioning the kind of weapons to be used, such as wooden swords or clubs. Men were not allowed to take part in the battle that ensued, decidedly businesslike while it lasted.

The old teachings of China and India established the belief in Japan that it was best that women be not noticed by others, that their duties were wholly domestic, and that appearing out of doors was unbecoming a faithful wife or dutiful daughter. Garden parties, dinner parties, balls and social calls are new importations from the West.

Except in the case of a comparatively small number of aristocratic and wealthy families, Japanese homes are too small and altogether too inconvenient for entertaining a large number of guests, so that in cities and towns large parties are as a rule given in restaurants. Men and women generally come together in one room on such an occasion, but one sex forms a row on one side and the other sex on the other, seldom exchanging words across the wide space in the middle, which is for the waitresses and the dishes of food.

But men cannot live without the charms of the fair sex, even in a country where the two sexes are not allowed to enjoy each other's society, except in the married life of the home, so that as long as the geisha undertake this pleasant duty of entertaining the men, there is not much chance for Japanese wives and daughters to develop their social qualities. Fortunately, however, there is a strong tendency observable now in good society to discard this interesting but not edifying class of banquet enliveners.

PRAYERS FOR A HORSE.

How to win the hearts of his congregation was unconsciously solved by an innocent young curate. Dean Hole, in his "Letters," tells the following story:

"A young curate, a good fellow, but very shy and bashful, came into a parish which was occupied by Yorkshire yeomen who bred horses and rode them and sometimes had steeplechases. He did not get on and was very much depressed.

"One day the clerk said to him: 'If you please, sir, the prayers of the church are desired for Lucy Gray.'

"'Very well,' said the curate, and at every service in which the prayer for all sorts and conditions of men was offered the church was asked to pray for Lucy Gray till one morning the clerk rushed into the vestry and said:

"'You needn't pray for Lucy Gray any more; she's won the steeplechase.'

"'Have I been praying for a horse?' asked the curate. 'I shall leave the place.'

"But the clerk said: 'You'll do nowt of the sort, sir; I thought little of ye when ye came, but now ye've got the hearts of them all and ye can do what ye like in the parish since ye took to praying for that horse.'"—[The Gentlewoman.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The personally conducted part of the Woodrow divides attention with Wilson. But since they "eliminated" Bryan at the wool caucus a few days ago, the ques-

At Thompson's Cove.

REWARD THAT CAME TO A PATRIOTIC CALIFORNIA COLONY.

By Edith Letts Dunn.

THERE was an almond orchard between the house and the road. A great stretch of roseate, bee-haunted sweetness whose perfumed breath wafted far down the highway, greeted the traveler with a prophecy of bounteous harvest.

The road itself was scarcely more than a trail, though the county had dignified it with imposing bridges at the many places where it crossed the beds of streams, dry for the greater part of the year, but apt to become raging torrents at the time of the spring rains.

The girl with the big bundle under her arm trudging dispiritedly up the road in the early twilight gave an angry little sob as she came in sight of the almond orchard and the flourishing gardens that adjoined it.

"If things just wouldn't grow so well I could stand it,' she murmured bitterly; "but when it don't make a bit of difference whether they live or die, seems like their doin' so well is kind of an insult."

There was a light in the kitchen of the little house beyond the orchard, and as the girl opened the door a faced woman turned quickly from her supper getting.

She was a fragile little woman with a face that would have been commonplace except for the long, loosely-flowing lines about the mouth which mark the habitual talker, and the pathetic, hungering look seen only in the eyes of a woman of intense social instincts who has lived much in the lonely places of the earth.

"Got back, have you?" she greeted cheerily. "D'you get the bunting?"

"Yes, I got it." The girl laid the bundle on the spotless, oilcloth-covered table and sank dejectedly into a chair.

"Tired?" questioned her mother. "I bet you've walked too fast, Cleory, an'll have another heart spell," she prophesied cheerily. "D'you get all stars an' stripes, or is there some plain colored?"

"Unwrap it," advised Cleora, giving the bundle a little push toward her mother. "I got just what you told me."

Mrs. Tanner broke the string with fingers that trembled with eagerness. "Ain't it pretty? Ain't it just lovely?" she demanded, shaking out the bright lengths of the bunting. "Would you put it on the wall straight, Cleory, or loop it up?"

"Oh, mother," Cleora said petulantly, "don't let's talk about the memorial service tonight. I'm tired hearing about it."

Mrs. Tanner laid the bunting aside and sought to turn the conversation.

"Don't the a'monds smell sweet tonight?" she asked innocently. "I just love the scent of them."

Cleora's wrath broke. "I hate the almonds!" she cried, "and the strawberries and the oranges and everything on the place. It hurts me so to think of daddy putting every cent of the money he worked so hard for into this ranch, and now—now——"

"Never mind, honey, never mind," comforted the older woman; "it's hard, I know, but it can't be helped."

"But it could be helped," stormed the girl. "It could be if those who have the power would use it as they agreed to do. The car line was promised five years ago when daddy bought the ranch. The company had the right of way, they were almost ready to begin building, when they suddenly decided the new line would not be a paying proposition. Look at the people that decision ruined. Families like us who had put all they had into ranches here because they had been told how valuable they would be when the car line to Los Angeles was built. And then they never built it, and we have no way of marketing our crops and no chance to dispose of the land in this isolated place. Sometimes I'm almost glad daddy didn't live to bear the disappointment."

"Hush, Cleory, don't you worry so," pleaded the mother. "You just set up to the table and have something to eat, and things won't look half so bad. Vittles do make a wonderful difference in the way a body looks at things. I always say that half the people that commit suicide wouldn't have done it if they'd 'a' had a good big beefsteak and a couple of potatoes inside 'em."

Cleora drew her chair reluctantly to the table and began to eat. Her mother waited until the refreshing effect of the food began to assert itself before venturing back to her favorite subject.

"I was down to the schoolhouse to the practicin' while you was gone," she said. "You'd just oughta heard it."

"Did the children do well?" Cleora asked, dividing her interest between the rehearsal for the coming Memorial Day and the buttered half a biscuit on her plate.

"Just splendid. Of course there was hitches here an' there. 'The Star Spangled Banner' is givin' 'em considerable trouble. They start off all right, but by 'the twilight's last gleaming' it's pretty draggy, and they can't seem to get clear through to 'the home of the brave' without a breakdown."

"It's a hard piece to sing," commented Cleora with the experience of one who has "taken vocal" from a city teacher.

"Mary Bell Prentiss is goin' to speak," went on Mrs. Tanner. "She couldn't promise for sure 'ntil she knew how many flour sacks they'd have, but Mis' Prentiss sent to the cove an' got another sack of flour this morning, so Mary Bell let them put her name on the progr'm this afternoon."

"What has flour sacks got to do with her speaking a piece?" queried Cleora, who was never so well informed in neighborhood affairs as her mother.

"Well, you see Mr[illegible] had a white petticoat in her life, and she's 16 years old. Her father never would give her the money to buy one because he thinks such things makes a girl proud and wicked. Mary Bell's longed all her life for white petticoats like other girls have, so her ma's been savin' up the flour sacks an' bleachin' 'em for I don't know how long, an' now she's got enough to make a petticoat. She's got some crowshay edgin' from a dress she had before she was married to trim it in, and it'll be done for Mary Bell to speak in Memorial Day. Mis' Lowman nex' door to 'em told me she never knew a family their size to eat as many pies an' cakes an' biskits as the Prentisses have in the last month, so if Mary Bell doesn't die of dispepsy before then she'll prob'ly make a very nice appearance at the Memorial."

Cleora, occupied with her own gloomy thoughts, made no response, and Mrs. Tanner poured a cup of tea and drank it slowly as if to gain courage for her next remark.

"Sim Ford was at the practicin' this afternoon," she announced at last. "He helped move Mis' Lowman's organ over to the schoolhouse for the Memorial."

Cleora said nothing, but her hand shook and the spoon she had been holding fell with a little clatter into her cup. Mrs. Tanner saw her agitation, and went on quickly.

"Seems to me you're not givin' Sim a fair chanct, Cleory, honey," she reproved. "Whatever it was you quarreled about in the first place—an' I don't more'n half believe you know what it was yourself now—Sim's sorry enough for his part in it an' wants to tell you so if you'd let him. He says he's been tryin' for the las' six months to talk things over with you, but you won't give nim the chanct. You ain't bein' fair to him, Cleory. Remember the Scripture says there's a time to get mad an' tear around and a time to quit tearin', or something like that. If you let the time to quit go by you'll be sorry for it, honey."

Cleora rose and began to clear away the dishes. She had the air of being absorbed in her task, but in reality her mind was busy with the consideration of the trouble between herself and Sim Ford. It had been a trivial thing that had started the quarrel, as are the things which start most quarrels, and looking back upon it Cleora was forced to acknowledge that she had been the most to blame. The trouble had occurred at the time when the electric railway company had announced its decision not to build to Thompson's Cove, and Cleora, wild with the disappointment and what she considered the injustice of the verdict, was not in a mood to overlook the trivial misunderstanding which had grown quickly to a serious and apparently unreconcilable breach between her sweetheart and herself.

Cleora's reflections were interrupted by her mother, who had come out of the bedroom where she had been putting away the bunting intended to decorate the schoolhouse.

Mrs. Tanner's keen glance noted the brooding look in the girl's eyes, and she crossed the room and pushed her gently away from the table and the pile of dishes.

"I'll do 'em," she said. "You're tired. You better go to bed."

Cleora turned dutifully toward the bedroom, and Mrs. Tanner smiled as she began on the dishes.

"Best for her to get to bed early," she said to herself, "because her conscience ain't goin' to let her sleep much. The Tanner conscience is worse'n the newralgy or a cross baby to keep a body awake. Many's the night I've knowed her pa to have to get up an' walk the floor with his. I've started her thinkin', an' she's beginnin' to see she ain't been fair to Sim, an' by mornin' she'll be ready to make up."

But in spite of the urging of the Tanner conscience, the next day found Cleora still cherishing her grievance, and the days and weeks that followed found her still obdurate.

In the meantime the preparations for the observance of Memorial Day at Thompson's Cove went on, the coming service providing an inexhaustible fund of conversation for Mrs. Tanner.

"That woman that's out from Los Angeles demonstratin' tea an' coffee-makin' down at the store asked me today why we was havin' a Memorial Day here when there ain't no soldiers buried nor even a cemet'ry," she complained to Cleora one day. "I guess she don't understand that folks can feel just as thankful and tender toward them that died for the country if they ain't got their graves to lay flowers on. I tried to explain to her that that was how everybody in Thompson's Cove felt, an how we had talked it over and thought it was our duty as citizens and would be a lesson in patriotism to the children if we observed the day, but I see it didn't make no impression. She don't have no taste for anything but her own tea an' coffee. She's awful nervy, too. I bet that woman would have walked right up to Gen. Sherman himself if she'd 'a' met him hikin' along through Georgy, an' tried to talk him into orderin' ner special brand of coffee to take with him to the sea."

Memorial Day dawned radiantly, as all spring days do in California, and at the appointed time Thompson's Cove, arrayed in its best, gathered at the schoolhouse to do honor to the heroes who held an honored place in the reverent hearts of the settlement.

Mrs. Tanner was in a state of nervous excitement as she and Cleora made their way to the schoolhouse.

"I just know something strange is goin' to happen today," she whispered to Cleora as they took their seats. "I've got just the same creepy feelin' I always get before a death or a wedding or any other calamity."

Something did happen, though it was not a calamity as Mrs. Tanner had predicted.

As the sermon was about to begin, Sim Ford ushered into the room a distinguished-appearing man, a stranger in Thompson's Cove, who showed a marked air of interested approval as the service proceeded.

Thompson's Cove covered itself with glory in the rendering of that programme. There was more heartiness in the singing of the patriotic songs than is apt to be the case where the singers have more skill [illegible] love of country in their hearts.

There were recitations by the children, [illegible] delivered addresses by members of the school [illegible] and "leading citizens," and another by the [illegible] teacher, an ambitious young man who hoped [illegible] to become a lawyer and welcomed the opportunity [illegible] practice his eloquence on an audience, and a [illegible] rendition of "Into a ward with whitewashed walls" [illegible] Mary Bell Prentiss, proudly conscious of the [illegible] display of lace-edged white petticoat below her [illegible] gingham gown.

It had been planned to conclude the programme [illegible] the singing of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," by the [illegible] gregation, but before announcing the song, the [illegible] master, after a whispered conference with the [illegible] announced that the audience would be glad to [illegible] a few remarks on the topic of the day by the stranger who had honored the meeting by his presence. The stranger rose, declined a pressing invitation to [illegible] to the platform, and began to speak.

"Friends," he began, "I did not anticipate being called upon for an address here today, in fact my presence here at all is due to an accident, an accident for which I am sincerely glad, since it has been the means of attending this meeting and finding that there is still alive in the land so much genuine patriotism and reverence for the ones who suffered and died for our country."

Then followed a speech such as Thompson's Cove never forgot. The man was not an orator in any sense of the word—he was not even an easy speaker—but his father had been with Grant through the soul-trying days in the Wilderness, and the son had grown up with a deep-seated reverence for the defenders of the flag. Since he had grown to manhood his life had been passed among men who were too intent upon ambitious enterprises and gigantic money-making schemes to pay much heed to the things his boyish heart had been taught to hold dear, and now the simple, whole-hearted attitude of Thompson's Cove toward those things awakened a feeling of kinship which exists only between those whose ideals are the same.

Thompson's Cove forgot its curiosity as to the stranger's identity, and now he came to be thought of listening to him speak, but it revived again when, at the conclusion of the service, the visitor was introduced to them by Sim Ford as a business man from Los Angeles whose name they did not recognize and whom they had met in the little town ten miles away where he had been called the day before.

The man, accompanied by a friend, had been on an automobile trip through the country, and there had been the usual accident to the car which is apt to happen in isolated places, with the result that the machine had suffered so severely that it was found necessary to tow it to the nearest railroad town offering facilities for repairs.

The friend had accompanied the car, but Sim had a gift for presenting the attractiveness of Thompson's Cove country in a telling manner, he interested the Los Angeles man to a degree which determined him to pay the place a visit, in order to see the glorious accounts he had heard.

Sim had agreed to drive the stranger back to the [illegible] from which he had brought him, on the morning of Memorial Day, and from there the man was to take stage to the railway, and thence back to Los Angeles, but on the morning of Memorial Day Sim's [illegible] horses were found to be suffering from some mysterious malady which made driving them out of the question. It was odd that both animals should have been suddenly attacked, said Thompson's Cove, and Sim [illegible] while he disclaimed all knowledge of the cause of sickness, and shut the horses up, declining all offers of help in caring for them.

Mrs. Tanner did not linger after the services at the schoolhouse to visit with her neighbors, as she was accustomed to do. Instead she walked quickly up the village street to the neat little house where Sim Ford had bachelor's quarters, and on to the barn where the horse was kept.

Sim found her there when he hurried up a few moments later, and as she turned to greet him from the [illegible] on which she had perched in order to see in at the window of the stable, she had the look of one whose amusement and curiosity which showed that her investigations had not been altogether fruitless.

"Sim Ford," she chuckled in a tone which [illegible] to make stern, "you come right here and give account of yourself. I want to hear what you've to say, before all them folks come stringin' up the road an' ketch us talkin'."

Sim threw back his handsome head with a [illegible] reckon I'm caught," he said, "so listen."

When Cleora came home that evening after a [illegible] noon spent in helping "red up" the schoolhouse, bring home borrowed chairs and putting away [illegible] to be used on next Memorial Day, she found her in possession of a secret.

"You're a-going to hear something 'fore long," Tanner declared in answer to Cleora's questions. I ain't a-going to tell you what it is. You'll [illegible] It's to be a surprise. No, you needn't tease me a-going to say another word for fear I give it [illegible]

How Mrs. Tanner, with her love of exploitation, kept from "giving it away" remains a [illegible] but it is a fact that Cleora did not know that the promised, long-denied car line to Los Angeles had become a reality until it had become the talk of Thompson's Cove.

In the evening of the day that the building of road actually began, Mrs. Tanner came home from village with the air of one who has a pleasant perform. She beckoned Cleora, who was weeding strawberry beds with feverish energy, [illegible]

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 129.)

How Peter [illegible]

A LITTLE COMEDY AND A RECONC[illegible]

By Victor Ford

"MR. BOOTH, unless you pardon I shall never shall return your pre[illegible] row. Good evening."

"Miss Pillsbury," haughtily [illegible] tleman thus addressed, "unless [illegible] ging my pardon and asking me [illegible] foot in the house where you [illegible] your letters tomorrow. Good [illegible]

So they quarreled; and so th[illegible]

As Peter left her house and [illegible] apartments, he kept saying ov[illegible] that he had taken the right [illegible] seem particularly happy about i[illegible] given in a little! But a man [illegible] rights in these matters. If she [illegible] way. But he was afraid that [illegible] ingly contrary disposition. Wel[illegible] —all was over between them.. [illegible] never surrender. Also he had [illegible] tion that Miss Alice Pillsbury [illegible] colors.

Perhaps it was all for the b[illegible] too powerful a character to m[illegible] woman. Yes, perhaps it had all

The next day Miss Pillsbury [illegible] of letters and a very cold, forma[illegible] minutes afterward Mr. Booth [illegible] bundle of returned presents and [illegible] dinarily chilly epistle.

One of the recipients of these [illegible] The other put on a face like [illegible] enjoyed a night of the blackest d[illegible]

Said one: "Oh, if he would [illegible] shall die before I surrender."

Said the other: "Oh, if she w[illegible] don! But I'll perish before I y[illegible]

Thus both were extremely un[illegible] silly.

Things drifted on without [illegible] month. Peter went around with [illegible] corners of his mouth so drawn d[illegible] wish to shed tears just to look a[illegible] he ever left home except to atten[illegible] when a very tragic play came [illegible] just as forlorn. She cried most [illegible] began to look quite ill. Mutual [illegible] the breach and tried to bring ab[illegible] Alice and Peter signified their [illegible] procedure providing that the other [illegible] the peace overtures. Naturally, [illegible] plished. Peter swore that he w[illegible] Alice between sobs sighed that [illegible] never been born.

One morning Peter awoke to fi[illegible] had passed to a happier life, and [illegible] at once in New York. He packed [illegible] a few times over one of Alice's [illegible] forgotten to send back, and by [illegible] caught the 10.40 train for his dest[illegible]

He had been in New York abou[illegible] morning he chanced to have some[illegible] the residential streets. He was wa[illegible] wondering just what Alice was do[illegible] He would bet a thousand dollars t[illegible] ing with Franklin Richards, while [illegible] was wearing away his life for ju[illegible] He wondered if her hair was as gol[illegible] He felt that he himself had aged [illegible] month. He would not be at all s[illegible] gray-haired within the year. Of co[illegible] but there is no telling what a deep [illegible] wondered if she smiled as she di[illegible] her lips were still as rosy. He w[illegible] were as blue as——

Then he ceased wondering becau[illegible] thing happened. The daintiest, c[illegible] jected by some unseen hand, sped fr[illegible] of the house which he was passing [illegible] in front of his feet.

"Most queer!" exclaimed Peter. He picked it up. What was that [illegible] feel? Heavens! it was a note.

"Most peculiar!" cried Peter. He looked to see if it was addresse[illegible] quite plainly for "Mr. Passerby." [illegible] him. He opened it gingerly. The [illegible] caught his eye was the ink. The m[illegible] in blood!

"Most extraordinary!" said Peter [illegible] excited.

He read it. "Help me," it said. [illegible] caped. Please help a poor girl in dis[illegible] id of the police, for reasons I shall t[illegible] work quickly, for I may be murdere[illegible] (Signed) "YOU[illegible]

"Well—well—well!" were the thr[illegible] that Peter ejaculated.

He put the slipper and note in his p[illegible] quickly to the corner, where, finding [illegible] down and tried to think. He read [illegible] times. Yes, he had gotten it straigh[illegible] as he to do? At first he tried to mak[illegible] that it was a joke. But he did not k[illegible] in New York intimately enough t[illegible] like as this. Besides, it was plain th[illegible] blood and in great haste. No, it [illegible] Peter truly believed that there was [illegible] building waiting anxiously [illegible]

How Peter Returned.

A LITTLE COMEDY OF A QUARREL AND A RECONCILIATION.

By Victor Ford Collins.

"MR. BOOTH, unless you come back and beg my pardon I shall never speak to you again. I shall return your presents and letters tomorrow. Good evening."

"Miss Pillsbury," haughtily answered the young gentleman thus addressed, "unless you send me a note begging my pardon and asking me to call, I shall never set foot in the house where you are. I also will return your letters tomorrow. Good evening."

So they quarreled; and so they parted.

As Peter left her house and walked angrily to his apartments, he kept saying over and over to himself that he had taken the right course. Still, he didn't seem particularly happy about it. If he could only have given in a little! But a man must stand up for his rights in these matters. If she had only met him halfway. But he was afraid that she possessed a disagreeably contrary disposition. Well, one thing was certain—all was over between them. He knew that he would never surrender. Also he had a very strong premonition that Miss Alice Pillsbury would never strike her colors.

Perhaps it was all for the best, after all. He was too powerful a character to marry such an obstinate woman. Yes, perhaps it had all happened for the best.

The next day Miss Pillsbury received a neat bundle of letters and a very cold, formal note. Exactly fifteen minutes afterward Mr. Booth received a very large bundle of returned presents and letters, and an extraordinarily chilly epistle.

One of the recipients of these bundles had a good cry. The other put on a face like a thunder cloud and enjoyed a night of the blackest dejection.

Said one: "Oh, if he would only give in! But I shall die before I surrender."

Said the other: "Oh, if she would only beg my pardon! But I'll perish before I yield one iota."

Thus both were extremely unhappy; also idiotically silly.

Things drifted on without a change for about a month. Peter went around with a long face and the corners of his mouth so drawn down that it made you wish to shed tears just to look at him. The only time he ever left home except to attend to his business was when a very tragic play came to town. Alice was just as forlorn. She cried most of the time and really began to look quite ill. Mutual friends stepped into the breach and tried to bring about a reunion. Both Alice and Peter signified their willingness to such a procedure providing that the other was the one to make the peace overtures. Naturally, nothing was accomplished. Peter swore that he wished he was dead. Alice between sobs sighed that she wished she had never been born.

One morning Peter awoke to find that a rich uncle had passed to a happier life, and that he was needed at once in New York. He packed his suitcase, moaned a few times over one of Alice's pictures that he had forgotten to send back, and by running two blocks caught the 10.40 train for his destination.

He had been in New York about a week, when one morning he chanced to have some business in one of the residential streets. He was walking moodily along, wondering just what Alice was doing at that moment. He would bet a thousand dollars that she was out riding with Franklin Richards, while there he—Peter—was wearing away his life for just a glimpse of her. He wondered if her hair was as golden as it used to be. He felt that he himself had aged terribly in the last month. He would not be at all surprised if he grew gray-haired within the year. Of course he was only 24, but there is no telling what a deep sorrow will do. He wondered if she smiled as she did. He wondered if her lips were still as rosy. He wondered if her eyes were as blue as——

Then he ceased wondering because a most peculiar thing happened. The daintiest, cutest slipper, propelled by some unseen hand, sped from the second story of the house which he was passing and landed squarely in front of his feet.

"Most queer!" exclaimed Peter.

He picked it up. What was that lying there in the heel? Heavens! it was a note.

"Most peculiar!" cried Peter.

He looked to see if it was addressed. It was. It was quite plainly for "Mr. Passerby." That must mean him. He opened it gingerly. The first thing that caught his eye was the ink. The message was written in blood!

"Most extraordinary!" said Peter, now thoroughly excited.

He read it. "Help me," it said. "I have been kidnaped. Please help a poor girl in distress. Do not ask aid of the police, for reasons I shall tell you later. Get to work quickly, for I may be murdered at any time.

(Signed) "YOURS IN NEED."

"Well—well—well!" were the three forcible words that Peter ejaculated.

He put the slipper and note in his pocket and walked quickly to the corner, where, finding a bench, he sank down and tried to think. He read the note several times. Yes, he had gotten it straight all right. What was he to do? At first he tried to make himself believe that it was a joke. But he did not know a single person in New York intimately enough to warrant such a joke as this. Besides, it was plain that it was written in blood and in great haste. No, it was not a joke. Peter truly believed that there was some girl in that house waiting anxiously [illegible]

looked at the note again. Why on earth should an innocent girl be afraid of the police? Notoriety, perhaps. Ah! surely that was it.

But how could he gain entrance to the house single-handed? There was the rub. The place, of course, was well guarded. No chance to enter by the doors, or windows, or—at this juncture Peter had his brilliant idea. He was a great reader of detective stories. From this authentic source he had learned that the proper way to enter a house where no one waits to give you the "welcome to our city" at the front door is by the roof.

"That," said Peter to himself, "is a capital idea."

As he remembered the house from which he had received the slipper, there was a fire escape up the side. He could mount this to the roof. Then, with his trusty revolver, down to the maiden he would go. Just what he would do after that he did not exactly figure out. This did not worry him in the least, however, for be it said to his credit that Peter feared nothing, and that he had unlimited confidence in his own ability to meet all emergencies.

But this did not mean that he was not excited. On the contrary, he spent the rest of the day in the most remarkable mental agitation. He ordered a dinner sufficient for three, and did not eat anything at all. He tried to light a cigar six times, and then discovered that his efforts were not necessary, as it was already lighted.

At last night came. Armed with his revolver, an electric pocket flashlight and a line of rope, Peter went hurriedly back to the house.

First of all he tried the doors. As he had thought, they were securely locked. Next he went to all the lower-story windows, but he found that they, too, were fastened. As a last resort he saw that he must carry out his plan of entering by means of the roof. The end of the fire escape was some feet from the ground, but after a few throws he managed to secure his rope to one of the iron projections, and upon this he clambered up to the first landing.

He undid the rope, and tied it around his waist for fear that some nosing spy of the inmates might run upon it and ruin his plan. Softly as possible he ascended to the roof. As luck would have it the roof was flat. Slipping silently over it, he began his search for some sort of opening that would let him into tre house. Afraid to use his searchlight for fear of being seen from other houses, he found that this was no small task, as the night was very black, without either moon or stars.

For over half an hour he hunted in vain. At last, however, just when he was losing all hope, he discovered a trap door that opened directly into the attic. Better still, there was a ladder extending down to the floor. He climbed down this and began an examination of the attic. He found nothing that would at all aid him except another trap door that evidently led into the second story.

The dust was terrible, and the cobwebs were numerous. After he had removed his shoes, examined his revolver, and was ready to get down to work, he realized that he must be a sight to behold. He had torn a great rent up the leg of his trousers, his hair was filled with cobwebs, and his face was fairly plastered with every conceivable color of dirt.

"If Alice could only see me now," he smiled to himself.

Very slowly he opened this next trap door and peered down. At first he could distinguish nothing. Then he perceived that below him was a large closet.

"Good!" he exclaimed. "Good!"

He had feared that he must drop down into some room that might be occupied. This would have lessened his chances of ever reaching the girl. It surely seemed that luck was with him. Tying one end of his rope around a post in the attic, he threw the other end down into the closet and slid to the floor.

For a few minutes he rested, listening intently. There was not a sound. With a quick jerk he opened the door of the closet and with leveled revolver stepped out. His precautions were unnecessary. The lights were out and the room had no one in it. A few sweeps of his pocket light told him that he was in a bedroom. Judging from the perfect order, he concluded that it was a spare room, and not occupied.

The question was what to do next. He confessed to himself that he was stuck. The only course, he finally decided, was to step out into the hall and by going from room to room see what he could find.

He softly stepped over to the door and, opening it by degrees, looked out. The hall was lighted, but evidently unoccupied. He walked out. As he did so, he heard voices. For an instant he could not locate just where they came from. At last he discovered that the talking was downstairs.

He could see the head of the stairs about ten yards in front of him. Keeping in the shadows along the side of the wall as much as possible, he walked to them and listened. He could not tell what they were talking of, nor could he determine how many were in the conversation.

He decided that he would go down the stairs a little and try to see who and how many were in the room below.

He took the first step and—then the unexpected happened. His foot slipped, and do what he would he could not regain his balance. With a bang and a boom and a great big crash he thundered to the very foot of the stairs.

"Help!" he heard some one cry.

"Murder!" he thought some one else shouted.

For an instant he was dazed. Slowly, as his senses cleared, he was conscious of a great deal of hearty laughter. Where were the desperadoes? He glanced up expecting to look into the muzzle of a revolver. Instead, a very different picture met his gaze.

"Good heavens—Alice!" he muttered, rubbing his hand over his eyes as if he feared that he was asleep and dreaming.

"Yes, Sir Knight, no other."

"What are you doing here in New York?"

"I am visiting my aunt and uncle, O great savior of young women."

"And you wrote that note?"

"Even I. I took the blood of the butchered chicken and wrote the little appeal to your manly nature," she answered mockingly.

They both burst out laughing.

Suddenly Peter grew very serious.

"I realize," he said solemnly, "that I made an awful fool of myself coming and breaking in like this. I might have known that the note was all a joke. But I'm glad I came. It gives me an opportunity, Alice, to say something that I have wanted to come to you and tell you for a long time. I was wrong that night and I want to beg——"

"No, indeed, Peter, it was I that was in the wrong, and I want to beg——"

"Say, let's do it together."

"All right."

"One—two—three!"

"I beg your pardon," they both said solemnly.

Alice turned to her laughing uncle and aunt, who evidently were in on the joke.

"This is Mr. Booth, the young gentleman I said might come this evening."

"Yes," laughed Peter, looking up the stairs, "I just dropped in!"

"I must hunt up some liniment," said the aunt, and hurried off.

"I must see if I can't find you a change of clothes," said the uncle, and dashed through the other door.

"Alice," cried Peter, "if you only knew how I have missed you!"

"Peter," said Alice, "if you only knew how I have wanted you!"

And they were much happier than if they had never quarreled, even though Peter had a bump on the side of his head as big as an egg, and Alice was in such close proximity that somehow a goodly supply of the old attic dust was rapidly changing hands—or should we say faces?

THE HUMAN INTEREST OF WALL STREET.

To the man who looks from without upon Wall street it seems a place of deep and dangerous mystery, a region of dens and caves and labyrinths full of perils which threaten loss and perhaps ruin to him who enters there. And such, in too many instances, it has proved to be. But, nevertheless, there is a decided human side to Wall street. It is, perhaps, the most "two-faced" street in the world. Here men who occupy the highest pinnacle of financial success, and who are powerful kings, in fact, daily brush elbows with office-boys and bank messengers, "get-rich-quick" highwaymen, silly and pretty girl stenographers, curb brokers and curb merchants, and sharp-tongued and ready-witted "newsies"—with all the motley tide that flows into "the street" each morning and ebbs back again at night. Wall street may be said to be the most democratic street in the world, for all its vast wealth. There is no street where a crowd will gather more quickly than there, even upon the smallest pretext. It may be a street fakir selling some newfangled toy or a man gilding the ball on a flagpole five hundred feet up in the air. A suffragette making a speech would transfer practically the entire population from a dozen skyscrapers to the standing-room—"only"—in her immediate vicinity. But, unless one hurries, he will not get a good view of the fair creature, for soon she is lost from view in tangles of ticker-tape tossed in reels from the near-by office windows, a favorite sport among the brokerage house clerks. This sort of thing usually takes place during the noon hour, and at that time all work is suspended at the first sound of a band in the distance. Everybody flies to the curb—business can wait in this busiest of streets for most anything before two o'clock, when the chimes of Trinity sound the afternoon session and "the street" settles down to its serious business of making financial history. Such is the everyday, "outside," little crooked street, "with the river at one end and a cemetery at the other," which has sent scores upon scores to one or the other—the street with a destiny.—[Strand.

THE WILY CUCKOO.

As is well known, the cuckoo makes no nest of its own, but utilizes one built by some other bird, leaving the task of incubation to the future foster-parents. These foster-parents may belong to any small species of bird, such as meadow-pipits, hedge-sparrows, willow-wrens, wagtails, and others—all very tiny birds in comparison with the cuckoo itself.

The cuckoo must, therefore, lay a very small egg to match those of its host, and, for the size of the bird, the cuckoo may be said to lay the smallest egg of any living species.

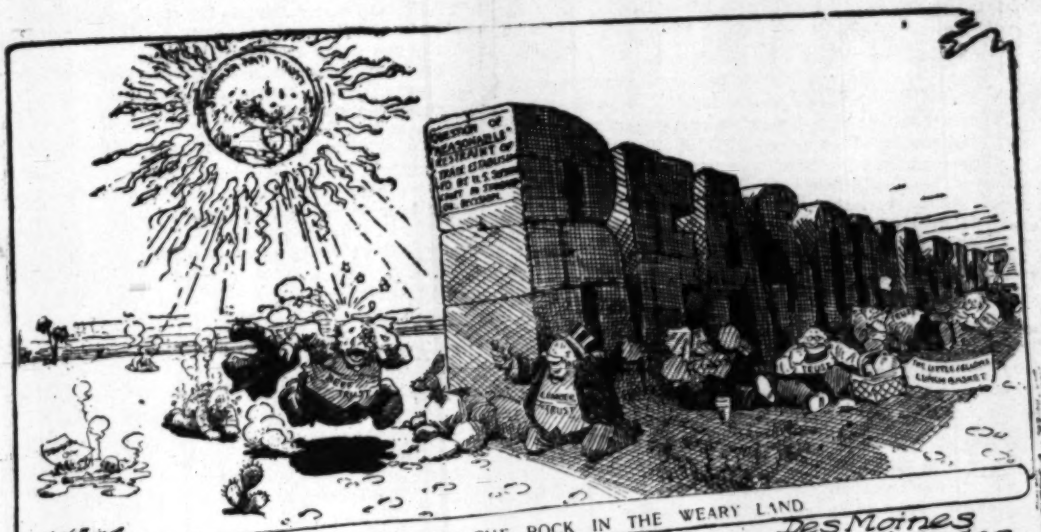
The procedure adopted by the cuckoo is this: First it lays its egg on the ground, then carries it by beak or claw into the nest of the intended foster-parents, who incubate it along with their own eggs.

It is evident that the cuckoo searches for nests. With a view to testing its proceedings I have, on various occasions, placed deserted and empty nests in tufts of grass on ground frequented by the cuckoo. In some cases the trap has been successful and a solitary cuckoo's egg was found lying in the dummy nest. Were proof needed, this would tend to show that the cuckoo needs no assistance from the parent birds in finding nests, and further indicates that she is at no pains to ascertain before depositing her egg, that the nest chosen is destined to be used.—[Prof. Taylor in Strand.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The personally conducted part of the Woodrow [illegible] divides attention with Wilson. But since they "eliminated" Bryan at the wool caucus a few days ago, the ques-

Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.



Des Moines Register and Leader.

IS WOODROW WILSON AFTER THE PRESIDENCY OR IS THE PRESIDENCY AFTER WOODROW WILSON?

Minneapolis Journal.

IGHT AS WELL GET OUT OF THE WAY.

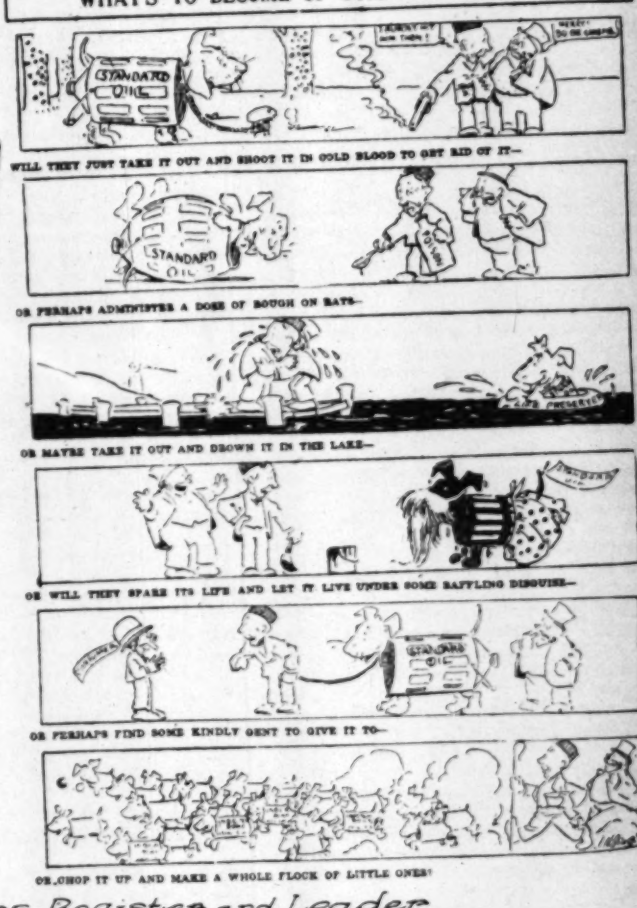
N.Y. Herald.

The Remarkable Discoveries of Thomas Edison, Jr.

BY FONTAINE FOX.

Chicago Post.

WHAT'S TO BECOME OF STANDARD OIL NOW?



Des Moines Register and Leader.

Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

The Unappreciative Governor.

PROF. FRANK P. TURNER of Ouachita College was talking, at a Monticello garden party, about the girl graduate:

"The girl graduate, with her clear eyes, her pink cheeks, and her supple figure in its white gown, is indeed a sight for the gods. Mentally, too, she is as delightful as she is physically.

"It is false to believe that all girl graduates are like a certain Governor's daughter. She, a short time after her graduation, said.

"'Papa is so egotistical!'

"'How so?' asked a friend.

"'Why, after hearing my graduation essay, he still insists on writing his own speeches.'"

* * *

The June Treat.

"UNCLE JOE" CANNON, at a dinner in Washington, said of a piece of tariff revision that he opposed:

"It is useless for the foreigner and no good at all for the American producer. The whole thing is a costly error, like the case of Slank's hired man.

"Slank, for a June treat, set before his hired man a nice mess of fried soft-shell crabs. The crabs were to do for the cook and stable boy as well, but Slank happened in on the hired man in the middle of the meal, and found the cook's and boy's prospects looking very dark.

"'Why,' said Slank reproachfully 'you are eating your soft-shell crabs without bread!'

"'Well, boss,' replied the hired man, as he thrust half a crab into his mouth, 'tnem wot can't eat good rich crabs like these without bread deserves to go hungry.'"

* * *

A Significant Notice.

RICHARD CROKER, the day of his departure for his Irish home, said to a New York reporter:

"It is the desire for freedom that sends so many Americans and so many millions of dollars abroad every June. The Puritanical laws of America enslave us. These laws, with their total misconception of freedom and of enjoyment, are well exemplified in a notice board I once saw in a New England park. The board said:

"'Pleasure Grounds. Notice. These grounds are for pleasure only. No games or play allowed.'"

* * *

Of Doubtful Significance.

PRESIDENT CAROLINE HAZARD, at a reception at Wellesley College, said, apropos of the girl graduate.

"May none of our graduates have said of them, absent-mindedly, such a thing as was once said of a western girl.

"This girl, in taking leave of her dean, murmured:

"'Good-by, professor. I am indebted to you for all I know.'

"'Oh,' said the professor, 'pray don't mention such a trifle.'"

* * *

A Vain Precaution.

LORD TALBOT DE MALAHIDE was talking in New York about the thoroughness of the customs investigations.

"The smuggler," he said, "is bound to be detected if he tries his little game in your metropolis. The smuggler's precautions against detection at this admirably-managed port are as vain and ludicrous as the precautions of the dreaming Irishman.

"An Irishman, you know, once dreamed that he was visiting the late Queen Victoria.

"'Will you have a drink?' the Queen said to him.

"'I will,' said the Irishman. 'A drop of Irish, av coorse, hot by preference, Your Majesty.'

"So the Queen put on the kettle, but when the water boiled, the noise awoke the dreamer.

"'Holy St. Patrick!' said he, 'I'll take it cold next time.'"

* * *

Runs Well, But——

"MR. TAFT," said a Republican statesman, "is for his weight exceedingly nimble. I remember once in Cincinnati, running for a train with him. He ran well, of course, but I, with my slender and athletic build, beat him easily. I had to wait on every corner, and in consequence we missed the train.

"Mr. Taft said, with an apologetic laugh, as we turned away from the closed train gate:

"'It was my fault we missed her. More waist, you know, less speed.'"

* * *

Ignorant Bill Yankton.

"IF you're in London for the coronation, be sure and put your shoes outside your door every night, and you'll get a free shine."

The speaker was Simeon Ford, New York's famous humorist. He continued:

"Abroad you always put your shoes out. A shine costs you nothing there. But Bill Yankton, who went abroad for the first time last summer, didn't know this. He put up at a good London hotel, and in the small hours a knock at his door awakened him.

"'You haven't put your boots outside, sir,' said a voice.

"'No, you bet I haven't,' said Bill. 'They're under my pillow, and there they'll stop. I know a bit too much for the likes of you. Good-night.'"

* * *

The Graduates' Revision.

"THESE young college A.B.s think they know everything."

The speaker was Hilary K. Adair, the western detective. Mr. Adair, seated in a San Francisco restaurant, resumed:

"A Leland Stanford boy, just about to graduate, took me to task the other day about a bank robbery. He showed me where my reasoning had been wrong.

"'But you'll do better,' he ended. 'Don't lose heart. One is never too old to learn.'

"'Oh, you sweet girl and boy graduates have revised that proverb,' I sneered. 'It reads now: One is never too young to teach.'"

* * *

Latest in Dinner Kettles.

"WE Americans are an up-to-date lot," said Wilbur Wright in an after-dinner speech in Dayton.

"The other morning in New York," he resumed, "as I was driving out Broadway with a friend, I saw my friend's book-keeper hurrying along with a spare part of a Gnome motor in his hand.

"'Hello,' I said, 'I didn't know your book-keeper could afford to go in for flying!'

"'Hush! He can't,' said my friend. 'That's his lunch, but he doesn't want anybody to know it.'"

* * *

No Criterion.

GEORGE GOULD, at a dinner at Georgian Court, said wittily of a suspected gold mine.

"Gold mines are like human beings—they can't be judged by their appearances. You know what Frank R. Stockton used to say about judging by appearances:

"'Don't trust a man because he carries a silk umbrella—he may have left a cotton one in its place.'"

* * *

In Ireland.

JOHN REDMOND, the Irish leader, was annoyed, on his last visit to America, by the commiserating and ignorant remarks on Ireland made by a New York woman at a banquet.

"Is it true, Mr. Redmond," this woman finally asked, "that the Irish eat nothing but potatoes?"

Mr. Redmond laughed harshly.

"That is quite true, madam," he replied, "and when we have eaten the potatoes' insides, we clothe ourselves with the skins."

* * *

A Belasco Epigram.

DAVID BELASCO was condemning two melodramas that had an unmerited success among the less cultivated portion of the public.

"The first," said Mr. Belasco, in his epigrammatic way, "was all blood and thunder, and the other was all thud and blunder."

* * *

The Poor Vegetarian.

DR. ARCHIBALD HENDERSON, the author of the new life of Bernard Shaw, was talking about vegetarianism at a dinner in Hillsboro.

"Mr. Bernard Shaw," he said, "has been a vegetarian more than twenty years. He sticks to vegetables very strictly. At the same time he doesn't like their taste overmuch.

"Shaw, at his house at Ayot St. Lawrence, once said to me:

"'You should have come in time for luncheon. We had a fine luncheon today.'

"'Good!' said I.

"'Yes,' said Shaw, 'a fine luncheon. Salad, lentils, cress, greens, a luncheon fit for a cow—excuse me, I mean for a king.'"

* * *

Very Small.

"UNCLE JOE" CANNON, condemning to a group of reporters a certain clause of the reciprocity bill, said:

"Why, the spirit of that clause is as small as the spirit of the man who demanded a half-price ticket to a moving-picture show on the ground that he had only one eye."

* * *

The Selfish Graduate.

DR. ARCHIBALD HENDERSON, the brilliant author of the new life of Bernard Shaw, was talking about vegetarianism at a dinner in Hillsboro.

"Youth, with all its shining and splendid virtues, is selfish. Youth is especially selfish in its attitude toward father and mother. I once knew a youth whose father said to him on Commencement Day:

"Well, my dear boy, today you push forth into the world. You leave no debts behind in this quaint and delightful college town, I trust?'

"'None, father,' was the reply—'none but what, with diligence, perseverance and self-denial, you will be able to repay.'"

* * *

Madras Mosquitoes.

THE late Henry Guy Carleton, the playwright, lived at Atlantic City, and, when the mosquitoes were bad, he would tell his Madras mosquito story.

"There are no mosquitoes," he would begin, "in Brittany, and a Breton woman, about to emigrate to Madras, was warned by a friend:

"'Beware of the Madras mosquitoes. They have long suckers hanging from their heads, and they will draw the very life blood out of you.'

"The Breton woman arrived in Madras duly, and, as she disembarked, she saw three elephants drawn up near the pier.

"'Ciel!' she cried. 'Are these mosquitoes?'"

* * *

Ravages of Race Suicide.

H. G. WELLS, on his last visit to America, said that race suicide was too far advanced to be eradicated save by the endowment of motherhood.

"When I look at race suicide," Mr. Wells declared to a Boston reporter, "and when I listen to Mr. Roosevelt's hopeful railings against it, I think of my garden at Sandgate.

"'Herb,' said my wife one spring day, 'I wish you'd go weed out the flower bed.'

"I went immediately. But I soon returned.

"'My dear,' I said, 'it would be easier to flower out the weed bed.'"

* * *

Mating.

"THIS is the mating season," said a clergyman. "I shall add appreciably to my income by mating youths and maidens in this soft, brilliant June weather."

He smiled.

"I mated a girl yesterday," he said, "to a youth with a rather thick head. At the beginning of the ceremony I said to him:

"'You are to repeat this after me.'

"And then, prior to beginning the declaration, I whispered:

"'Take her right hand.'

"'Take her right hand,' the stupid fellow bellowed, and everybody in the church laughed.

"Afterward he couldn't get the ring on the bride's finger.

"'Wet it,' I whispered.

"And acting on my advice, he put her little white finger in his mouth, and, after lubricating it thoroughly, succeeded in making the ring slip on."

* * *

A Costly Cure.

DISCUSSING faith healing and kindred phenomena, Dr. George Weston Reeves, the playwright, said recently in Cincinnati:

"Faith healers would achieve even greater cures if they didn't so often weaken their patients' faith by asking for money.

"A man knotted with rheumatism limped into a Cincinnati faith healer's office on a gold-headed cane.

"The healer made a few passes, then said:

"'Drop the cane and depart in peace.'

"'Not on your life!' said the man. 'That cane was a present from my Sunday-school class and cost $80.'"

* * *

The Crusty Bachelor.

"GEORGE ADE was persuaded, back in 1906," said a Chicago editor, "to address a class of sweet girl graduates in white. He amused the girls, if he didn't edify them.

"He told them, for one thing, to take no stock in crusty bachelors like himself. He said that bachelors were all wrong in their ideas about women. He instanced a bachelor to whom his little niece once sang:

"'I know something I won't tell!'

"'Never mind, dear,' said the crusty bachelor. 'You'll get over that habit as you grow older.'"

* * *

The Faker.

RICHARD HARDING DAVIS, at a luncheon in New York, discussed with a group of editors a war correspondent in Mexico.

"How thrilling his stories are!" said an editor. "And what thrilling adventures he has! Last week he was captured by the rebels and swallowed his dispatches."

Mr. Davis smiled.

"Swallowed his dispatches, eh?" he said. "Well, that's more than the public cares about doing."

* * *

A Good Target.

AMBASSADOR JAMES BRYCE was talking at a reception in Washington about the abolition of "birching" at Eton, the famous English public school.

"I am glad," said Mr. Bryce, "that Eton boys will be no longer birched. I am afraid that some of the masters of Eton have hitherto believed too strongly in the apophthegm—

"'A pupil's extremity is a teacher's opportunity.'"

* * *

The True Difference.

D. C. RICHARDSON, the Mayor of Richmond, Va., was talking about a politician whose policy was remarkably obstructional and pigheaded.

"Dash!" said Mayor Richardson, "is one of those men who never learn the true difference between perseverance and obstinacy. Perseverance, you know, is a strong will, and obstinacy is a strong won't."

RADIUM "EMANATORIA."

Radium laden breezes are the very latest thing in the treatment of gout. One of the papers read at the German Medical Congress which concluded at Wiesbaden a few days ago was on the application of radium in the aerial state. Radium "emanatoria" have been established in Berlin and at Bad Homburg and now Ems is to have one. A special apparatus in which radium is placed in a current of air is fixed in a room and all the patients have to do is to sit in the room and talk or read newspapers or play draughts; the radium in solution in the air does the rest and affects the blood through the lungs. This treatment is especially recommended for all gouty ailments.—[New York Sun.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The personally conducted part of the Woodrow divides attention with Wilson. But since they "eliminated" Bryan at the wool caucus a few days ago, the ques-

street railway and electric light and power employees voted today not to join the general strike called for tomorrow and it is believed when the

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

THE GLADIOLUS.

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS AS TO ITS CULTURE AND CARE.

THE blooming season of the gladiolus is just beginning, and each year of late gives us better sorts, for gladiolus is today the favorite of all flowers. Readers who admire these flowers should remember a few cultural hints so that another year they may produce their own flowers of fine size and vigor. With us they are grown in a variety of soils, but in a heavy soil the flowers are small, though the plant is often quite robust. No success comes from very sandy soils except heavy manure mulches of three inches depth are maintained at all times, with a flooding of water at least once each week. Gladioli like best a deep rich soil of medium texture. Any stickiness in the soil will tend to poor results. They thrive with an abundance of thoroughly decayed manure well mixed into the soil, but green manures are best used as a top mulch. They also thrive best on land that is thoroughly stirred each year, and for that reason professional growers like to take up all bulbs each year and renovate and aerate the soil, adding each time more decayed stable manure.

Gladioli require an abundance of water at all times and are a crop that should be stimulated from beginning to finish. In planting the writer has this year placed the bulbs in four trenches, which leaves them three inches below the surface. They are three inches apart in the row, the rows six inches apart with an eighteen-inch path every sixth row. Strange to say, one of the biggest growers in the world, William Mauger of the Island of Guernsey, advocates nearly an identical scheme of planting in the Florists Exchange (New York) in its issue of April 22. The writer finds that in

AN ECHIUM IN FULL BLOOM.

hybridizing, the only purpose for which he grows, that he can easily lean over three rows to pollenate flowers and of course picking flowers is still easier. Another writer thus describes some of Mr. Mauger's best:

"Perhaps the greatest advance of all is made in the few varieties in which Mr. Mauger has got intense blue grounds with gorgeous pencillings or featherings of gold—imperial flowers they are; and one which has its petals a deep royal blue, toning down to pale blue in the throat, with the two inner lips of velvety dark purple, each of them having a clearly-defined club-shaped golden marking in the center. Charming indeed is a porcelain blue having pencillings of mauve and with half the two inner petals heavily blotched with crimson maroon and tipped with gold which shades off to lemon. Superbly grand is an imperial violet blue with the inner petals of richest velvety purple which deepens and develops an intense indigo in the throat, each of the two petals having one silvery line in its center, and the lip of the flower has also a similar streak of light. Another magnificent flower is iridescent with such tones of blue, purple, violet, maroon, black, and lavender that as one turns in the sunlight it is quite chameleon-like and sparkles as an opal, and one despairs of describing such colors. There are groups in which the red is still very dominant, and we see violets and mauves, clarets and magentas mingled in many wonderful and often startling combinations. I brought away one spike of the most unique plum-colored edging to the petals, which were toned in opposition to the general rule and became first slate and then palest lavender as one looked further down the throat, and reached almost white, while the lips showed 'shot' tints of maroon and lake and crimson. All were grand, and it was a great joy and privilege to be allowed even a sight of such wonders."

In Mr. Mauger's contribution he states that large quantities of gladioli are grown in pots, especially those of the Nanus or dwarf section. This is a method very little followed here, though a much easier task than in the Channel Islands where this grower lives. We would not necessarily require the heat they use, though perhaps best results require it. If one had a cold frame on the south side of building, which would exclude the winter's rains, other than those desired for moisture supply, he could grow good flowers in pots. Mr. Mauger says of pot plants: "All the best colors in the Nanus section are largely used for this purpose, and, as a whole, it is a very remunerative crop. The bulbs for early forcing are potted up or boxed early in August (the boxes being about five inches deep,) they are kept outside in sheltered positions and regularly watered so that growth may be continuous. At the approach of frost they are brought under glass and kept well aired so as to induce as sturdy a growth as possible. In February, a little heat may be turned on and as soon as the flower spikes appear in the sheath then more heat may be given, and so brought on into bloom from April onward. There are also large quantities grown in cold houses, planted immediately the tomato crop has been cleared, and the houses thoroughly disinfected. The ground is watered and dug, then narrow beds of about two feet wide are planted, leaving enough space between the beds to plant the new tomato crop for the following season. As soon as the blooms have been gathered for the market, the bulbs are lifted and planted outside for one year; then they are again fit to be grown under glass. The Childsii, Gandavensis, Lemoinei and other hybrids, being of much stronger growth, require a greater depth of soil than boxes can afford, so our plan is to grow these in eleven-inch pots, placing from five to seven corms in each. These are left outside until March, then brought under glass and treated precisely in the same way as the previous section."

* * *

Thinning Over-planted Yards.

FEW have the nerve to reduce the number of trees whose development has been watched with solicitude and gratification. And to transplant them is an undertaking with doubtful results. But it were better to get one's courage up to the point of removal than to trim up coniferous trees and expose their bare trunks in order to see the street from the windows, or permit the house to be seen by the passers-by. The need of light and sunshine in the home suggests that no tall growing tree be planted nearer than forty feet from the house, except, perhaps, where the afternoon sun has full effect upon a favorite part of the house. In planting trees or removing surplus growth the effect from a distance should be studied. First impressions are lasting; and hence work of this kind should be so conducted that the first view of the home by a stranger will be pleasing; and if different views are presented as approach is made, a series of impressions will be left not likely to be soon forgotten.

* * *

The Showy Echiums.

A description of the Ech'ums, showy garden plants belonging to the same family as our heliotropes and native Phacelias. Several persons have asked where plants could be obtained. The writer is unable to state, but doubtless seeds are on sale at our local seed stores. An illustration of a fine, vigorous plant in full bloom is shown on this page, which shows clearly enough that the plant makes a fine sight when well grown.

* * *

The Mangosteen.

REPORTS occasionally come to us that the Mangosteen is thriving in our Southern States, together with the inquiry as to why we may not grow it here. Such queries have been coming to the writer for years.

This tree, or shrub (Garcinia Mangostena,) is a native of the Malay peninsula and archipelago and is one of the rarest and most luscious tropical fruits known; said to have a flavor midway between that of the grape and peach. In size and shape it much resembles an orange, but has a thicker rind. The climate of California is neither hot enough or moist enough for the Mangosteen and the writer does not think it will be a success anywhere in the United States. We fear their zealous Mangosteen, introduced to the Southern States in the Gaboge tree (Garcinia Morella) an inferior fruit and one that might thrive in this climate.

* * *

Ammonia for Pot Plants.

COMMON washing ammonia is an excellent fertilizer. Add one tablespoon to about three quarts water and thoroughly water the plants with this once a week for a period of about six weeks. You will notice a marked change in growth and color as well as in the bloom.

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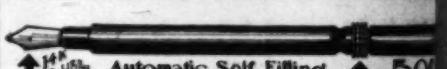
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MODEL GERMAN CITIES.

CITIZEN'S DRAWING ANNUAL DIVIDENDS FROM THIN PRODUCTS.

HOW long will it be before our so-called "progressive" country may be brought to realize that in a great many respects—fundamentals, too—we are far behind Europe? Listen to this: There are 1500 towns and villages in Germany which derive so much revenue from the lands which they own that they are free from all local taxes. Five hundred of these are not only free from taxes, but are able to declare annual dividends of from $25 to $100 a year to each citizen as his share of the surplus earnings of the common lands. This mode of doing things is growing at such a rapid rate that Germany will soon be, if she is not already, the most economically-governed country in the world.

Part of this immense revenue is derived from the sale of lands, reserved when the cost was low, and resold when the growth of the city demands its occupation. In many instances the income is received from city and town forests, and here lies the chance for Los Angeles City, as well as the county. Lands owned along the aqueduct will not, as has been suggested, grow eucalypts, for the climate alone forbids the planting of any but scrub species which require too many years to attain commercial size. There is, however, no dearth of valuable and rapid-growing timber trees that will thrive upon these lands. Such plantations probably would, within a score of years, begin to pay the city's expenses, and from then on, if skilfully handled, would be a constant source of a great revenue. Experts should be employed to make a full and detailed report, based upon an investigation of all these lands, showing upon a map just where and what to plant. The city should then have an efficient forest service for the development of these plantations, thereby insuring our city, for all time to come, a never-ending and ever-increasing revenue.

German cities follow more than rule often advocated in this department simply because it seemed to the writer the only common-sense method. One of these, made several months ago, before the Howe report on City Building in Germany came out, was in relation to sewers. Where the writer lives we have a new sewer system—the streets have been graded, curbed and oiled, but for years they will be torn up in places to connect sewer, gas, water, etc., with every new house built. In Germany they do just what was herein advocated—when the mains are put in a lateral is run to the curb in front of each lot and the street is finished with the assurance of remaining so. Even the telephone and electric wires are so laid in German cities. Sewers are placed in the middle of the street, but all public-service mains are put under the sidewalks, close to the property line. Once completed the streets never need be disturbed. Is not this at least 100 per cent. better than our best?

All this work is done by the city. The owner may not develop territory as he sees fit. For the German city controls its physical foundations; it is not controlled by them. It subordinates property to humanity; it permits the freest possible play of individual initiative so long as he does not interfere with the common weal. It reserves to itself the right to determine where the freedom of the individual ends and the activity of the city begins. The city buys outlying land far in advance of its needs, and at once provides for schoolhouses, police and fire stations, parks, playgrounds, etc. There can be no tracts thrust upon German cities as is so freely done here in the far West. No narrow streets with still narrower parkways. The owner must conform to the city plan, everything must be done as the city wills. By this means the slums and the tenement are to be eliminated. But the city never injures the land owner; it really protects him. It insures all against the greed, ignorance, or indifference of the much too common (with us) speculator. As a matter of fact, real estate owners co-operate with the city, for they have found it to their interest to do so. Under such government cities are ever beautiful; no rectangular planning of streets is done—no hard and fast lines, but in sweeping curves in all residence districts, or on the same lines that it would be developed for a public or a private park. Shall we ever attain to this standard? It is possible.

* * *

Economic Street Planting.

UNDER our present lack of system the city of Los Angeles pays dearly for the miserable array of street trees we possess. The private owner, at great expense, buys and plants his trees and, if he has chosen with judgment, sees those on either side of him plant other sorts, less fitted or totally unfitted, to soil and climate; or perhaps they do not plant at all. Thus satisfactory results are denied to all—every one of us.

Had the city an efficient forest service, how easy the problem of solution. The city would furnish suitable trees, plant them in a proper manner, and care for them for all time to come. The cost should be added to the taxes of all, and in this way, instead of paying 50 cents or more per tree for first cost, the city would pay but 5 or 10 cents. What a saving to us all! Only in this way may the non-resident and vacant-lot owner be brought to book, thus insuring us against gaps of unplanted frontage which now practically defeats the best-laid scheme of men for beautifying a city street. The city must take over the parking strip as absolutely as it has the remainder of the street, for only with absolute control of the parkway may we obtain the city beautiful. Why this absolutely, and only common-sense method does not appeal to our city government as it has to that of Riverside, Redlands, Pomona and a host of lesser cities, the writer cannot understand. Long Beach is now taking the matter up, and shortly we shall reverse the rule of nature, and be a desert in the midst of oases.

* * *

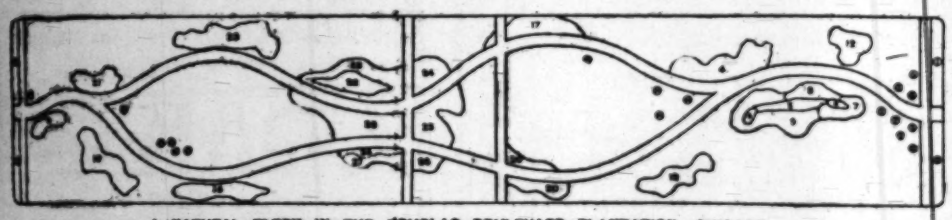
Street-tree Conference.

AT the late gathering of experts, practicals, etc., on street trees, their planting and subsequent care there were read so many papers of value and universal interest, that a movement is now on foot to have them all printed in form of a booklet, so that this grand interchange of thought and experience may be saved, for the good of all. It may be some little time before publication, but when the matter is in proper shape the public will soon reap the benefit of the study and experience of all our tree experts.

* * *

The Finished, City-owned City.

A FINISHED city attracts people. It brings manufacturers and business. People choose a beautiful city as a place of residence. Visitors make pilgrimages to it. Well-educated children make better citizens, better artisans. The street railways, gas works, docks, and other enterprises pay their way. They even make money. But more than this, they are a necessary part of the city, and of course they should be owned by it. If it be suggested that all this is socialistic, the business man shrugs his shoulders and says: "It may be, but it is good business." It is much better than good business; it is good statesmanship. A people take on the color of their city as a chameleon takes on the color of its habitat. People are in a large measure what the city makes them.



A NATURAL BLOCK IN THE DOUGLAS BOULEVARD PLANTATION, CHICAGO.

* * *

Specimen Plants for Schoolrooms.

THE conditions obtained in the living-room or schoolroom are as a general rule very trying to plants. Light, heat, and ventilation are very uncertain in schoolrooms, particularly during the interim between Friday afternoon and Monday morning. The plants which are capable of enduring such adverse conditions as usually obtain during this period are few. The following, however, may be mentioned as among those possessing most merit for schoolroom use. Aspidistra lurida; Aspidistra elatior var. variegata; lantana; geranium; begonia; cactus; umbrella plant; amaryllis; sword fern; Jerusalem cherry; Ficus elastica; abutilons oleander; screw pine (Pandanus;) oxalis; Primula obconica; German ivy; Asparagus sprengeri; peperomia; Sansevieria zeylanica.

* * *

The Natural Street Plan.

NOW that Los Angeles is becoming interested in boulevards and parkways wide enough to admit of gently-curving walks and groups of trees, it is well to remind our people that many of our American cities have for years been building wide boulevards where either sidewalks or drives, or even both are on anything but straight lines. The illustration on this page shows but one of many that the progressive of Chicago built many years ago.

* * *

Arbor-Day Planting.

PLANTING in city parks on Arbor Day should be stopped, for it is worse than useless and is always frowned upon by our park superintendents and practical plantsmen. Our school grounds are fit subjects for the enthusiasm of Arbor-Day planters, for here trees are always needed and this work should be confined to juvenile audiences, for seldom is Arbor-Day planting properly done.

* * *

Attractive Villages.

WRITING of the necessity for neatness in private premises as a requisite for attractive villages, William Morris says:

"Still more is this necessary, cleanliness and decency everywhere, in the cottage as well as in the palace; the lack of that is a serious piece of manners for us to correct; that lack and all the inequalities of life, and the heaped-up thoughtlessness and disorder of so many centuries that cause it; and as yet it is only a very few men who have begun to think about a remedy for it in its widest range."—[Green's Fruit Grower.

* * *

Country Highways.

IT is generally conceded that nothing will give better evidence of refinement, of welfare, in any community, than having its roads neatly kept, oiled, and lined with trees affording protection during the hottest days, and pleasant rest to the eye with their greenery all the year round. On this particular point we must confess that we are far from being to the front in rural California.

ANCIENT INDIAN MINERS.

The copper mines in the Lake Superior region were most important to the Indians. When we remember that they did not understand the smelting of ores we can appreciate the value of these mines. In them the native metal occurs both in small pieces and great masses. The Indians had only to dig away the earth and smash the rocks with stones, some of which they provided with a groove and attached to a handle by means of a withe around the groove.

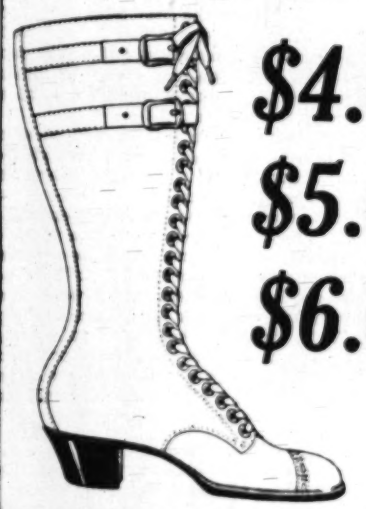
Archaeologists have found that they also built fires upon the rocks and thus cracked them that they might more easily be smashed with hammers. One piece of copper propped upon poles over fifteen feet below the surface of the ground was found by explorers where it had been abandoned by the Indian quarrymen. Weighing almost three tons, it was a monument to the industry of the North American Indians, who have too often been considered lazy, and who, we must remember, had only the simplest tools with which to raise this heavy mass. One of their shafts, which contained a mass of copper weighing several tons, was twenty-six feet deep and the mass of copper had been raised several feet, probably the only means the Indians had of moving it being wedges and sticks.

These were exceptionally deep shafts, many others being smaller. In one place an area of about 400 acres had been worked over. Judging from the number of stone hammers or mauls found in a given bulk of the debris excavated from these ancient diggings thousands and thousands of the hammers must have been used, and may be found by clearing out the old workings.—[Southern Workmen.

BURNS

THE SHOE MAN

Outing Boots



$4.00
$5.00
$6.00

Women's 7-inch outing boot, damp-proof soles, two straps and buckles, soft and easy..... $6.00
Women's dark Russia calf boot, 12 inches high, welt soles, low heels..... $5.00
Women's dark or light elkskin boots, elk soles, 12 inches high, low heels..... $4.00
20 styles of men's outing or mining boots, $4.00 to $9.00. Send for style book.

240 S. Spring St.
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LANDSCAPE DESIGN AND GARDEN CONSTRUCTION

Louis F. Horner, 345 S. Main St. A 2480.

GENERAL EASTERN. The new passenger station of the Chicago and Northwestern in Chicago was formally opened yesterday.

Separated by Civil War, brothers meet after 50 years.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 4.—[Exclu- | dividus attention with Wilson. But

street railway and electric light and power employees voted today not to join the general strik

Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

A BRIGHT LOOK AHEAD.

LEGISLATION THAT SHOWS GENERAL INTEREST IN POULTRY.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experiences with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

DURING the legislative sessions just closed, covering many States in the Union, it has come to pass that the poultry industry has had generous recognition in the way of moneyed appropriations. In the main these cover one of two objects, viz., funds to be expended for premium purposes at State fairs and State poultry shows, and for experimental work along practical lines to be carried out by the agricultural colleges and experiment stations. This movement indicates a wide and general interest in poultry farming which must eventuate in the advancement of the industry all along the line. In this connection it is a noticeable feature that at the sessions of the farmers' institutes when poultry is up for discussion there is usually a good attendance.

The elementals to successful poultry culture are after all rather simple: To know how and the reason why; to have the skill to do and the ability to try. Many have the theory of the "know how," but lack the practice to carry it out expeditiously. For instance, one may know exactly how a bird ought to be killed by the dislocation process, and yet fail to have the skill that comes only from actual practice to do it, hence a failure. The same criticism applies to other duties and practices essential to the business. On the other hand there are certain scientific principles and reasons to be considered in order to manage a flock to the best advantage. If one knows that the yolk of an egg is half fat and half protein, that the white is albumen, and the shell mineral matter, it at once shows the importance of intelligent feeding to secure a good crop of hen fruit. And so on to all divisions of the business.

This thirst for advanced knowledge will do much to place the industry on a business basis; to eliminate the idea that it is a gamble and a fad. To be sure, many fail at the business, and abandoned or unused poultry appliances and improvements are more or less common the country over; but the same is true of the occupations of the butcher, the baker and the candlestick-maker. Invariably the failures are due to ignorance of the requirements of the business, and a want of ambition and a willingness to work for the accomplishment of success. With the government aid that is being extended, with the wide interest that has been awakened in the industry the past few years, there is no reason why the business should not advance materially during the next two or three years.

A Surprising Discovery.

Breeders and fanciers throughout the country generally will be surprised to learn that many of the illustrations in the last edition of the Standard of Perfection are faulty to such a degree that they are comparatively worthless as a sane guide in the judging of fowl. These defects consist chiefly in a wide divergence in type and contour in the same breed. For instance, a Barred Rock hen will show striking differences in depth of body, size and shape of head, length of tail, etc., over a White or Buff Rock hen illustration. In the shape of Wyandottes the engravings show four different shapes in females. Since pictures tell a story appealingly to the eye it is obvious that these differences can only lead to endless confusion, not only in judging, but also in the application of the Standard alike by the novice as well as the expert. For the most part, the text is reasonably correct.

To overcome this "bad break" it is proposed that the American Poultry Association at once issue a new edition with the faulty illustrations replaced by correct ones, to be furnished to all purchasers of the faulty edition at a cost of 50 cents, and the return of the faulty copy. This is reasonable and just. Nevertheless we cannot refrain from expressing chagrin and disappointment that so glaring a fault should have passed the final inspection of the Publication Committee.

Caught on the Wing.

The Legislature of Missouri has appropriated $20,000 for a State poultry experiment station.

Alexander Kessler of Kirkwood, Mo., has a monstrosity in the shape of a four-legged Barred Rock hen. When sitting one pair of legs are doubled beneath her and the two forelegs spread out like those of a frog; when navigating, all four are kept busy.

A cellar or basement is an excellent place for an incubator, because possessing a more even temperature than the average room above ground.

If Uncle Sam finally adopts parcels post, will eggs for hatching be handled with better care than under present conditions?

One drone in a flock will rob you of the profits of a number of good layers.

A dirty nest for the laying hen usually means dirty-shelled eggs in the egg case.

How do we tell a bad egg? Bless your dear soul, if we had anything to tell a bad egg, we'd break it gently.

Remember, we are always glad to get good photographs of fine birds which "look pleasant"—have been properly posed and show quality. If available, such will be used in this department.

If you do not keep out lice and mites, the time will come when you will be forced to get them out—and that is quite another and a more expensive proposition.

When advertising your breeding stock, bear in mind that exaggeration may catch a few suckers, but that in the long run you will have a larger string of customers by telling a plain story truthfully.

Asked and Answered.

A. B. C., Riverside. "I understand that there is a breed of black turkeys. If so, where can I secure stock?"

We know of no breeder handling them. As we understand it, the wild turkey of the mountainous regions of Mexico is of black or very dark plumage; we also believe there has been some effort made to introduce it as a game bird in some of the mountainous sections of this State, but with what success we have never learned. Possibly a letter of inquiry to the State Fish and Game Commissioner would give the desired information.

U. R. Smith, Los Angeles. "I have an opportunity of obtaining kitchen waste and table leavings from two restaurants, and as far as tried, my fowl seem to like them. Is it safe and economical to feed regularly?"

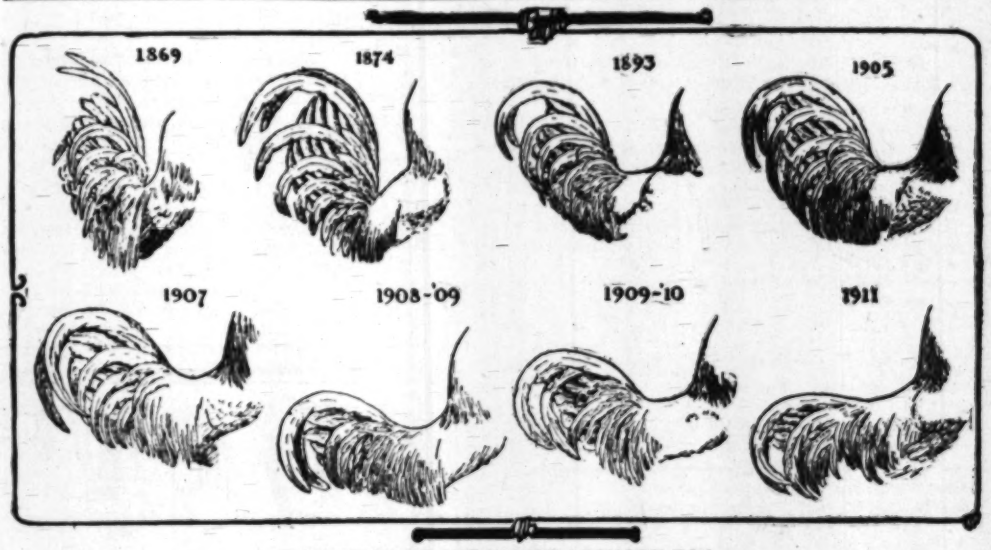
There is danger of overfeeding, and leavings are apt to be more or less tainted; in either event they are apt to produce looseness of the bowels, which soon degenerates into more serious troubles. Watch the droppings, and cut down the table waste if there is a tendency to looseness; also be sure that the waste is fresh and sweet.

Mrs. J. D. V., Pomona. "I see you often recommend the dust bath as a preventive for lice and mites. I have White Wyandottes, and find that ashes and road dust badly soil the plumage, at least in appearance. Can you suggest any other material?"

A writer in a late issue of the American Poultry Journal recommends fine sawdust fresh from the mill mixed with white sand and a mere pinch of air-slaked lime.

"And Thereby Hangs a Tale."

Those who are of the opinion that type and color of plumage are not modified by environment, conditions, and the direct intervention of man, should carefully study the evolution of the White Leghorn back and tail since the breed's first exploitation in this country in 1869. It certainly is a striking illustration of the changes made possible by careful breeding and selection. The erect squirrel tail of 1869 is quite as much of an anomaly as the abnormal low carriage and tail of a 1911 specimen. Both are extremes; the ideal tail, according to the writer's judgment, is shown in the prize winners at Madison Square, New York, for 1908-'09 and 1909-'10.



EVOLUTION OF THE WHITE LEGHORN TAIL.

You poultrymen put your hens on the right foundation when you use Lee's Lice Killer. There are other lice killers, but only one LEE'S—remember that. One of the best endorsements of

LEE'S LICE KILLER

is the fact that dozens have tried to imitate it—*and you know no one would attempt to imitate an inferior article.* Lee's Lice Killer kills by vapor and contact. It is quick and sure fatality to lice, and just as certain to keep the hens healthy. It is the ONE safe, sure and economical way to stop lice damage. Always ready, easy to use. 35c, 60c, $1.

GERMOZONE

Has Been Saving **CHICKS** For 14 Years

It was the result of Mr. Lee losing one-half his chicks in 1906. He was driven to do something and do it quickly. He spent more than a hundred dollars to get it for his own use. The idea of putting it on the market came fm his neighbors' repeater purchases. As a remedy for Bowel Complaint in chicks it stands alone as a result producer, is not injurious, removes both the disease and cause, leaving no bad after effects.

Germozone is a germicide—bowel regulator—system builder. Endorsed by poultry-raisers from coast to coast. Price, 50cents. Buy it from your dealer in either liquid or tablet form. Or direct from us postpaid, if your dealer cannot supply.

Everything for poultrymen that is worth buying and using. Write for descriptive printed matter, and a free copy of Lee's "Chicken Talk" by Geo. H. Lee, himself.

GEO. H. LEE CO., 1131 Harney St., Omaha, Neb.

Agents almost everywhere.
Write for name of one nearest you.

Los Angeles Branch, 225 West Second Street.

Albers' Microzone

A guaranteed cure for colds and roup. Diarrhoea affecting baby chicks can be cured with Albers' Microzone. Tablets 50c postpaid.

Albers' Lice Killer

Is guaranteed to kill all kinds of vermin. A measure case. strength. Ask dealer.

Peerless Chick Feed is the only health food for chicks with a reputation of always maintaining same standard of purity and quality. Peerless contains no grit and raises every chick every time. Think twice before accepting a substitute. refuse.

Send For Free Catalog.

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Take Care of the Baby Chicks

Steinmesch Chick Feed

will save every one. Variety of seeds the baby chick wants. Steinmesch Chick contains twenty varieties which no other has. We are the exclusive Pacific Coast

Send for Our Seed and Poultry Catalogue

Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.

113 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Pacific Egg Food

Makes hens lay; none better made.
Special prices: 90 lb. sack, $1.75; 75 lbs. $37.50. Made by WEST COAST MILL 115 Winston st., Los Angeles. Catalogue of Egg Poultry free.

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PHILO SYSTEM

Cycle Hatchers $4.50.
Brooder Hatchers $5.50.
Send for catalogue to
CYCLE HATCHER
Bacon Block, Oakland
Warehouse at Los Angeles

June 4, 1911.

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S LICE KILLER

put your hens on the right
you use Lee's Lice Killer.
lice killers, but only one
that. One of the best

LICE KILLER

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one would attempt to imitate
Lee's Lice Killer kills by
. It is quick and sure fat-
just as certain to keep the
in the ONE safe, sure and
to stop lice damage. Al-
ays ready, easy to use.
50c, 60c, $1.

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Have Been Using CHICKS For 14 Years

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Hatchers $8.50.
re Hatchers $8.50.
for catalogue to
CYCLE HATCHER CO.
Bacon Block, Oakland, Cal.
house at Los Angeles

At Thompson's Cove.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 722.)

...n of the profits to be secured from them now that ...s to the city markets was assured, and made her ...down in the cool, dim sitting-room.

"I seen Sim in at the postoffice," she began. "He ...d he was intendin' to come up here tonight, but I ...d him he'd better wait 'ntil I'd had a talk with you. ...e ain't much of a hand to sing his own praises, an' ...I thought if I told you he is really the one who's re...sponsible for getting the car line built to Thompson's ...Cove, since I knew he wouldn't tell it himself, maybe ...you'll—well, kinda feel kinder toward him an' be willin' ...to make up."

"Sim getting the car line built? Why, how could he?" ...cried Cleora.

Mrs. Tanner's seriousness dissolved in a burst of ...mirth. "It was the cleverest thing I ever knew Sim to ...do," she declared between laughs. "That man from Los ...Angeles that made such a fine speech at the Memorial ...one of the head ones of the street-car company, ...though there ain't many that knows it. He's what they ...call a silent partner, but it seems he's got more to say ...how things shall go than any of the rest of them. Sim ...found it out when he met him over at Orangedale, and ...says he knew that if Wellington—that's the man's ...name—could know what fine country there is around ...Thompson's Cove, and what intelligent, industrious peo...ple live in it, he'd see the advantages to both Thomp...son's Cove and the car company to open up the country ...and develop it. He said so to Wellington, but he ...didn't get a very favorable opinion out of him, and at ...last Sim got him to come over and have a look at the ...place.

"Well, Sim says as soon as he got him here he saw ...he was getting interesteder and interesteder, and he ...was sure that if he only stayed long enough he'd be so ...favorable impressed that he'd advise havin' the line ...built, and his advisin' is as good as a command to the ...rest, I guess. But he was bound not to stay—said he ...had to get back to Los Angeles, an' back he'd 'a' went ...if Sim's team hadn't both been took bad sick, an' left ...no way to get him out o' Thompson's Cove.

"It was kinda suspicious about them horses. Their ...all sick was the means of Thompson's Cove gettin' to ...hear the finest speech it ever heard, an' such good luck ...didn't look natural. Here was the best team in Los An...geles county that had been prancin' around like a couple ...of colts just the day before, took sick all of a sudden, ...and their owner hardly doin' a thing to doctor 'em up. ...One of the Prentiss boys offered to walk over to Orange...dale an' get the horse doctor over there to come, but ...Sim said he wouldn't let the fellow doctor a cat for him ...cause he had a grudge at the cat, so they didn't send ...for him. There was something queer, an' I thought ...about it so much during the progr'mme I even forgot to ...look if Mary Bell Prentiss was wearin' her new petti...coat, an' just as soon as things was over I went right ...out up to Sim's barn. He had it all shut up so's ...nobody could peek in, all except the little window over ...the door, an' I got a box an' clumb up, an' there was ...Sim two with their feet all muffled up so they couldn't ...make much noise an' would seem to be lyin' down, ...gallivantin' 'round in there as gay as any colts I ever ...saw. It was the comicalest sight I ever looked at, an' ...was such a silly, simple trick that had took us all in. ...It had been something smart an' hard to plan it ...couldn't have been so funny.

"Sim come up just then, an' I made him own up to ...what he had done. An' while we was a-talkin' that ...Mr. Wellington come up with a lot of the men, an' he ...was tellin' them how Thompson's Cove folks would ...always have a warm place in his heart because of the ...way they bore the defenders of the country, an' how ...such citizens was sure to build up a model com...munity and deserved all the encouragement that could ...be given them, an' the long and the short of it is, he's ...for the company to build the car line out here, an' ...Thompson's Cove will have such a boom as it never ...dreamed of, only it'll be a boom that'll last, for in a ...way like this there's something to back it up.

"You asked me today how you felt about havin' the ...line built, an' when I told him how happy it made ...you, he said kinda low to himself: 'I'm glad. I did ...what I did for her.'"

"Did Sim say that? Do you think he meant it?" Cleora ...breathed.

"I guess you'd 'a' thought he meant it if you'd 'a' seen his face," Mrs. Tanner avowed.

Cleora rested her face in her hands, but not before Mrs. Tanner had caught the look of radiant delight that ...filled it. "Sim an' the Tanner conscience has won," ...she said to herself as she turned to leave the room. "I ...'d better get the dishes red up," she said, starting ...into the kitchen. "Sim's apt to be along any time ...now."

In the doorway she paused and said carelessly, as if ...the last had the suggestion in mind all along: "I ...think your pink dress this morning. If you should ...happen to want to put it on tonight it's in on the front-...room bed. I pressed out your sash, too, and it's in your ...drawer in the dresser."

Two moments later, as she was putting the supper ...dishes into the water, she heard the door of the spare ...room shut softly, and smiled to herself. Cleora had ...gone to put on the pink dress.

JOAN OF ARC'S SWORD.

...sword in the Dijon museum has just been identified ...as that used by Joan of Arc and presented to her by ...Charles VII. of France. On one side of the hilt is en...graved a figure kneeling before a cross and the inscrip...tion "Charles VII.," while the other side bears the name ..."Catherine." The sword also bears the arms of ...Orleans and the date 1419.—London Daily Mail.

WE ALL HAVE HALOS

A LONDON DOCTOR SAYS HE KNOWS IT AND CAN PROVE IT.

[New York Sun:] A London doctor announces that he can show in a scientific manner that every human being has a halo. It varies in size and distinctness according to the state of health, makes pain visible and enables the expert to distinguish between intelligent and dull individualities. This discoverer of the halo is Dr. W. J. Kilner.

For centuries occulists, spiritualists and other students of the supernatural have declared that the human body while alive is closely surrounded by, and as it were encased in an "atmosphere," or as they term it, an "aura," in other words a sort of halo which they said was distinctly visible to certain people, though invisible to the great majority of mankind. Dr. Kilner now declares that he has settled the matter on strictly scientific lines.

He has made an apparatus which consists of a number of what he calls spectauranine glass screens, each about four inches in length and an inch and a half wide. Each screen is made of two plates of very thin glass, between which, hermetically sealed in, is a fluid. The screens vary in color. Some are red, others are blue, varying in depth of color to suit the eyes of the investigator.

An Express reporter gives the following account of his own experience under the direction of Dr. Felkin, a specialist who has taken a deep interest in the investigations. In a small room was the subject of the experiments, a well made woman of medium height and apparently in good health. Dr. Felkin first of all told her exactly the nature of the experiments he was about to make. Then having instructed the reporter to look steadily at the daylight through one of the spectauranine screens and having placed the woman about a foot away from a dead, dark background, facing the only window in the room, he proceeded to draw a dark blind half way down this window. From below he drew up a blind of dark serge until it overlapped the upper blind sufficiently to allow light so dim to filter into the room that only the white form of the subject's body could be discerned in the gloom.

"Now, turn round," said Dr. Felkin, "and tell me what you see, or if you see anything at all, for there are perhaps four or five persons out of every hundred who, through some inherent defect in the eyesight, are physically unable to perceive the 'aura.'"

For some moments, perhaps a quarter of a minute, the only object that could be made out in the darkness was the subject's form and its outline. Then gradually, as the eyes grew accustomed to the darkness, a sort of double mist or halo, the one within the other and the inner one denser than the outer, became more and more distinctly visible.

The outlines of this mist exactly followed the curves and the contour of the subject's body. The color of the outer aura seemed to be a blue gray, that of the inner aura was darker, also, apparently, the inner aura was denser. In the triangular space formed by the sides of the body and the angle of the arms, as the subject remained with her hands, resting lightly on her hips, the halo could be seen most clearly.

Presently, acting upon Dr. Felkin's instructions, the subject raised and extended first one arm, then the other. Then she joined her hands at the back of her neck. And always the mist of aura followed, as though it were itself an outline of some sort of shadow of the limbs.

Dr. Felkin's next experiment was to make hypnotic passes in the direction of the patient, first from one side, then from the other, while finally he stood beside her and raising his arm vertically bent over his hand, allowing his partly extended fingers to point down directly at the crown of her head. Every time these passes were made a fine streak of indescribable hue seemed to shoot out from the tip of each finger straight toward the subject.

The Express reporter seems to have been at least as successful a subject as the woman. His experience prompted him to inquire into the practical use of the discovery.

He was informed that it practically made pain visible. The aura, he was told, varies in shade and density, in breadth and in shape, according to the patient's health. An acute and lasting pain, such as sciatica, is rendered visible by the length to which the aura of a particular shade and density extends along the limb in which the pain is felt. The aura of a patient suffering from hysteria differs entirely in outline from that of one suffering from epilepsy.

Auras or halos of quick and intelligent children are more extensive than those of the dull and phlegmatic. The same thing applies to adults. The finest halos envelop the most intelligent. It is most noticeable around the head and more marked among men than among women. The woman's halo is more variable.

COMBS FROM CATTLE HORNS.

Cattle horns which have dotted the range for the last forty years have disappeared and their going marks a new industry, that of making tortoise shell combs, hairpins and ornaments from the horns.

It was a Yankee who came along one day and seeing the heads and horns bleaching on the plains thought of utailizing tem for tortoise shell ornaments. He gathered a carload and shipped them East. They were put through a factory, treated with a secret process, and as a result the man laid the foundation for a comfortable fortune.—[Greeley correspondence Denver Republican.

The Coward.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 719.)

ner of his eye he saw a wave curling high above him. The bow of his own launch came crashing down upon the stern of the sailboat as the wave broke over them.

He shut his eyes. This was the end, he thought. But his last desperate wrench had freed Craile, and as the wave passed, Hampdon was able to grasp the rail of the launch and haul him on board.

He dared not try to turn. He must back his way out if he was to get out at all. Five times he tried it, and five times he was hurled back to his starting point; but at the sixth trial a momentary lull gave him time to get beyond the terrible suction of the incoming waves.

At the landing they met him and carried the unconscious Craile to the hotel. One arm hung limply at his side, broken by the impact of the boom. Hampdon was bleeding from a cut on the head, received he could not remember just when.

He felt weak and sick, and breaking away from the congratulations, hurried to his room. It was more than ever necessary that now he should leave that night. It would only be more embarrassing for her if he remained. He would follow his original programme, he decided. He would leave by the 9 o'clock train.

He passed the afternoon in his room, refusing lunch and dinner. From a bellboy he learned that Craile was resting easily, with no more serious injury than a broken arm.

At 8 o'clock he descended the stairs with his suit case and left the hotel. There was plenty of time. He would walk to the station.

He paused a moment by the bench at the seawall and gazed wearily out across the dark water, flashing now and then as the waves caught the reflection of the lights on shore. He felt a timid hand upon his arm and turned to find Her there beside him. There was a short silence which neither of them seemed able to break. At last he said:

"I understand that your brother is better. Forgive my not coming to inquire; but I thought—under the circumstances—"

The girl put out her hand to stay him.

"He wants to see you," she said brokenly. "He has—has changed his mind—about you.—You—won't you come, Don?"

A fit of trembling seized him so that he put his hand on the railing to steady himself. He took a step toward her.

"And you?" he asked tensely. "And you?"

The look she gave him was sufficient, and the next moment, with a sigh of happiness she was in his arms. From the windows of the ballroom across the esplanade drifted the strains of the Dream Waltz, lingeringly, caressingly, as he gazed into her eyes.

"Sweetheart!" he whispered softly. "Sweetheart!"

HOLLAND SINKING.

Geologists have of late years come to the conclusion that the entire central European plain, which extends from southwestern France through the low countries and north Germany to the Russian Baltic provinces, is slowly sinking. The lowest section of this great coastal region is that part of Holland which lies from fifteen to twenty feet below sea level and has to be protected by immense dams and dykes against the danger of being submerged.

A Dutch engineer named Ten Cate has studied this subject and he deals with Holland's danger at length in De Ingenieur, a Dutch technical paper. His investigations go back 2000 years, and his conclusion is that the Dutch coast line sinks eight inches every 100 years. This does not seem very alarming, but very little counts in a country which lies naturally as low as the Dutch coastal provinces. Besides there is no justification for assuming that the settling down process will always be regular, and a sudden subsidence would be a very grave matter indeed.—[New York Sun.

MAKING CIGARETTE PAPER.

Of the great army of cigarette smokers there is probably not more than one in a hundred who knows that rice paper, in which tahe tobacco is wrapped, has nothing toa do with rice but is made from the membranes of the breadfruit tree or more commonly of fine new trimmings of flax and hemp.

So light is this paper that 500 of the tiny sheets go to make an ounce. They are perfectly combustible and give off the minimum of smoke. Before being rolled with tobacco they are analyzed to prove that they are free from all deleterious ingredients and that they contain nothing but the purest paper fibre. Only new material—flax and hemp trimmings—is used, and these are thoroughly purified.

Choapped by machinery into minute particles, they are well mixed by a revolving fan and then reduced to a dust, which is placed in a solution of lime and soda. After remaining in this solution for some time in order that all foreign substances may be eliminated it undergoes a thorough washing process, the water being the purest kind coming from artesian wells sunk especially for the purpose.

Then tne pulp is rolled out intao paper. At first it is of a grayish tinge, the pure white of the finished product being obtained by an electric process, which in bleaching it also cleans it of whatever impurities might have escaped the bath.

The French manufacturers of cigarette paper practically supply the entire world, the outaput of Austria and Italy being insignificant.—[Scieantific American.

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FIELD NOTES.

Insect Powder.

THE Japanese Consul at San Francisco has written me for a description of the plant from which buhach is manufactured. In looking up the history of the plant I find in a late number of the Rural Press that buhach is manufactured in at least one locality here. The Press says:

"The plan is Pyrethrum cinerariaefolium. It has a white blossom resembling the common marguerite. The powder is made of the petals and the seed capsule, the stem being rejected. These seed capsules or heads are thoroughly dried in the sun and ground with a run of stone such as was formerly used for making flour. The powder must be finely ground, and only good powder can be made in a mill suitably equipped for that purpose. The plant is a perennial, beginning to bloom the second year from seed. It will grow in any good soil with ordinary cultivation. Twenty-five years ago it was thought that a great California industry might be established on that basis, but there is at the present time but one establishment, the Buhach Producing and Manufacturing Company, at Stockton, and they probably grow about all the material they can use on their own ranch in Merced county, where they have a fine, deep loam which the plant seems to enjoy."

* * *

Resistant Apple Roots.

L. D. T., Upland, inquires as to the method of producing roots of the Northern Spy variety to be used in grafting to prevent injury by woolly aphis. "Are the roots produced from Northern Spy seed, or from cuttings?" he asks. From neither are they produced, yet the process very much resembles the "cutting" method. The apple cannot be grown very successfully from cuttings. This plan will do very well for quinces, lemons, olives and sand pears, but not for apples. One very good way to produce true Northern Spy roots for grafting is to take a common apple seedling, graft it to a Spy scion, plant the graft deeply and let a system of roots grow from the lower part of the scion. These roots will of course be Northern Spy. When the graft has grown a year it may be taken up and the seedling portion of the root removed. Then the tree is replanted and in another year there will be a fine lot of roots for propagating purposes.

Two years ago a friend in Tasmania sent me 1000 young apple trees of the Northern Spy variety, both root and top. I gave them to nurserymen and farmers in different parts of the State. These trees were evidently propagated by the method described. There is no reason why a tree of this variety growing without danger of cross-pollination should not produce seed for propagating true to resistant qualities. It is difficult to find a tree so situated for the apple is planted everywhere, the wind, insects and birds are active and intermixing of pollen liable. I do not know of a nurseryman dealing in apple trees upon Northern Spy roots in the country, but there may be some one so engaged. In New Zealand I am told the apple men are using this stock altogether for their plantings.

* * *

Disreputable Fruit.

I RECENTLY received by express a small box of oranges which the sender said he had found in Bakersfield. He was unable to discover who had shipped the fruit, but the oranges came from Los Angeles. The samples sent me were literally covered with red and purple scales. No such stuff should be allowed to be offered in our markets anywhere. It was absolutely worthless in quality and looked like it had been picked from some old, abandoned orchard. The practice of trying to force this class of fruit upon the trade must soon be abandoned or the industry will suffer more than it has in the past as the quantity of citrus fruit increases.

If it is injurious and wrong to offer unfit oranges to our State trade, what can we say of the results following the shipment of carload lots of such oranges to the eastern markets? An orange grower of Southern California who was in the East with his family in March, 1910, stated to a large conference of fruit growers lately that much damage had been done to our trade in many markets by the shipment of worthless oranges. "I had occasion to visit some cousins in Canada that year, and went into a store to buy some fruit for the children, and I saw a beautiful box of oranges set up in the store bearing a well-known high-grade brand (and warranted free from frost.) I had visited the town where the fruit was grown, so I said to the storekeeper: 'They are very fine.' She replied: 'Yes, they look fine, but there is something the matter with them. I believe they suck their oranges dry before they ship them.' I said. 'That's too bad. They are frozen, that's what's the matter with them.'

"When I got to Buffalo I met a friend who was quite a large consumer of oranges and he said to me: 'I am not going to buy any more California oranges. There is nothing to them. They are all dried up. I cannot find a good orange in the market.' And other friends spoke in the same way."

If there is no other way of elliminating this frozen stuff the growers should get together upon a basis similar to that of the deciduous fruit growers. With the latters' plan it is impossible to get an unmerchantable fruit out of the community. After trying the plan last season every district has reorganized for the coming season. The growers themselves are the most enthusiastic and unanimous lot of farmers I have ever seen. It requires no more sacrifice to throw out a batch of frozen oranges than to lose a load of wormy peaches, and yet the deciduous growers do eliminate the poor fruit without any compromise. The citrus fruit growers should not wait till necessity drives them into the suppression of their unfit fruit.

* * *

A Large Peach Crop.

"I WILL rake in $20,000 for my peaches this year," remarked an old farmer of 80 years' standing. The youngest son had been lamenting the fact that the farm duties had prevented him from taking a medical course. He had not been able to finish at college. One of the neighbors' boys had just graduated to the honors of a doctor the day before my visit to the peach farm. They had grown up as chums, and as the youngest son whirled his mother's great automobile through miles of Thompson Seedless grapes, almonds, prunes, peaches and figs I sat beside him and wondered. Could it be that this sensible young giant was dissatisfied with his prospects as a farmer? So I asked him if he envied the young doctor. "Not now. Not since I have gotten into the work. At first I was sore, but since I have been thinking right I see my chances."

As we passed by a magnificent vineyard of Thompson Seedless grapes, all trellised and vigorous and clean and laden with grapes, he told me he had leased the place on a venture. His father's farm was large, but so was his father large in capacity at four score. The grandfather had recently died at the old Pennsylvania home at the age of 96. So the youngest son will this season clean up a small fortune upon his rented vineyard—more clear money in one year than the doctor will make in ten. It is no wonder the boy's soreness over his fate al. disappeared when the glamour of college life had lessened and his perspective resumed its place.

And as we pulled into a meadow lot with its giant oaks and eucalypts we saw a large concourse of country people enjoying a game of basketball—and fifty miles from a city at that. Country people? Not on their looks, though every girl of them would be washing the breakfast dishes next morning at some farmhouse. Great, overshadowing hats, "tube dresses," laces and dainty footwear relieved the monotony of the meadow sward about the goal posts out among the rooters. Country people, indeed? Yes, with city "togs," cultivated manners and country freedom and hospitality. As we watched the game, the young-old octogenarian came over to the car and told me he intended to turn the pasture into a baseball field and maintain it free for such purposes as its use then disclosed, for, he said, the young people must have amusement at home or they would find it in the city. Blessed old pioneer, younger in looks and activities than almost any man of 50 on the field that day! May his number increase and his days reach beyond those of the good old Dutch-Scotch fathers away back in the Keystone State.

But when I started to tell about a large crop of "peaches," what is more natural than to drift into a game of basketball. The analogy is complete, but my wife is calling from the grove near by that it is time to catch the electric car for a fifty-mile run to the Capital City, and we leave the peach crops of old Sutter county in the hands of their friends. This is country life in California.

* * *

Trapping Protected Birds.

NO humane person will wantonly destroy the life of a creature, mammal, bird or insect, and I do not know of an individual with humane feelings who is not in sympathy with the work of the Audubon Society throughout the country. But not every one can support the contention of the Audubon Society in regard to the culpability of the fumigators who are said to be slaughtering hundreds of birds during the process of killing the scale pests. If the object in protecting the lives of the lower animals is purely humane, to prevent maiming and killing all harmless creatures because it produces suffering and death, then we ought to protect by law the lives of harmless insects and even mites. However, should such protective laws be made no one would dare to set his foot upon the ground without maiming or crushing to death some creature whose life is just as sacred as that of a protected bird. Man-made law cannot change or abrogate nature's law, and there is as much harm in crushing a ladybug while tramping through the orchard listening to the feathered songsters as there is in accidentally "cyaniding" an unsuspecting bird in protecting a crop of oranges that the grower may have a livelihood for his family. It is true, the ladybug cannot sing, nor minister to our sentimental pleasure in any way, but that does not justify her destruction; if she is not protected by law, more's the pity, as it is the very weakest of God's creatures that should be the objects of our greatest solicitude.

Of course it is impossible to keep from accidentally killing harmless and often beneficial insects unless people should cease to go about at all. So it is with the larger animal life unless people should cease to cultivate the land and protect their fruits. The Audubon people hold that the fumigating men are liable before the law for every protected bird they destroy. If this is true and the liability is exacted the bird law will not remain upon the statute books very long. Then the birds will indeed be without protection even from wanton destruction, and that would be a misfortune to the State and a grief to every humane person therein.

But the trill of song and the flash of feather are not all there is to the bird question, though they make for ever so much to our sentimental being. For example, I will undertake to show to any member of the Audubon Society that the birds of a northern county have been the direct cause of the destruction of a row of shade trees. We had lately discovered that one bunch of mistletoe in these trees was reeking with the scale, though not a scale is known to exist within miles of the trees. Migratory birds had carried the infection, and there was no possible way to destroy the infection except to cut down the trees and destroy the mistletoe. Yes, there was another alternative, to let the trees remain and infect a hundred thousand bearing orange trees in the immediate vicinity—trees on which a black scale has never been found. Should the birds all be killed because some of them had fed on the mistletoe when seeking the berries in the rose pursuit of their lives? One would be foolish to advocate such a thing. It is just as idle to try to stop impede fumigation in the regular pursuit of fruit growing because a few birds are taken off, and likely a few are destroyed at that.

If there is any means by which the birds could be frightened away in advance of the tent pullers it ought to be adopted for the same humane reason that one would gladly have his path cleared of ants and angle worms upon his morning's walk. There's no practical way of doing either, so what's the use? But the lark does not sing, nor minister to our pleasure in any way unless it is swung well barbed from the end of a fishline where we may watch it squirm while we listen in rapture to the feathered concert in the branches above. By all means double the penalties for wanton destruction of birds, but be consistent.

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Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

Potted Tomatoes.

"WHEN I began growing tomatoes for market I tried the advertised paper plant pots to save one transplanting. I found two objections. They do not remain square at the top, which makes it difficult to fit them closely together in the cold frame, and the bottom, being several thicknesses of paper, cuts off the capillary action, which makes it difficult to gauge the moisture properly. I worked out a plan that I think is a decided improvement. I went to a local printer and got the paper, or cardboard as the printer calls it, cut 4 by 22 inches. It is about the weight they usually use for printing public-sale bills, etc., and cost $1.50 per thousand, which is less than half what I paid for the others. By folding these tightly around a block of wood 3 by 3 inches square and 4 inches high, slipping off and putting in a pin, we have a square pot with no bottom. These are pressed flat and packed a thousand in a bunch for convenience, until wanted. When ready to use I open, give a quick pinch on the corners not folded, and the box will stand almost perfectly square. These fit nicely together and can be opened, shaped and set more rapidly than the others could be placed, and are much more convenient. I can carry a thousand of them in at once, while with the others I would have fifteen bushels or more. I place several rows at a time, drop a little well-rotted manure in each one, press down, then fill in the soil with a shovel, set a plant in each box, then fill in more soil until the boxes cannot be seen. This prevents the air from getting in and drying too rapidly. When ready for the field I slip a trowel under and place them on a stone boat to haul out to the field. The manure serves every purpose of the paper bottom, while it does not interfere with the moisture either going down or coming up. It is not so necessary to remove these boxes, and if we do wish to take them off they are much more easily removed than those with bottoms."—["Grower," in Rural New Yorker.

* * *

Hints for the Home Garden.

WITH the passing of the season in which heavy frosts may be expected the last stage in the setting out of plants is reached, and in a short time it will be too late to hope for vegetables or flowers for which preparations have not been made.

The rains are now practically over for the year and many vegetables cannot be raised with success or will not flourish as they would if put out earlier in the season. Other groups of vegetables can be put out and will be at their best which would have done little if planted before this time, but will need good moisture conditions until well established.

Tomatoes should have been set out or well started in a cold frame and will now find conditions best for their growth. It is about as late as they should be started from seed, but will find the weather good for transplanting. The tomato does best in a heavy soil. In the coast counties or in the climate of the San Francisco Bay region the early varieties are likely to give the best results.

A closely-related plant to the tomato is the pepper, and the treatment that is best for the tomato will usually suit the pepper.

This is also the season for planting corn, and if the moisture conditions are suitable to establish a good root growth a good crop should be secured. Corn should not be set out much earlier than this date in most places owing to danger from frost.

Another group of plants which the frost keeps back is the squash and melon family. These could have been set out a little before this time in some places, but will do well now.

All of these succeed best if given a good start before the dry hot season comes on, and must be planted in a deep soil, and be well irrigated, if not provided with enough water naturally in order to be a success. It is not only a question of climate, but of good treatment.

Beans can be put out with good hopes of crop, although considerable planting has already been done. Several other varieties of vegetables may do well, but will be handicapped by the weather. Success with them will be achieved by care, although the season naturally is too far along to expect the success that could be obtained with early planting.

For the flower garden many annuals can be set out and with care will do well, although the season, as stated above, is rather far along for most varieties. Trees should have been set out before this time, although several varieties of potted evergreen shrubs may be transplanted as late as now.

It is at this time, when the cold weather is about over and the warm sunshine awakes the insects that have been hibernating during the winter and hatching the eggs that have been lying dormant during the cold season, that the garden should be carefully examined for the young insects. The larvae of many pests, if likely to be troublesome later, can be found on the plants now, and a good spraying or dusting before they reach maturity may save trouble and disappointment later, when they are more in evidence, but harder to control.—[Rural Press.

* * *

Garden Farms.

BOSTON'S claim to rank as the second most important farming community in the State rests upon its highly productive market gardening farms. Land under glass produces nearly all the year through and land not under glass is worked very hard.

Of late years the building lots have encroached somewhat upon the farms close to the cities, but within the limits of the municipality are 141 farms valued at over $8,000,000. Much of this land of course is prized more for its future building value than its power of producing crops. Yet with high manuring and second and third crops on the same land, sold at top prices, the farmers manage to make the land pay a big interest on city values.

The items include, according to the last census, about $10,000 for cabbages, $2000 for string and field beans, $5500 worth of onions, $4600 in green corn, $2100 in celery, $6100 in squashes, $4100 in tomatoes. The farms are in the outlying villages of Brighton, Brookline, Dorchester and Roxbury. The figures would be very much larger if Greater Boston were considered, including what is known as the Boston market garden section, which takes in what has always been considered the finest gardening section in the country. First in these communities of the garden section is Arlington, with 108 farms and over a thousand acres devoted to market gardening, and producing over $1,000,000 worth of market garden products. In value the leading Arlington crops are, cucumbers over $50,000, celery about $75,000, lettuce $28,000, tomatoes, $18,000, onions $16,000, cabbages $11,000.—[American Cultivator.

* * *

Lath-house Hints.

ALL winter long the lath house has seen its owner pass by to plant potatoes and peas, to hoe and to spade, to work in the open and the sunshine, and it has worn an air of dejection, but now there is a stir in its shady depths. Everything is starting the season's growth, and the gardener will be among his ferns.

The sun is gaining power every day, and when the north wind blows evaporation is very rapid. See that potted things and hanging baskets do not suffer for moisture. A rain that will wet the ground for a couple of inches or more will often leave pots and baskets perfectly dry. Once either of these really dry out, they must be submerged in a vessel of water to get moist all over again, and it really seems that with plants a drying-out habit can be formed.

The warmer nights will bring out the slugs and other plant enemies to riot among the tender fronds of the pushing ferns. Visit the lath house with a light, a miner's electric lamp is excellent, and catch the villains in the act. Slugging is most unpleasant but most necessary, and conditions that make for good fern growth invite a slug population.

If you have tree begonias planted in the ground in your lath house, top-dress them with well-rotted cow manure. They are surface feeders and tend to get up out of the earth into the dry, and then find they made a mistake, for they want moisture at the roots all their growing season. Be sure and put out some tuberous begonias as advised last month.

About now there will probably be some putting up lath houses, so that the following suggestions are offered: Build your lath house big enough to accommodate yourself and a few friends as well as the plants. Leave a protected side, preferably the eastern, open. Have a height of twelve feet if possible, and then your choice climbers can be inside instead of on the roof. Make a feature of your posts. Why not have four feet or so rough rocks and concrete to accommodate ferns, etc.? Run your lath on the roof north and south, to better distribute the sun's rays that filter through. Have a central dome if you can accommodate tall things. Put in lots of hydrants; the hose in the lath house should be short and light. Have a little addition for potting and storage of all the tools and paraphernalia that are indispensable but very untidy—[California Garden.

* * *

Bean Planting.

IT is desirable to plant beans as early as you can without encountering danger of frost killing. No particular date can be mentioned for planting because the dates will vary in different locations according to the beginning of the frost-free period. The best way to escape weevil is to sell most of the beans as soon as harvested, treating those which you retain for seed, or for your own use, with bisulphide of carbon vapor or by gently heating to a temperature not above 130 degrees, which, of course, must be done carefully with an accurate thermometer so as not to injure germinating power. Of course, we must add that unless you know that beans do well in your locality, it would be wise to plant a small area at first rather than to take chances on ten acres, because beans are somewhat particular in their choice of location in California, and one should have practical demonstration of their satisfactory bearing before risking much upon the crop.—[Rural Press.

TWO GARDEN.

* * *

Home Flowers.

HAVE you forgotten the flower bed for the children and the rose bushes for the wife and the green lawn for yourself and the entire family in the rush of your spring work? These are little things and you may think not worthy of mention, but when your son or daughter goes to the city and sees the pleasant home surroundings and then finally leaves the old homestead they will look much larger then than now. Refinement is not all a matter of education. It is frequently a matter of surroundings. If the wife or daughter must drive a hungry calf away from the door every time she steps outside, in all probability she will soon become irritable about other things. If on the other hand if when stepping from the door, her gaze is upon a beautiful bed of flowers or upon a lawn with shrubbery, or if nothing more than well-cropped grass, there will be a smoothing out of the tired wrinkles caused by too close application of the household duties and a subconscious refinement takes possession of her. This is communicated to the sons and father who, coming more in contact with the roughness of the outdoor life, naturally feel it and they, in turn, are susceptible to its influences. Keep the home nice and it in turn will keep your sons and daughters at home until they are ready to build a home of their own which will probably be near the old farmstead.—[Oregon Agriculturist.

* * *

Breeding New Plants.

NEW purposes are constantly entering into the breeding of plants. We are producing maize with extra high content of starch and other forms, with high content of oil. The Germans breed potatoes for alcohol production and other fruits for extra long shipment. We have peas and sweet corn specially adapted to canning. We are beginning to breed for disease-resisting qualities. The United States Department of Agriculture is working on a wilt-resisting cotton and watermelon, a rust-resisting oat, and similar things. The North Dakota Experiment Station is producing a disease-resisting flax. The Maine and Vermont experimenta stations are investigating the subject of blight-proof potatoes. We shall probably breed blight-resisting pears, disease-free ginseng and blight-proof tomatoes. We already have a wilt-resisting and nematoid-resisting cowpea, although not the result of direct breeding. We are constantly giving more attention to securing plants that have the desired qualities inherent in themselves rather than in obtaining these qualities by means outside the plants.—[L. H. Bailey, in Century.

WOLVES MOST SAGACIOUS.

In the school of woodcraft and knowledge of how to keep out of danger, wolves have no four-footed equals. The fox is a dunce in comparason, the coyote—or prairie wolf—a fool, and the rest nowhere. The giant moose, king of the Canadian woods, is the most difficult of all the deer species to stalk in the fall months;, but, nevertheless, it is often stalked successfully and shot by amateurs Not so the wolf. Knowing this, and that true sport must combine a maximum of exertion and even danger to a minimum of destruction (though nothing would be said about the destruction of too many wolves,) also that there was more honor to be gained in outwitting and shooting one wolf than a dozen easily-stalked and innocent deer, the writer organized a wolf hunt for the winter of 1908-9, built three log cabins some miles apart, and invited sportsmen to participate.

During the three midwinter months they came into camp in twos and threes for a week or ten days' hunt. To all of them the sport was new, healthful, and exciting, not to say dangerous, considering the quarry sought and the risk of breaking through thin ice on lakes and rivers in its pursuit.

As soon as the first hunters arrived—in December—we shot several wood hares and ruffed grouse. These we placed at rocky points round the large lake, infested with wolves, on which the cabins fronted. A couple of nights later half a score of wolves—judging by the way fur and feathers, legs and wings, heads and tails, were scattered over a wide area of snow-covered ice, punctuated in between with thousands of their footmarks—must have had a glorious scrimmage over these dainties; yet not a particle of either grouse or hares had been eaten! This was subsequently repeated on several occasions, which goes to disprove the hitherto accepted statement that "wolves are always hungry"—at least, they are not here in Canada.—[Wide World.

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General stock of decorative plants constantly on hand. Renting of plants for hotel use, parties, etc., a specialty. Just received an assortment of Japanese Stone Lanterns ready for inspection.

GENERAL EASTERN. The new passenger station of the Chicago and Northwestern in Chicago was formally opened yesterday.

Separated by Civil War, brothers found each other at Gettysburg after 47 years.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The personally

divides attention with Wilson. But since they "eliminated" Bryan at the

street railway and electric light and power employees voted today not to join the general strike called for to-morrow and it

Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N.D., OF THE TIMES STAFF.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice in individual cases. Those desiring personal advice should write to the editor of the department for particulars. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

The Proosed National Bureau of Health.

FOLLOWING communication has been received from Boardman Reed, M.D., of Los Angeles:

"You have been pitching into the A.M.A. so fiercely of late for favoring a health department in the United States government, that I was fairly staggered today to read in your department of the Sunday Times an animadversion on the deplorable fact that this country had no representation at the recent international hygienic exhibition at Dresden—the only important nation, it is said, which thus failed. The failure was naturally due to the disorganized state of the scattered and incomplete hygienic agencies in certain branches of the government which the Owen bill was introduced to correct.

"Now, don't you honestly believe that if there had been a department of health, with a Cabinet minister in charge of it, that failure would never have occurred? For, even those scattered agencies have done nearly as much for the health of the world in the last decade in abolishing yellow fever and the malignant malarial fevers of the tropics as had been done before by all the health organizations and medical societies in the whole civilized world. What such brave and brainy workers could accomplish if properly organized under a single head as a responsible department of the government, would be of incalculable value to the people of the United States, its dependencies and all other peoples, even though as regular physicians they do believe that drugs, as well as all other methods of proved usefulness, are often helpful in curing disease.

"I am surprised also to note that you quote with approval an attack on the Owen bill based mainly on the charge that, if it should pass, none but members of the 'allopathic' school could ever obtain the offices created by it. Nevertheless, it is a fact that there is no word in any law of Congress, either in existence or proposed, which imposes on either laymen or physicians any restrictions with regard to medical creeds or systems. The new Owen bill, to obviate the ridiculous objection that it would interfere with the right of citizens to employ whatever kind of healers they desire, expressly provides that 'the Department of Health shall recognize no school or system of medicine.'

"The proposed Department of Health, therefore, would have nothing whatever to do with the practice of medicine or healing in any form, except to lessen the need of doctors and medicines, including patent medicines, by helping to prevent disease. As to the complaint that none but "allopaths' could get the offices, that would indeed be serious, but could only happen when both the President and a majority of the Senators were obsessed with the idea that the 'allopaths' were the best fitted for the work to be done. The majority of the people rule in this country and, if a majority of the voters can be convinced that any of the newer pathies are more scientific and practically successful than others in preventing and in curing disease, they will soon revolutionize matters by electing Presidents and Senators of the same faith. Hence, for any sect of healers to antagonize a measure designed to protect the people, through fear that they will not get the offices, argues a strong doubt in their minds that they will ever be able to convince the voters that they represent the best in the sciences of hygiene, sanitation and the art of healing."

In reply to the above the editor of the Care of the Body makes the following brief comment. —

It would have been a good thing to have had an exhibit at the hygienic exhibition in Dresden, but the display would have been dearly purchased at the price of a loss of personal liberty which the editor sincerely believes would be involved in the creation of a national bureau of health. Besides, the present government hospital and marine service could easily have arranged for an exhibit in the German city if it had tried.

Yellow fever and malarial fevers have not been abolished by the killing of mosquitoes, but by the draining of swamps and marshes and the cleaning up of filth. That has incidentally also abolished the mosquitoes. This could have been done very well without any elaborate national bureau or department. It is simply a case of common cleanliness. The plague, and smallpox, and typhoid, and cholera have become as rare as they were once common, not because of any government department or bureaus of health, but because of a greater increase in the sanitary condition of civilized people. When the black plague decimated Europe in the Middle Ages, conditions there even in the better homes were so indescribably filthy as to seem to us of today almost inconceivable. Such conditions yet prevail in some parts of the world, where the plague still lingers. Each community should be taught to keep its city clean and the members of the community should be taught inner cleanliness—the eating of cleanly foods.

A recent dispatch from Colon announced that mosquitoes had reappeared there in such great numbers as to amount to a plague. The place has been free from the pest for four years. Quoting from the dispatch: "The splendid work of the army physicians thoroughly exterminated the insects, but the heavy wind blowing in from the interior has brought them in swarms." In consequence of this newcomers were walking around with great welts on their faces and necks. Will this be followed by yellow fever? Not at all. That is to say, not unless swamps and filth have been permitted to accumulate. That yellow fever and malaria are due to mosquitoes is another of the "regular" medical bacteriological superstitions. The proximate cause of yellow fever and malaria is the emanation from rotting vegetation. The ultimate cause is a non-resistant condition of the blood. A person will suffer from these diseases just in proportion as his blood is pure or impure. If his blood is absolutely pure, then he will not suffer at all. Millions of political doctors cannot possibly combat these absolute truths.

The editor of the Care of the Body once more repeats that in case the bill for a national bureau of health should pass there would be no show for any school outside of the drugging and carving fraternity, no matter what the provisions of the bill might state. There are at present in the employ of the United States government several thousand physicians. Every man Jack of them is a "regular." The examination tests are allopathic. The examiners are allopathic doctors. To enter the service of any of the departments the applicant must stand the test to the allopathic schools. Does any sane person believe that if the bar should be let down and the "regulars" should be granted greater powers, they would, of their own volition, invite outsiders to step in and take some of the jobs? Nay, nay Pauline! History teaches that the medical fraternity, like the religious priesthood, has never yielded to anything but force—physical or moral force. In this country the "regulars," in turn, fought bitterly against the homeopaths, the osteopaths and the eclectics, until they were forced grudgingly to give them recognition.

As to the closing remarks of Dr. Reed, he and other members of his fraternity may rest satisfied that the American people are indeed rapidly becoming convinced that the natural method of healing is "more scientific and practical, and successful than others in preventing and curing disease." In other words, that, as Hippocrates, sometimes called the "Father of Medicine," said: "Nature cures, not the physician." This is why there is such a determined fight against the proposed bureau of health. As a reflex of this growing public sentiment, look at the action of the late California Legislature, which passed a law abolishing compulsory vaccination in public schools, and did not even bring out of committee a law strongly urged by the political doctors for the establishment of a State department or bureau of health.

* * *

Eclectics Declare for Medical Freedom.

FOLLOWING the osteopaths and naturopaths, and other independent medical organizations, the Eclectic Medical Society of California, recently in session in San Francisco, declared itself for medical freedom, and adopted a resolution to that effect as follows:

"Whereas, there has been introduced at the present extra session of Congress the so-called 'Owen bill,' which is designed to eventually establish a State medicine, and,

"Whereas, a State medicine is, equally with a State religion, contrary to a republican form of government and obnoxious to its people;

"Therefore, be it resolved, that the Eclectic Medical Society of the State of California, in its thirty-eighth annual session, and representing 300 registered physicians, is unalterably opposed to Federal or State compulsory medical laws unless such acts preserve the absolute independence of the physician and citizen to use and employ the system of treatment most consistent with their choice or belief, in the same manner as the rights and privileges of all citizens are now guaranteed with respect to politics and religion."

* * *

"A Fool and His Money Are Soon Parted."

LOS ANGELES continues to be distinguished as a place where "easy money" may readily be picked up—by those who are not so very particular about their pickings.

Several years ago there came to Los Angeles from Chicago a plausible individual who started as a teacher of the care of the body and the mind. He was sleek and well dressed, and soon succeeded in worming himself into the inner precincts of what we are pleased to term "society." He was also clever enough to charge very high prices for his more or less valuable advice, for you know there are many people who think that because a nigh price is charged for something it must therefore be valuable.

About seven years ago this man, giving himself the much-abused title of "professor," was in Chicago giving lectures on dietetics. Most of his ideas were copied from Prof. Elmer Gates, Dr. J. H. Tilden, and Dr. Moras. He also had something to say about organic salts. All he knew on that subject was taken from the little pamphlet entitled "Medicinal Foods" by Otto Carque, being a reproduction of articles that had appeared in the Care of the Body. Later on he connected himself with the so-called "New Thought" movement. Then, suddenly he appeared as "M.D., Ch.D., LL.D.," a supposed graduate from the University of Padua, Italy. He is a very fluent and plausible talker, and the women, especially, were quite enamored of him, about three-fourths of his audi-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 733.)

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Will Cure Any Disease Not Advanced Into the Destructive Stage

Why should you go about crippled or suffering, perhaps dependent upon strangers for your slightest need?

You CAN help yourself, you can CURE yourself, and by the simplest means known today, if you will only avail yourself of the opportunity offered you in the use of the

Oxypathor

A Los Angeles Graduate Nurse writes to us, under date of May 18th, as follows: "It is a pleasure to me to state that I have used the OXYPATHOR, and KNOW it to be a very valuable therapeutic agent; in fact, I do not know of any therapeutic agent of so much benefit. I have used it in many different cases, among which are ptomaine poisoning, pleurisy, neuralgic pain, insomnia, and in each case the cure was as quick as to seem magical.

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Flood Your Whole System with Oxygen and your trouble is gone forever.

The very minute you apply the OXYPATHOR to your body you start in action the greatest curative method of the present century, and the healing goes steadily on till every function is in tune with the great LAW OF NATURE, and you are REALLY LIVING.

WHAT IS YOUR TROUBLE?

It matters not what it is or of how long standing. If you are not yet on the brink of the grave the Oxypathor will save you—absolutely cure you. And nine chances to one, it is the only thing that can. Especially if you are very ill or your complaint is chronic or of long standing.

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Occasionally, persons tell us that the testimonials published in this column are too wonderful to be true; we NEVER publish any statement unless it is the exact truth and will gladly to any individual is willing to verify to all inquirers.

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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 732.)

ences being composed of the fair sex—mostly middle-aged women.

A short time ago this individual suddenly disappeared from the home of a liberal-minded Los Angeles man who had befriended him. It is stated that he left behind him over $35,000 worth of indebtedness, which he obtained from society "suckers." They are not likely to squeal, because they would not care to have their names exposed in connection with such foolish transactions. The "professor" was wise enough to have them all sign agreements with him for five years in which to pay back his indebtedness, or otherwise, he would take advantage of the bankrupty law. This was agreed to. What else could they do? They will get nothing, in any case.

The editor of the Care of the Body cannot bring himself to sympathize with fools who are duped in this manner. He is rather inclined to have a sneaking sort of a sympathy with fellows who are smart enough to "work them." These same people, who thus part with their hundreds and thousands, would in many cases protest against paying out ten or twenty dollars for simple, practical information that would enable them to increase their efficiency and lengthen their lives.

* * *

Osteopaths in Council.

THE California osteopaths got ahead of the "regulars," and held their convention in Los Angeles on the first three days of June. The osteopaths have come to be regarded as quite "respectable," even by members of the regular medical profession, since they have achieved the honor of having one of their members elected president of the State Board of Medical Examiners.

* * *

Dust and Smoke.

ANY one who had occasion to drive near Colton, in San Bernardino county, must have noticed the ghostly pall that is—or was—spread over thousands of acres of orange and lemon groves. This was caused by dust from the big cement factory. The fruit men brought suit and won their case. The cement people declared it would ruin them, as it was impossible to overcome the difficulty. They had another thought coming, however, and now it is reported that the salvation of the cement industry of the country, which is said to represent a grand total investment of $300,000,000, is found in an invention of the manager of the Colton works. It is even added that the cement saved will more than pay for the operating expenses.

That is the way it goes. The copper smelting people declared it was impossible to overcome the fumes which destroyed vegetation, until their works were in several cases shut down by the courts, and then they soon found a means of relief.

There is still too much thick black and yellow smoke voided into the atmosphere of Los Angeles that might be saved, with pleasure to the people and profit to the owners of the plants.

Where there's a will there's a way.

* * *

Care of the Teeth.

FOLLOWING is a digest of an article contributed to the Care of the Body by Dr. F. E. Williams of Los Angeles, who makes a specialty of the care of children's teeth:

"Food particles may lodge in the mouth before the eruption of the teeth as well as after, and cause an irritation of the soft tissues. One should not wait for the appearance of teeth to brush the gums, so that they may become firm and hard, and will not be so inflamed and tender when the teeth appear. Children whose teeth are in such condition that it is painful for them to masticate their food cannot be expected to have good health. Such children are fed predigested food and soft starchy foods, and tonics in the shape of coffee and other stimulants. Many children, even before they are a year old, have been given coffee from one to three times a day, and practically always for breakfast, thus forming the habit of depending upon tonics, starting them on the highway of life with a weakened system and shattered nerves.

"Another custom equally as objectionable is for parents to allow the young child to partake of the solid, hearty foods as their elders do, meat, many vegetables of the heartier variety and hard to digest, pies, salads, etc. It seems hard for the parents to explain to the child that such foods are not for them. Imagine a child of two years of age being given chunks of meat which it is impossible to masticate and digest. Some time ago I heard a mother say she did not feel she ought to have any eatables on the table without giving her child some of it. A child of 8 years perhaps eating everything the others do and reaping indigestion, non-development, nervous disorders, and ill-health in the end."

A recent examination in one of our cities showed that 96 per cent. of the children had decayed teeth.

"What a waste of precaution it is to be careful about the purity of food and drink, with the mouth in such a diseased condition (state of infection) that though foods enter as pure as may be, in mastication they become contaminated with poisonous products to such an extent that, were it possible to see them, they would be repulsive, indeed. If we could see and understand the condition in which foods leave the mouth of 80 per cent. and more of the children, we would readily recognize the fact we are feeding them poison."

In regard to adenoids Dr. Williams writes:

"Physicians are accustomed in the case of adenoids to remove them and to expect they have done with the case, to have eliminated the trouble by their removal, or possibly with the statement that the adenoids might return; but though the removal of the adenoids gives an apparent relief, they are only the results, and as the cause still exists, the results (adenoids) are liable to be the same again. True, the children may, and generally do, outgrow the adenoids, but a catarrhal condition is liable to result."

This is true, but it should have been added that adenoids are due to wrong feeding, which causes a catarrhal condition of the system.

Here are sensible remarks in regard to enlarged tonsils:

"Enlarged tonsils are removed generally though they should not be, for be it known that they are organs placed there by nature for a useful purpose and should be allowed to perform their proper function which they can and do, and they should not be removed. The cause of the irritation resulting in the removal of the tonsils should be removed, but better prevented." [Wrong feeding—catarrh—enlarged tonsils. Ed.]

Dr. Williams urges more medical inspection of school children. To this the editor of the Care of the Body cannot agree. The recent attempt to foist upon this State a bureau of health was ignominiously defeated in the Legislature, mainly through the stalwart efforts of the Parent-Teachers' Association, strongly backed up by the Care of the Body department of The Times. What we need is better education of the people along the commonsense lines of hygiene, which, to be brief, means cleanliness, not laws that will empower one school of medicine to tyrannize over the bodies of the people.

What Dr. Williams says, as above outlined, in regard to the care of the teeth is true and important. Attention should, however, be called to a yet more important phase of this subject, namely, the ultimate cause of these conditions. What are the causes of bad teeth, which are now so general in civilization that a man or woman who has reached middle age with the teeth in perfect condition is a rarity, while among those people we are pleased to designate as "heathen" or "savages" the contrary is true. For the causes we must come to that great seat of all evil—diet. Here are the leading causes:

1. Dyspepsia, which causes acids that eat away the enamel of the teeth. This dyspepsia the child acquires before birth, the mother being urged to eat two or three times as much as is necessary, to make up for the growth of the child, whereas the total weight of an average child, and the placenta, only amounts to about half an ounce for every day of the nine months of pregnancy. Then, after birth, the child is continually overfed. When it cries because its little stomach is distended and inflamed with overfeeding, instead of being given a little cold water to sip, it is put to the breast or the bottle and fed still more.

2. The feeding of sloppy food. If the teeth get no exercise from birth, how can you expect them to be sound? Give a child hard food to exercise its teeth upon, such as brad crust and crackrs—not sweetened crackers, but unsweetened whole-meal crackers, or if you cannot get them, use "ship's biscuit." Also, sugar-cane is a good thing for the infant to chew on.

3. The eating of large quantities of cane sugar. This is one of the most prolific causes of bad teeth. In no country of the world do they begin to consume so much cane sugar as in America, children and women, and even some men actually eating candy by the pound. The acids arising from the fermentation of this concentrated cane sugar—especially when it is mixed with other foods—eat away the enamel of the teeth. Accustom your children to get their sweetness from fruits, fresh and dried, sweet roots, such as beet root and carrots, also sugar cane.

4. The feeding of so much starchy foods, especially when this starch is mixed with milk and sugar, in which condition it is ready to ferment. Dr. Williams properly criticises the feeding of meat to children, but for every child who is harmed by meat a thousand are injured by the overfeeding of "raw" starch foods. The starch in ordinary bread is three-fourths raw. The only form in which starch should be given is in the shape of thoroughly toasted bread, zwieback, crackers, the crust of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 734.)

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BY DR. M. M. RING.

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One who thinks this now is thinking in terms of several years ago. All this has been overcome in the recent invention of the KRYPTOK and the TORIC form of lens.

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ORTHOPEDIC

945 W. 7th st. Across from Good Samaritan Hospital. Both phones. A system of drugless and non-operative Therapeutics.

GENERAL EASTERN. The new passenger station of the Chicago and Northwestern in Chicago was formally opened yesterday.

Separated by Civil War, brothers found each other yesterday in Kentucky, one 75 a

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The personally conducted part of the Woodrow

divides attention with Wilson. But since they "eliminated" Bryan at the wool caucus a few days ago, the

street railway and electric light and power employees voted today not to join the general strike called for tomorrow and it is believed

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 733.)

French bread, or occasionally a mealy baked potato, or thoroughly cooked unpolished rice.

5. A deficiency in the food of the mineral elements that go to form the teeth. This is one of the most important causes of defective teeth in civilization. The chief minerals of which the teeth are composed are silicon, calcium and fluorine. Now, to show the effect of bolting flour, whole-wheat flour contains 50 per cent more calcium than white flour, while white flour contains no silicon whatever. Calcium is abundant in the following foods: Strawberries, figs, spinach, cabbage, radishes, lettuce. Silicon is especially abundant in oats. It is also found largely in the following foods: Strawberries, spinach, asparagus, lettuce. Fluorine is chiefly used by nature in the formation of the enamel of the teeth. It abounds in rye flour, which is one of the reasons why in North Germany, where the popular bread is "pumpernickel" they have excellent teeth.

These organic salts are not only largely removed in the bolting of flour, but they are mostly changed to the inorganic form, in which they cannot be utilized by the human system, in cooking, especially when the water in which vegetables are boiled is discarded.

Mothers can confer upon their children no greater blessing than to thoroughly study the laws of diet, and to start their children out right not only from birth, but from conception. When, through errors of any kind, the teeth have got into a bad condition, then the best thing to do is to seek the services of one who is thoroughly expert in fixing them up. That, however, only removes the effects. If you still keep up the cause—wrong eating—the ill effects will return.

* * *

The No-breakfast Plan.

MANY readers of the Care of the Body have testified to having derived great benefit from the adoption of the "no-breakfast plan." The idea seems to be spreading all over the world. Here, for instance, is an extract from an address given by Dr. J. S. Hooker in London, as reported in the Express of that city.

"In the two-meals-a-day plan lies a great preventive of catarrhs, influenza, and a host of other diseases, under the form of dyspepsia, gout and liver affections. The best time for these two meals will depend to some extent on circumstances, but I believe if it were possible for us to take our first meal about 11 or 12, and our second at 6 or 7 in the evening, we should be all the better for it.

"I myself have not had a cold for years, and am actually feeling younger rather than older as the days go on."

In some cases it is, of course, inconvenient to omit the breakfast. Then one of the other meals may be omitted. The main idea is that two meals a day are enough for anybody, however hard one may work. An old Roman writer chided his fellow-countrymen for getting into the habit of eating to repletion twice a day. What would he have said to our present system of three meals, sometimes with "snacks" between?

* * *

Paralysis.

THERE are several forms of paralysis, but most of them are due to the same ultimate cause—errors in diet, particularly overeating, especially the over-eating of proteid foods. This is also the cause of cancer, showing once more that all diseases are really one, however many names may be given to them by the medical fraternity.

In cancer surplus matter ingested accumulates in some tender part of the body. In paralysis the over-pressure on the blood and the obstruction of the larger blood vessels causes a clot to form in the brain. If the clot is in the left lobe of the brain the right side of the body is paralyzed, and vice versa.

The only rational cure for paralysis is a protracted fast—or if the patient cannot bring himself to such a heroic remedy, then a "fruit fast"—to be followed by the adoption of a strictly moderate and well-selected dietary. To the fast or restricted diet should be added osteopathic and hydropathic treatments.

* * *

Nuts.

NUTS are an exceedingly valuable article of food, especially to those who avoid flesh foods. In fact, it is difficult to see how a non-flesh eater could well get along without the aid of nuts.

Many say they "can't eat" nuts, just as others say they "can't eat" strawberries, or tomatoes, or some other wholesome foods. The reason is that they do not eat them right. Nuts, a highly proteid and concentrated food, are usually eaten at the end of a full meal, when of course they "disagree." Why should they not? Again, nuts should be eaten with great moderation, especially in a warm climate. Nuts are essentially a cold-weather food, being stored up by animals and birds for use in the winter time. The large amount of oil they contain makes them a heating food. In a climate like that of California two ounces of shelled nuts daily should be the maximum, and they should always be eaten with some fruit or raw green stuff.

Again, where the teeth are not quite good, nuts should be thoroughly ground, or they will be sure to cause indigestion. Better still, they should be emulsified, that is to say, reduced to an oily consistency, like butter. Otto Carque, of Los Angeles, who has made many experiments with hygienic food products, expects soon to place on the market a nut butter, put up in the same form as cow butter, in bricks wrapped in oiled paper. This will doubtless be appreciated by vegetarians.

There is a great difference between nuts. The peanut is not a nut, but belongs to the legume family, containing a considerable percentage of starch. The chestnut, although a true nut, is mainly composed of starch, In Northern Italy people who cannot afford wheat flour use a flour made of chestnuts, just as in Central America the poor people use banana flour. Both of these substitutes would be expensive in this country.

In California we raise two of the most valuable of the nuts—the so-called "English" walnut and the almond. The latter contains more than twice as much protein as the pecan, the English walnut containing 50 per cent. more protein than the pecan.

Nuts may be regarded as the eggs of the vegetable world. As in the case of the egg, new life emerges from the shell after it is broken. Nuts, like eggs, contain a large percentage of protein, of oil, and of phosphorus, mineral which, when taken in large quantities, over-stimulates and excites the nervous system, especially the sexual organs. Perhaps that is why monkeys are inclined that way.

"Nuts and Their Uses as Food," by M. E. Jaffa, is the title of a reprint from the Year Book of the United States Department of Agriculture for 1906. Prof. Jaffa is the able State food analyist, and has long been connected with the University of California at Berkeley. In this pamphlet Prof. Jaffa says: "The distress sometimes experienced when nuts are eaten is undoubtedly often due to improper mastication, or to over-indulgence. The investigations made at the California station indicate clearly that considerable quantities of nuts properly eaten do not cause distress. . . . The experi-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 735.)

The Finest and Most Complete Bath and Massage Parlors on the Pacific Coast

Sanitas Baths

Prof. R. W. Reading, Manager
Electro-Mechano-Therapy Physician
MISS IDA M. GREGG, E. M. T. D.
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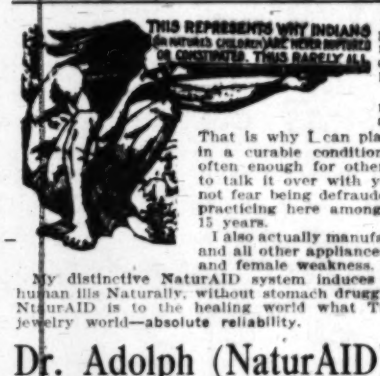
HOME PHONE F4066

Greco-Roman, Turkish, Sea Salt, Hop, Mineral, Radium-Sulphur Electric and Electric Light Baths of All Kinds. and what their treatment will do.

Cure Colds, relieve Pain, cure Lumbago, cure La Grippe, promote Sleep, cure Dyspepsia. They ward off Disease, destroy Parasites, cleanse the Skin, purify the Blood, improve Digestion, cure Nasal Catarrh, cure Skin Eruptions, improve Complexions, strengthen the Tissues, increase Nervous Energy, remove the cause of Disease, soothe and quiet the Nerves, cure Rheumatism in all forms, impart Magnetism to the Body, take Stiffness out of the Joints, harden and strengthen the System, destroy the Disease Germs in the Blood, benefit Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, restore to Healthy Action 7,000,000 pores. There is hardly a Disease that can resist the power of the great Electric and Magnetic Baths.

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN



Among these people, rupture, fallen uterus, etc., is absolutely unknown. I learned the reason while among them. That is why I can place your rupture in a curable condition; have done it often enough for others who are glad to talk it over with you, so you need not fear being defrauded. I have been practicing here among you people for 15 years.

I also actually manufacture TRUSSES and all other appliances for every male and female weakness.

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Dr. Adolph (NaturAID) Petter

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Dr. C. C. Logan, Oculist and Optician removed to room 200, Broadway Central Building, 424 S. Broadway

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SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE—Patronage of Professional, Business and Traveling Men Solicited. A sure relief for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Stomach and Kidney troubles. 542 SOUTH SPRING ST. Entrance Vestibule of the Isis Theater.
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PILES
Cancers, Tumors

A Simple, Safe, Reliable Method That Cures Without Drugs, Caustics or Operation—No Knife, No Pain.

Mrs. H. A. Newman, 1142½ So. Los Angeles street, city, says: "About three years ago I commenced to suffer with rectal trouble, after trying home remedies without any results I went to a well-known doctor of Los Angeles. He pronounced my case Piles and Cancer of the rectum. He claimed to be a cancer specialist. I commenced treatment with him and continued for several months. I paid him more than $400; all this time I was gradually getting worse.

"I saw the advertisement in the paper of the Therapeutic Institute, 946 South Broadway to cure without operation or pain. I called at the Institute and commenced treatment on April 10. By this time I had reached such a serious stage that my husband took me to the office of the Therapeutic Institute in a wheel chair. I could only walk a few steps without assistance. I am most happy to say that I commenced to improve from the very first treatment; in less than one month I could walk to the Institute for my treatments and have had no more use for the wheel chair. Just last week I walked about twelve squares. I am improving rapidly, doing my own housework, feel confident within a few weeks I will be a well woman again. My husband was so well pleased with the progress of my case that he decided to take treatment himself. He had been troubled for nine years with a bad case of Piles. He had been treated by doctors and used many so-called Pile cures without any good results. After six weeks treatment the doctor at the Institute pronounced him cured. I can heartily recommend the treatment used at the Therapeutic Institute and I wish to say to all those suffering from similar diseases, go and be cured without pain or operation.

"If anyone should doubt the truth of this statement I would be pleased to have them call on me at the above address and can tell much more about the wonderful cures accomplished at the Therapeutic Institute."

We have on file hundreds of testimonial letters similar to the above. If you are afflicted and interested, you are invited to call and investigate.

We have successfully treated Cancers, Tumors, Goiter, Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Deafness, Weak Lungs, Chronic Cough, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Piles, Cancers and Ulcers of the Rectum, Fistula, all Skin and Blood Diseases, Paralysis, Locomotor Ataxia, Spinal Trouble, all Nervous Diseases, Prostate Trouble, Diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Debility. We give special attention to diseases of women.

Our treatment is applied directly to the weak and affected parts. It is mild, soothing, healing and has immediate effect. Some cases are cured with one or two treatments. There is no shock, no pain. A cure from this treatment is guaranteed to be permanent.

Consultation, Examination and Advice Free and Invited. Call or write. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings, 7 to 8. Sundays 9 a. m. to 12 m. Phone F5159.

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few houses enjoy the reputation for correct fitting trusses that ours does.

If your truss slips or does not hold, see our fitters and let us suggest a comfortable fit.

We guarantee to hold all reduceable hernia or return your money; prices within the reach of all. Children and ladies given every courtesy.

Comforts for the sick ones, and to lighten the task of the care of their beds, back rests, bed and douche pans, rolling chairs when they are getting out and many other necessities.

Elastic hosiery and abdominal belts to order.
A lady for the ladies.

Pacific Surgical Mfg. Co.
316 West Fifth St.
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Deaf or partially deaf persons may now make a month's test of the Stolz Electrophone at home. This personal practical test serves to prove that the Stolz satisfies, with ease, every requirement of a perfect hearing device. Write to or call (if you can) at our Los Angeles office for particulars of this personal test plan, the final selection of the one completely satisfactory hearing aid is made easy and inexpensive for everyone.

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Take Bath in Liquid Sunshine

It sparkles and foams like champagne. Drink the most effective curative mineral water. It keeps you young, purifies blood, rejuvenates your whole body. HOT BATHS cure rheumatism, asthma, poor circulation, paralysis, diabetes, stomach, liver, bladder, blood, Bright's, nervous and female troubles. Skin velvety, hair silken. Physician in charge. Send for booklet. Water delivered. Take Melrose ave. cars direct to springs.

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MRS. S. H. HARRIMAN, 704½ West Third St., Los Angeles. Correspondence promptly answered.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 734.)

ments with fruit and nut diets in general indicate that nut protein is as easily, even if not quite so completely, digested as proteid from bread and milk."

Nut culture has been greatly neglected in this country, when we consider the immense value of the nut as a food, and the great amount of nourishment that may be raised on an acre. A good book on the subject is "The Nut Culturist," by Andrew Fuller, a high authority on horticulture. (The Orange Judd Co., publishers, 439 Lafayette street, New York. Price $1.50.) Mr. Fuller makes a strong plea for the planting of nut trees along the roadside, instead of trees which yield no food. He estimates the profit per mile from a nut crop planted along the highways at over $500 annually. Apparently the author has failed to take into consideration the difference between the American and the European small boy.

A nut which is almost unknown in the United States is the filbert, one of the most delicious nuts known to man. It is cultivated on a large scale, for the market, in the county of Kent, in England. A larger variety is known as the "cob nut." It is as superior to the hazelnut—of which family it is a member—as the hazelnut is superior to the peanut, which, as stated, is not a nut at all, but a member of the pulse family. Mr. Fuller devotes several pages to his experience in trying to raise filberts in New York State. He found that in every case, after a few years, the bushes became infested with blight. When the editor of the Care of the Body came with a cousin from England to California, in 1876, they brought with them a bag of filberts, with the intention of planting them, but somehow or other they were all eaten before they were planted.

Another nut dainty seldom seen on the market in California—the editor has seen them exposed for sale only once in thirty-five years—is the green almond, picked at a stage when the thin skin may be easily rubbed off. This is as superior in delicacy of flavor to the ripe nut as a strawberry is superior to a turnip. Why don't some of our enterprising almond growers offer these nuts on the market?

* * *

"First Catch Your Hare."

MRS. WISE: So you're going to marry and go to housekeeping, eh? Why, you don't know the first thing about keeping house.

Miss Pert: Oh, yes, I do.

Mrs. Wise: I'd like to know what?

Miss Pert:— The first thing is to get a man to keep house for.—[Catholic News.

* * *

Butter and Salt.

THE following communication has been received from Norton Hazeldine:

"Now the butter law has been passed, allowing only 16 per cent. of moisture to the pound, would it not be a good thing to have a law passed limiting the amount of salt? You well know that a most injurious amount of salt is placed in the butter, and salt is cheaper than butter, hence, the imposition on the public from a financial as well as from a hygienic standpoint, two very important things to be considered."

Mr. Hazeldine is quite right. The salt in butter is much more injurious than the water—unless the latter is impure. Table salt, or chloride of sodium, is not only unnecessary, but is harmful, and should be avoided as much as possible. Many readers of the Care of the Body have testified to the great benefit they have derived from abandoning the use of salt. Like other minerals, it cannot be utilized by the human system, and has to be cast forth at great expense to the skin and the kidneys. Chlorine and sodium are only two of the twelve minerals found in the body. It would be just as reasonable—or just as foolish—to sprinkle on your food calcium, and iron, and phosphorus, and sulphur. Get your chlorine and your sodium in the organic form from foods that abound in them, especially fresh fruits and raw green stuff.

Unsalted butter may be obtained at some places. It should be more readily purchasable.

Who Wants a Hard Job?

* * *

DR. CARL SCHULTZ, president of the Association of Naturopaths of California and proprietor of the Naturopathic Sanatorium, is one of the busiest men in the State. A flesh eater would have broken down long ago in trying to emulate his tireless endurance. Dr. Schultz begins to think that he has almost earned a little partial rest, and would like to find a good man to take a part of his labors for the benefit of suffering humanity off his shoulders. It would, however, need to be some one who has more than the mere financial end in view, and is not afraid of hard work. Running a naturopathic sanatorium is quite a different proposition from sitting at a roller-top desk and writing out prescriptions.

* * *

Would Have to Be Patient.

FRIEND: When do you expect Mr. Rich to recover?

Doctor: I don't know; he's the only patient I have at the present time.—[Brooklyn Life.

* * *

Breakfast Food

HOW do you like the new oatmeal soap?" inquired the barber, wielding the lather brush with extraordinary freedom.

"Seems nourishing," the customer replied, with a splutter, "but I've had my breakfast."—[Judge.

* * *

Poetical Justice.

WHOSO stoppeth his ears at the cry of the poor, he also shall cry, but shall not be heard.—[Proverbs of Solomon, xxi.13.

TONS OF RUBBER FROM OLD TIRES.

There is one source of supply of rubber that crude-rubber men are likely to overlook, yet one that will wonderfully help in case of a short crop or too high a range of prices on the Amazon.

The world, not the tropical world but the temperate zone, possesses several million pounds of Para rubber that will be shortly offered to the trade at from 50 to 70 cents a pound. There will be a steady offering of it for years to come and the supply will increase.

Its source is the worn-out motor tire that goes to the reclaimer and is thoroughly "recovered." For five years past the tire manufacturers have been turning out tons of tires and paying a high price for raw material. This great accumulation of rubber is just beginning to come back and is of a grade that can be used in almost any line of work. Those who valorize must reckon with this great invisible supply as well as with the visible.—[India Rubber World.

Do You Want to Save Money

If you need glasses and want to save 25 per cent. or more on them do not go up town for them, but telephone me or write me a card and I will call at your house to examine your eyes without any extra charge to you, thereby saving you both time and money, and I will guarantee to make you better glasses for less money. It makes no difference if you live out of town, as I have an auto to travel in and make a specialty of calling on people who cannot conveniently come to the city.

As I have my office and shop in my own home, therefore having no rent to pay, I can do your work considerably cheaper than the up-town opticians. I will guarantee your glasses to be of the very best quality and I will refund your money if you are not entirely satisfied. Let me show you my Toric Lenses. They are a good deal better for the eyes than the old style flat lenses.

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Compels deep breathing, straightens round shoulders, reduces the abdomen and expands the chest from two to six inches, making you stand, sit and grow erect.

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We can positively cure your case, no matter how many doctors have failed. Also gallstones removed in twelve hours. No knife.
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says Mr. R. H. Wise of Clark Wise Music Co., San Francisco, "from intense pain around my heart, due to gas, but one bottle of Baalman's Gas-Tablets cured me completely, never having even a remembrance of my past experience."

This is only one of many acknowledgments of the pronounced success of Baalman's Gas Tablets in curing (permanently) gas around the heart. When your stomach is full of gas and distended, it presses against many other organs, the lungs, liver, kidneys, but more seriously against the heart. That causes palpitation, interferes with your blood circulation. When you have bad circulation your fingers and feet get numb, go to sleep and feel cold, nervousness follows and general apprehensive anxious feeling with dizziness. All this comes from gas and if you suffer like Mr. Wise did, you can be permanently cured with one 50-cent bottle of Baalman's Gas Tablets.

You may have taken bottle after bottle of stomach medicines, but you have never taken anything like Baalman's Gas Tablets, because they are new and represent the latest conception in the treatment of gas around the heart. Try them.

These peculiar tablets are sold for 50c a bottle by nearly every druggist. If not in stock tell him to get them for you from his wholesaler, or send 50c in silver, stamps or money order to Hahnemann Pharmacy, 342 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

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VARICOSE VEINS LEG
Large Knotted Veins in the
BAD LEGS, ETC., CURED WITHOUT CUTTING or tying the veins. Average time, two months. No detention from business. No operation or appliance. I can cure 92 per cent. of all cases, man or woman. My secret mixture positively cures you. I absolutely remove cramps, pain, swelling, tiredness and disease and it stays so. My cures astonish the people everywhere. Doctors themselves look on amazed and puzzled for I do what they all believed was impossible. EASY, SAFE, SURE. If I can't cure, I won't begin. Don't procrastinate. Prominent Los Angeles officials and citizens and others far off cured and abundantly satisfied and they will be glad to talk with you about it. Patients cured ten to fifteen years ago stay cured. Please send this notice to some afflicted one.
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555-559-569 South Hope street, Between Sixth street and state Normal School, LOS ANGELES, CAL.
The Institute and Sanatorium is centrally located, two blocks west of Central Park, on the quietest section of South Hope st., between Sixth street and the State Normal School, and can be reached by the Washington street, Crown Hill and Brooklyn avenue cars. Several other cars pass within a block. The Sanatorium has large open porches and a nice secluded garden.
The rooms for patients are bright and sunny and steam heated. Treatment rooms are sanitary, modern, sunny, warm and equipped with the best and latest Naturopathic Therapeutic agencies. ELECTRIC LIGHT, HOT AIR, VAPOR, ELECTRICITY, SUN, HERBAL, NEEDLE AND SHOWER BATHS.
We give Massage, Swedish Movements, Osteopathy, Chiropractic (vertebrae adjustment.) Orthopedic Surgery, and all Hydropathic Treatments.
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Absolutely contains no form of medication. Made from th finest sun dried fruits, acts like magic. A positive relief Endorsed by everybody. Mail orders filled promply. Sen 40c. and package will be sent prepaid to your address any where in U. S., or Canada. B. Van Houten, 657 S. Hill St Los Angeles, Cal.

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PILES, CHILBLAINS, FELONS, BURNS, ETC.
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ALL DRUGGISTS HAVE IT OR WILL OBTAIN ON REQUEST
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Special Attention to Diseases of the Skin, Kidneys, Bladder and Prostate. DR. W. F. THURSTON, M.D.; M.R.C.S., Eng.; L.R.C.P., Edin.
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RUPTURE
IS YOUR TRUSS RIGHT?
Not if it lets the rupture slip; not if it chafes and hurts; not if it hinders or bothers you in your work. Get fitted properly at A. F. WATTS, Truss Specialist, Suite 315 Mason Building, 4th and Broadway, Los Angeles. Perfect fit guaranteed.

Sierra Madre Villa Sanitarium
A Good Place to Get Well
Sunset Phone, Pasadena Main 6371. Sierra Madre Electric Cars to Villa Station, Lamanda Park, Cal

GENERAL EASTERN. The new passenger station of the Chicago and Northwestern in Chicago was formally opened yesterday.

Separated by Civil War, brothers found

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The personally

divides attention with Wilson. But since they "eliminated" Bryan at the

street railway and electric light and power employees voted today not to join the general strike called for to-morrow and it is

The Counter Sign for Biscuit— BIS-BIS

Do you like your crackers fresh?

Would you like to have them baked in the East—sent here by freight—stored in a warehouse indefinitely—finally sent to the grocer—then delivered to you?

Would you call such crackers fresh?

Of course not. You want the crackers that are baked in Southern California—that you can get in a day or two after they come from the ovens—and those crackers are BISHOPS.

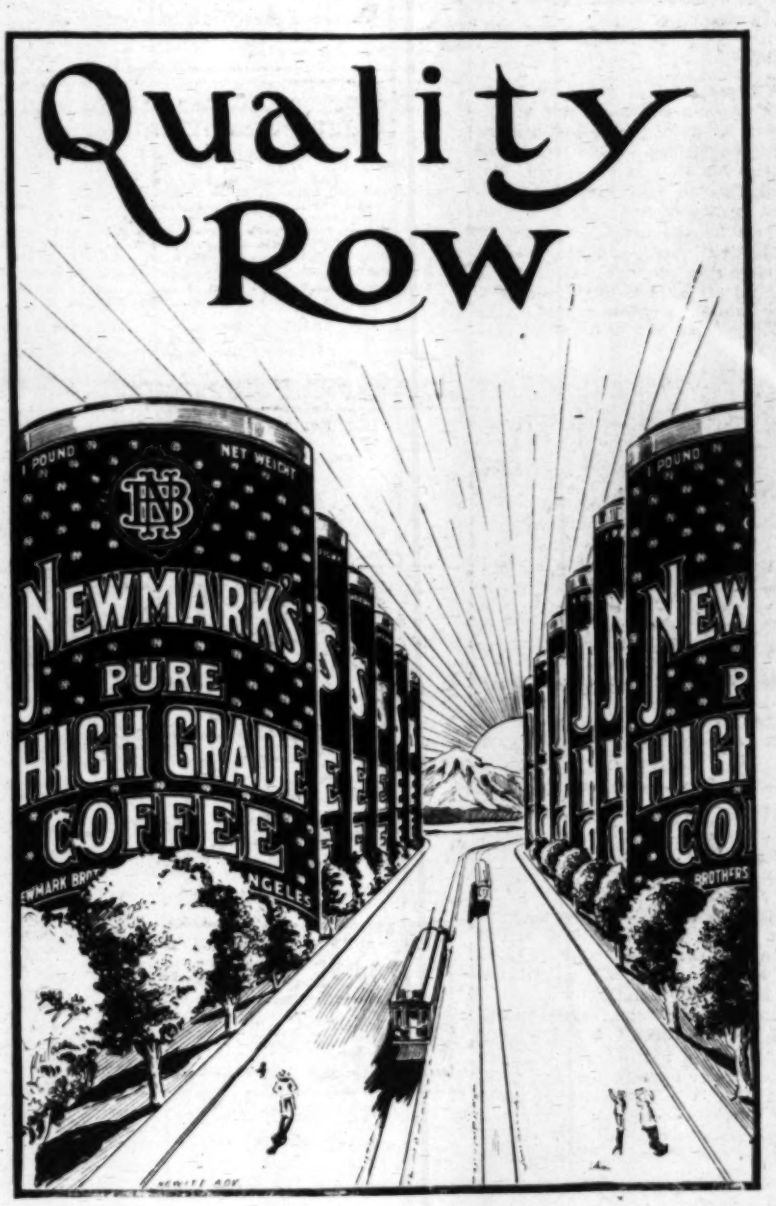
If you don't know where the crackers are made you are buying—read what the package says. The BISHOP package says "Los Angeles."

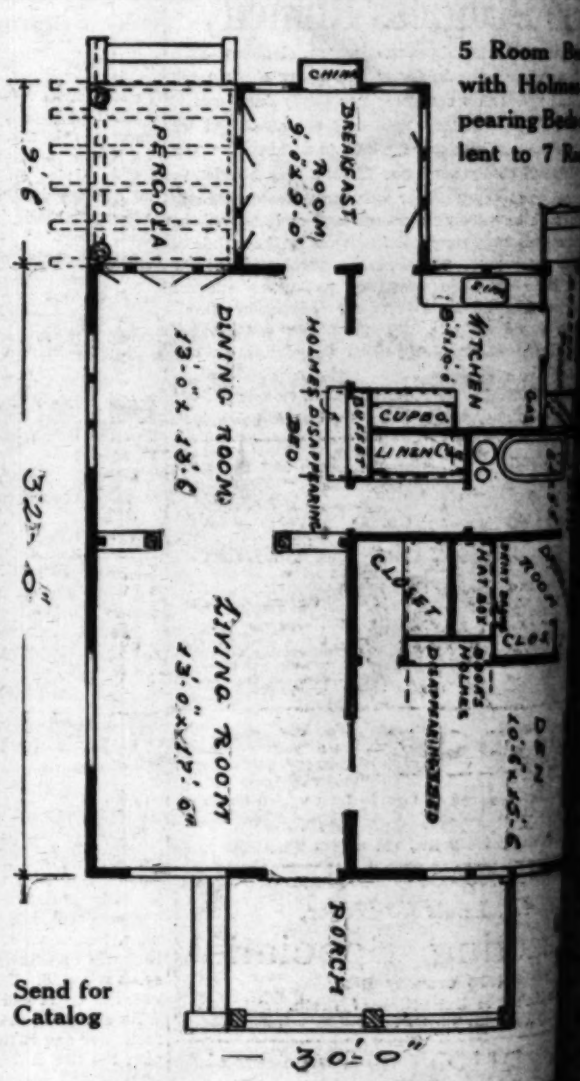
And Bishop's BIS-BIS crackers are not only fresh—but they are the flakiest, creamiest, most "eatable" cracker ever put into a package.

All grocers.

Bishop & Company, of California

Quality Row





5 Room B... with Holme... pearing Bed... lent to 7 R...

Send for Catalog

Let us make you a floor plan giving valuable ideas for y...

American Disappearing Bed C...

Pacific Electric Building